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For full Legislative reports ser second page, inside sheet.

THE COMPROMISE.

The compromise bill for counting the electoral vote, passed both the Senate and House last week by the following vote .: Senate 47 to 17; House 191 to 86.

to the highest perfection. These large majorities insured the signing of the bill by the President, who, if it had been passed by a small majority, would no doubt have refused his signature at the demand of Morton, Chandler, et to the Normal Schools of this State, an Indian is usually provided with. al. But each house having passed the "The great objection to these insti- The disintegration of many bands of measure by much more than a two-thirds tutious consists in the undisputed fact the hostile savages against whom you majority the President's veto would that not one in a hundred ever expects have been operating, attests the success amount to nothing. Under the comproor desires to make school teaching a alry with the Chevennes on the North mise the two houses meet to-day to count one set of returns, when the objections to ping stone to other and more lucrative the Powder river and Belle Fourche — the latest style. A full line of cloths, the dual returns will be submitted to the occupations. The young men teach a The uniform good conduct of the comcommissioners.

When they will report is uncertain, but fit them for a professional life, and the we hope to be able to inform our readers young women very sensibly embrace next week who will be the next President the first suitable opportunity to set up of the United States.

LOGAN COUNTED OUT.

By the "bull-dozing" of the independent Republicans by the Democrats in the Illinois Legislature, Logan must step out of the U. S. Senate, Judge Davis, of the supreme court, being his successor. It is

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

We publish a full summary of the pro- who intend to fit themselves for a life ceedings of both branches of the legislature on our second page, yet we cannot furbear calling the attention of our readers to the special acts introduced by the different members of our delegation.

tion receive an actual benefit instead of Since our last issue Senator Lienau has introduced an act changing the county poor system - making the several towns of the county support the poor.

His resolution approving the compromise plan adopted by Congress for the counting and canvassing of the electoral vote, passed the Senate after a spirited and also plainly stated that no act of the

Mr. Mills, committee for the re-apportionment of the State are at work, but will probably not report for some time yet, owing to the immense labor attendant upon a proper discharge of their duties.

Messrs. Dilly and Merriman are also husy, being on several important committees. Mr. Merriman has introduced an important bill simplifying the present road law. For further particulars read proceedings.

ty of the Chamberlain House of Repre-Hon. H. B. Struit, of Minnesota, in- sentatives, the Circuit Court are relievtroduced the following bill for the re- ed from all responsibility, and have onlief of settlers on the public lands, in ly to yield obedience on the judgment the House of Representatives at Wash- of the highest tribunal in the State ?... ington, ou January 22nd. It was read twice, and referred to a committee. It is of importance to our frontier readers see second page, inside columns. and should be promptly passed by Con-

That any persons having filings, or who have occupied public lands in good faith as preemptors for two years or more, may, at their option, change said filings or occupancy to a homestead residence under the act known as the homestead act: Provided, That the right has not already been exercised and that said pre-emptors shall have the full benefit of their former residence or occupancy to apply under the homestead act entry.

citation and congratulation. He had -Matt Carpenter is practicing law barely sat down from one of the most touching and eloquent outbursts of the here instead of politics, and of course succeeds at the trade for which he is day in favor of the compromise, the last best fitted. A friend asked him the words of which rang in the ears of eveother day what he thought of the po- ryone who heard them for hours-'I litical outlook. "If I was a Democrat. love those who love my country; I curse ic member of Congress," said he. "I those who curse my country !"-when could answer far more satisfactorily." the telegram was put in his hand saying "Why so?" replied his interlocutor. "Because," rejoined Carpenter, "the His face was suffused with inexpressib'e House of Representives has the whole joy, and he handed the welcome authing in its own hands. If the Demo- nouncement impulsively to his neighcrats have the brains and the backbone bor. In two minutes it was known all to manage their case as it ought to be over the floor, and an incessant stream managed, they must win. If not, they poured over to shake hands. He owned will lose."

is made in the family long before the man the country does not countain, nor

time for voting or activity has come. does he hesitate to own it. He, like

When Napoleon said, in answer to Judge Davis, feels touched by the con-

Madame Strel's question about Fran- filence und good opinion of his State.

permanet business, but simply a step- fork and your toilsome marches along

dent pupils who would otherwise attend the lonely gorges of the Big Horn moun-

the high schools, a creditable showing tains. Nay the fostering care, by a

is made each term on paper, and the graseful country, of those who are per-

last night as to his "ability to break

The Crook Campaign.

is General Crook's order announcing

the close of the Powder river campaign:

expedition, and avails himself of the

opportunity to thank the officers and

men composing it for their ability, cour-

age, endurance and zeal exhibited by

them during its progress,

tinguish one above another.

It is a matter of solemn regret that

pou have to mourn the loss of the dis-

tinguished and brilliant young eavalry

officer, First Lieutenant John A. Mc-

Kinney, Fourth cavairy, and the gal-

laut enlisted men who fell with him in

sonal sufferers in their deaths, prove

Saint Paul & Sioux City

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ROUND TRIP TICKETS,

mail or express, if price is remitted, or through

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serted the all potent influence of a true

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for the development of character. What

a world does it present for the affections

besides are sympathies so warm, love so

pure and fervent as here? All that

gives value or beauty to human char-

acter finds in the family at once an at-

mosphere in which to expand and de-

WE heartly endorse the following

from the Hasting Gazett, in reference

few months in order to raise money to

eitablishments of their own. By the

aid of the model department and resi-

legislature year after year appropriates

money to maintain these costly humbugs

If the state would establish a normal

department at its University for the

benefit of the half dozen more or less

work in the school-room, and sell or

give away the three norma! buildings,

it would save some \$15,000 sunually to

the tax payers, and the cause of educa-

-Judge Mackey, of South Carolina,

in a charge to the grand Jury of Ches-

ter county, tast week, deelered that his

court would not permit the collection of

the tax attempted to be-imposeed by

Chamberlain's so-called Legislature,

spurious Legislature would have any

force within the limits of the Sixth

Ceacuit; neither would any Commission

signed by D. H. Chamberlain be re-

cognized, nor pardous issued by Cham-

berlain for prisoners sentenced to im-

prisonment be regarded as of any effect.

Judge Mackey says that the Supreme

Court having decided upon the illegali-

BEN HILL.

The feeling over Judge Daves is to

a great extent shared to Ben. Hill's

astonishing triumph over such opposi-

tion as few public men ever merit, for

not only a strong faction of his own

party, but the Republicans here and in

Georgia conspired to mislead his State

against him. His success to-day was

shared by a large part of both parties

in the Senate and his whereabouts dur-

ing the day was a constant levee of feli-

"GLORY! YOU ARE ELECTED!"

that there was a doubt on his mind

Washington Special to Chicago Times.

being injured in the operation,"

to abide in! Where on all the earth

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C. LASSEN,

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Chaska, January 1st 1377. OTTO STREISSGUTH. GUSTAVE HEINEMANN.

through his enemies, but he declared TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! All persons indebted to the undersigned race, Here men and women are made. him, did the work. They sent in dele- are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before What they are in the world, that they gations and petitions from nearly every were in the family as children. The district and county in the state, deman- the 1st of October next.

Goods of all kinds will be sold the family is the place where the first les- ding their representative to vote for next 60 days at cost for cash. sons of law are received, and where him. "That elected me," said he, "not Farm produce taken in exchange for the whole character in view of law the party people, for they were not my goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN. has a direction given it. The citizen friends." A more surpremely happy

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meat and sausage of the best quality.

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Repairing of WATCHES and CLOCKS. promptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

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Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times supplied with a full assortment of FASTIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS D ess Teimmings, Coreets, Nets, &c. Dress mahing prompitly attended to,

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which is manufactured in his cwn shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin,

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Came into my enclosure on the 23rd day of Jan. 1877, one black horse, about 8 yerrs old. The owner is requested to come forwaru, prove property pay charges and take the same

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ll known and justly celebrated CHASKA BRICK. Also dealers in all kinds of

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LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction These in need of any thing in his line will de we'l to give him a call before purchasing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice.

NOTICE.

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ka Minn-

All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notified that the time for presenting them to be audited has been limited to six months from date—that such claims must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Mina., for examination and approval within the meat

Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov 26, 1976.

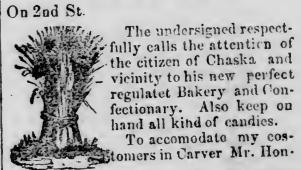
CATHERINE THIEM,
Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel. WASHINGTON HOUSE.

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Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

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GERHARD SCHROERS, CHASKA, . . MINNESOTA. Fire boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

All work done at hard times priose. Repairing neatly done. New Store. New Goods.

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BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

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and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Quick cales and small profits is his motio. He Will Not be Undersoid.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

Somebody who claims to know, Moody and Sankey meetings in Chicago, y copartners in business in New Orleans, piswere stolen.

all the races of mankind, and account of Thos. Duffy, the Molly Magnire convicted for this taciturnity on the ground that for the murder of Policeman Yost, at Tanthey never mind anybody's business but their own.

a new process of making gas, the last evening frozen to death. cheapness of which will admit of its cents or less a thousand feet.

The Unitarian Sunday school at Ripon, Wis. Brooksfield, Mass., has got 1 id of its At Toledo Ohio, II. M. Lee, alias A \$35. Instead of going in the regular commissioner charged with swindling through ion to vote for Kellogg. way, it went out the back window at the mails. Young advertised for ten men to

Rowland Hill was once requested to completed. was not insisted on.

insurance policies as simple in form as later than usual and was roughly reprimanded All leading brands of cottons have advanced electoral college and substituting there for a dilater than usual and was roughly reprimanded. is a promissory note, and providing by Whipps. An altercation ensued resulting rom % to ic. Lonsdales and Prints are held the adoption of the non-forfeiture sys- in Whipps firing three shots from a revolver, firm at 11 %c. Dark and medium prints are tem and the abrogation of the clauses one entering Stockton's neck and another his scarce at 7% for leading makes. Ginghams denying the payment of policies in abdomen. The prominence of the parties have advanced to 9% for staples and 10% for cases of death resulting from insanity, suicide or drunkenness.

Residents in the neighborhood of The Georgia legislature has elected Mt. Vesuvius are apprehensive of Ben Hill to the U.S. Senate. trouble. The crater of the volcano has been choked up by an immense Davis and Frank Hereford to the United States per bbl. caving in of sand and scoria, and the mountain is making an effort to force sional district of New Hampshire renominated St. Paul, \$1.30; Minneapolis, \$1.20. an opening in some direction. To do Frank Jones. this an extraordinary eruptive force will be necessary, and the results will be correspondingly serious.

people have wondered all kinds of ot Judge David Davis, the Democratic and Inthings about the nature of the soul's dependent candidate. existence after it leaves the body. The Rev. Joseph Cook, at whose feet would-be President of Mexico, has fled his that "existence after death, is but a postulate of the psychological analysis yet appeared.

mance. He swcoped down on her on ritory, etc. horseback as she was walking alone, lifted her to his side and rode away. for the reorganization of the lowar State limit they are weak at \$6.75@7.00. This young woman was more muscular the State of Iowa. All artillery companies are scratched and kicked in a vigorously tive armies, to elect officers. to drop her at the end of half a mile.

ims which contain the secret of his success. To one young man about the B. Lawrence. success. To one young man about to commence his career as a Wall street Union Telegraph has left for Washington from broker he said: "Sonny, don't never New Orleans, accompanied by Sergeant-atsell what you haven't got;" to anoth- Arms Churchill, having secured the dispatchthird, "Don't never buy what you can't House on his arrival. pay for." The old Commodore's grammar is not very sound, but his liberate torgery the following dispatch which has been repeatedly published, none such such committee: Nelson, Rouse and Bonnible Also, the following, instructing the sense might be followed with profit ever having been written or sent by him. by multitudes of young men just commencing basiness life.

A western conductor has invented an ingenious sleeping car contrivance-It is a sliding clamp on the arms of adopted the resolution endorsing the Con- and abstract containing the names and the upper berth to prevent the closing gressional plan for counting the electoral vote, amount of all claims filed in this office in acof that part in case of a wreck. It is but struck out a clause requesting Connecticut titled an act to extend the time for the comheld just above the hinges where the here the louise by a vote of 116 to 11 referred the resoberth is closed, and as soon as it is lution to the committee on federal relations. It is troduced and went over under the rules re-

were injured by accidents. As the secretary of the navy, the judiciary committee sufferers have under the existing laws no legal claim for compensation, their families are left indigent. A petition suffered against George M. Robeson, Secretary of the havy, the judiciary committee anthorizing the State Freasurer to solve temperarily from the school fund to an amount not exceeding \$50,000, to pay warrants drawn on the General find was passed under suspension of votes. signed by more than 10,000 railway ry of the Navy, for violations of law which have occurred in his department, because employees, has just been presented to there is no criminal intent or corrupt motive the Royal Railway Commission, asking on his part which would constitute such viothat "a due responsibility for the safe- lations, high crimes or misdemeanors under of time for filing claims to Jan 1st, 1879. ty of their servants be placed on the the meaning of the constitution. railway companies by making them liable for loss occasioned to their serthe law.

tendent was addressing his school on for the championship, to take place in Irethe subject of what the boys might land the coming season. possibly come to when they became that a train from Yankton was attacked by Inmen. Said he: "My dear little boys, dians while on its way to the Black Hills, and uans while on its way to the Black Hills, and dectors or preachers. Perhaps some of you may preach in this church. Perhaps some of you may occupy my place while I am underground, or in heaven, or—or—or—in some other place." An audible grin played round the faces of the small boys as they thought'of the possibility of their because other place." An audible grin played round the faces of the small boys as they thought'of the possibility of their because other place."

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I dans while on its way to the Black Hills, and twenty men were killed, not one of the party detection of the party description. The twenty-fifth annual meeting of Foundation was amended and agreed to probate; to legalize certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade certain charges against the State Board of probate; to grade the proportial Season or the constitution, such that the movement is rendered of probate; to grade the movement of probate; to grade the movement is rendered of probability of the form of probate; to grade the movement is rendered of probability of the constitution, such proportial Season or the constitution, such proportial Season or the constitution, and the movement of probability of the season of the constitution of probability of the season or the proportial season or the probability of the sea

THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties

been sent to guard them.

In an altercation between J. R. states that during the progress of the Walker and Ot'o Moses, dentists, and formernearly one thousand pocket-books tols were used, and Moses was dangerously

The court at Pottsville, Pa., has The Chinese are the most silent of overruled a motion for a new trial in the case

Mrs. Mary Geary, aged 55, left a neighbor's house near Newville, Pa., to walk The scientific journals are discussing to her own residence some distance away. She took the wrong road and was found

General McDonald, whisky ring conuse for fuel. It is said that it might vict, has been notified of his pardon by the be delivered in residences for fifty President, and Joyce anticipates his pardon daily. McDonald is broken down in health, and as soon as released will go to his home in

accompany a civil engineer party to Texas

A peddler called at the house of S. preach a sermon to the elect. He S. Chalflak, near Thornville, Ohio, on Friday These diseases are considered both contagious promptly replied, "Have the goodness evening, and obtained permission to lodge and epidemic, and boards of health in the to mark the elect with a piece of over night. During the night he chloro-chalk, so that I may know them, and common to lodge and epidemic, and boards of health in the normal schools was passed—yeas 61, nays 36; Eastern cities recommend as the best means also to vacate a portion of Jordan cemetery to authorize the village of Read to issue I will preach to them." The request house, carrying off \$900 in money and \$3,500 in drafts. The robber was traced to Lancaster but not apprehended

causes unusual excitement.

Personal, Impersonal and Political.

S. Killetts, a machinist, attempting in St. Paul and other Northwestern markets, The Illinois Senatoral contest ended | oats 37c. Now we know all about it. Some on the first ballot on the 25th, by the election

> The late Chief Justice Iglesias and with a small body of retainers.

Rev. John C. Lord, aged 71, pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church at Buffalo, of the soul." No Bostonian brave New York, for 38 years. died on the 21st. He Muskrat, fall, 15c; Muskrat, winter; 18c; Muskenough to controvert this statement was a brother of Congressman Scott Lord and rat kits; 10c; Mink, \$2.00; Raccoon, 80c; red Rev. Wm. Lord, of Cooperstown.

woman in Santa Monica, California, at of Seeley's bill to ratify the arrangement \$10.00. tempted such an exploit as is not of made with the Sioux Indians for the relin-

Gov. Kirkwood has issued an order lited. for the reorganization of the Iowa State milithan most heroines in novels, and she ordered to meet January 31st, at their respec-

romantic way. The Mexican was glad | Logan gave up the contest in Illinois or U. S. Senator, after the thirty-fifth ballot. The first ballot gave him 97, with 103 neces-The New York sun calls attention to sary to a choice, and the last gave him 92 some of Commodore Vanderbilt's max- with 101 necessary to a choice. The Republi-

Manager Barnes, of the Western er, "Sam, don't never put it into any es dated prior to November 1st, called for by relating to the compensation of jurors. man's power to ruin you:" and to a the resolution, which he will deliver to the

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—To Gov. W. L. Stearns:

The Connecticut Senate by 19 to 1,

opened the porter opens a set screw The Senatorial contest in Kansas and moves the clamp over the hinges, seems to be so badly mixed as to promise a passage of the electoral vote compromise bill. making the two sections of the arm winter's job. In the Senate the torty-two Bills were introduced, to repeal the laws of one solid piece of iron, so that it is im- votes were divided between twelve candidates, 1876 relating to exemptions, to fix the milepossible to work the joint. This patent may save a translation of the flower the flower than the flower the flower than the tent may save a traveler from being smashed and smothered to death candidate. In the House the one hundred to provide for the care of discharged paupers; and twenty-two votes were divided between to build a bridge across Crow River near

Miscellaneous News Items.

A telegram from Rome says the most hereby requested to give their hearty supportant clause of the clerical abuses bill port to the bill presented by the select comimportant clause of the clerical abuses bill makes it penal to publish writings proceeding and regulate the counting of the votes for from any clerical authority censuring the laws | President and Vice President, and the deof State. The speeches of the Pope are evidently aimed at in this direction.

Kossuth informed a deputation of Several attempts have been made to Hungarian electors, who waited upon him at destroy the works of the Bonanza mines in Turin, that he did not consider the present and determination by the proper courts of the United States of any and all questions that Virginia City, Nev., and an armed force has a suitable time to return to Hungary, but he expected at some future period to take the oath of allegiance to the king of Hungary, thereof or the installation in office of any Presafter the hoped-for improvement of the free institutions of Hungary had been affected.

It is understood that after Ignatieff has presented his report Russia will address a communication to the powers explaining her position and appealing to their sense of honor to resent the affront offered to all Europe by the Porte, either by collective action or by empowering Russia to act for them. It this effort fails, Russia will next appeal to the allied Empires. Should they not make satisfactory response, then it is affirmed she will act

In the Louisiana State House Legislature, the House committee appointed to inquire into the charges made by Pinchback that members had been bribed by Hour, a for United States Senator, reported that they had examined under oath, sixty-two of the sixty-six members present, and every one declared distinctly and emphatically that he had member of the House, to vote for Gov. Kellogg missionary money, which amounted to Young was arraigned before a United States not received money or any other considera-

There is considerable alarm in Chinight in the hands of a wicked burg- accompany a civil engineer accompany a civil engineer and extracted a small sum of money from diphtheria. Already in the month of January cago at the fatality caused by scarlet fever and each applicant. The examination was not up to the 25th there had been 104 deaths from scarlet fever and 48 from diphtheria, and it is reported that the mortality is increasing.

Review of the Markets. The wholesale trade has been very The recommendation is made by Gov. Bagley, of Michigan, in his late message, that a law be passed making insurance policies as simple in form as

> There are no changes to note in the grocery, eather or drug markets; neither in hard-

West Virginia has elected H. G. at \$6.50@7.00, while XXX is salable at \$5.50

Corn and Oats are sold only by the carload,

o board a train at the Union depot, Cleveland, and are not contracted in advance. The ell under the train and was instantly killed. | price for corn is 43@45c for choice, and for Barley, No. 2, sells readily at 55@70c.

Butter and eggs are about as last reported evidence; to amend the statutes relating to the former plenty in shipping grades, and scarce in better lots, while eggs are very scarce. As for butter, each consignor must make his own price as scarcely two lots in a sat all the intellectual Bostonians, says country, and has arrived in San Francisco week are sold at the same figure. Eggs sell readily at 25c, for fresh.

The following are the outside quotations for urs, taken from actual sales in St. Paul: tex, \$1.75; Otter, \$8.00; Bear \$14.00; Bear cub, The House committee on Indian af- \$7.00; Beaver, Lake Superior, # 1b, \$2.50; Bea-A Mexican, having wooed a young fairs has agreed to recommend the passage ver, Western, # lb \$1.50; Lynx, \$2.50; Fisher,

Good qualities of dressed beef find active ten successful outside of printed ro. quishment of their title to the Black Hills ter- | bidders and quick sales at 4% @5c, and very | choice at 5@5%c. The supply is rather lim-

Since our last review hogs have declined, and

Minnesota Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 22.—Joint resolutions were submitted memorializing Congress in lavor of the adoption of the conference bill for counting the electoral vote. Bills were introduced, to prescribe the penalty of murder in the first degree, prescribing the death penalty when the jury shall not affix a lifferent degree of punishment; to amend the law exempting printing offices from execution so as to excluded debts due employees from the operation of the law; to make paupers a town charge in Carver county; to prohibit loud and laseivous conduct; to amend the act

House, Jan. 22.—A resolution was adopted for a joint committee of five, three from the House and two Irom the Senate, to well. Also the following, instructing the State Auditor to ascertain and report as soon as possible, to the House, the amount of land -Hold Florida for Hayes and Wheeler. Money upon which valuable pine timber is standing npon which taxes have not been paid and which land has been bid in by the State and has not been redeemed; also, that the State Auditor be requested to furnish the House Congress to use their best efforts to secure the smashed and smothered to death.

Then, again, it may not.

In the year 1876 in England, railway servants were killed and 3.618 were injured by accidents. As the offices to the amount of \$2,000. A resolution anthorizing the State Treasurer to borrow

A Senate bill relating to the remonetization of silver was passed under a suspension of rules; Also joint resolution relating to applicants for pensions and praying for extension

SENATE, Jan. 23.—Senator Hall presented a petition in favor of biennial sessions. Bills were introduced, to appoint commissionvants by preventable accident," and that the commission will recommend says the Pope had a fainting fit Sunday and the L. S. & M. R. R.; joint resolution memothat day.

The Irish ritle association has again challenged American marksmen to a match length of the championship, to take place in Ireland the coming season.

The report is credited at Sioux City that a train from Yankton was attacked by Indians while on its way to the Black Hills, and twenty men were killed, not one of the party to Parliament such an alteration in another Tuesday, but would hold a reception rializing Congress to amend the tree-planting A zealous Sunday school superin- challenged American marksmen to a match sales; to amend the statutes relating to as-

nittee of Congress, which is "to provide for cision of the questions arising thereon."

And be it further Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to favor the passage of some measure providing for and facilitating a speedy review may grow out of or arise from any canvass electoral votes or the declaration of the result ident or Vice President in pursuance of such canvass or declared result or pursuant to any election by the respective houses of Con-

The following was the vote: Yeas-Messrs. Brown, Conkey, Deuell, Donnelly, Edgerton, Finseth, Foisom, Hall, Langdon, Lineau, Macdonald, McHench, Mayo, Morton, Nelson, Pohler, Renmore, Schoenbeck, Smith, James, Jr., Smith, R, I., Stacy, Swanstrom, West, Wilkinson, Williston, and

Nays-Messrs. Bailey, Butler, Gilfillan, Robbins, Wheelock-5.
Not voting-Archibald, Armstrong, Daniels, Doran, Durice, Edwards, Henry, McNelly, Page and Waldron. House, Jan. 23.-Magoffin's resoluion in relation to the compromise bill for counting the electoral vote was, after discussion, made the special order for the 24th at

robbers; to authorize State Auditor to abate penalties on taxes in certain cases of grasshopper ravages; to appropriate money to A. R. Manning and W. E. Wheeler for killing the two bank robbers at Northfield; to appropriate \$400 for bridge across Red River, in Otter Tail county; to appropriate \$1,000 to build a bridge across the Sauk River, in Stearns county, near the village of Richmond; to authorize town clerks to make the president of the Senate chose to utter the two houses must listen to him. Mr. Conkling being unable to conclude his speech further consideration of the question of the consideration of the constitution of the constitut to authorize town clerks to make report to county officers. The bill appropriating \$15,000 annually for the snpport of the State

SENATE, Jan. 24.—Senate bills prohiblting the sale of liquor in the town of Kenpromise bill was taken up and Mr. Sargeant spoke in opposition to the bill. He argued that the power to count the electoral college and substituting there for a direct vote by the people was, in committee of the whole recommended for indefinite postponement and the recommendation adopted. The usury bill was then taken up when a lengthy ment and the recommendation adopted. The usury bill was then taken up when a lengthy discussion ensued, which was indulged in by Donnelly, Robbins, Wheelock, Daniels, Hall, Folsom, Butler, Williston and Wilkinson, after which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE Jan. 24th.---A petition from

"Hopperdozer," and asking an appropriation to period the same. Also petitions for an ex-Senate.

The Democrats of the first Congressional district of New Hamschire remaining district of New ion of grasshoppers, from citizens of Swift county; for extension of time for payment of taxes, from of Blue Earth and Rice counties against the repeal of Incbriate Asylum Law. Donald as a correct exponent of Republican of the returning board, all Republicans. Gen. Anderson, that the repeal of Incbriate Asylum Law. Donald as a correct exponent of Republican of the returning board, testified that those goods which was possessed in two-thirds of the votes thrown out common with others. In fact, we are led Bills were introduced to amend the act incorporating the Hamline University; to amend
the statutes relating to corporations; to the statutes relating to corporations; to the conclusion that the right of any
allidavits charging intimidation were
the statutes relating to corporations; to also tavored the bill. corporating the Hamline University; to amend the statutes relating to corporations; to amend the statutes relating to partition fences; to amend the general statutes relating to appeals in justices courts. The rules were spended and the Senate joint resolution remesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to give their hearty support to the compromise measures relative to counting the electoral vote was taken up. After discussion by Messrs. Rice, Childs, Wilson, Finney, Comstock, and Mett, the resolution was lost ayes 52 nays 39. Mr. Child then offered the following concurrent resolution:

Whereas there are conflicting opinions as to the proper methods of ascertaining and declaring the correct results of the Presidentlal election. Therefore be it resolved by the House (the Senate concurring) that we desire a just and peaceful solution of the Presidential ques-tion now pending, and having full confidence in the patriotism and discretion of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, we deem detail: Ayes—Alcorn, Allison, Barnum, Bayitinadvisable to embarrass them with instructard, Bogy, Booth, Boutwell, Burnside, Chaimoney over to the committee less 5 ions in the matter. Mr. Mills then offered the following substitute: Resolved that the the legislature of Minnesota approve of the bill reported by the joint committee of the two houses of Congress for counting the electoral votes for President of the United States and that a copy of this resolution be telegraphed to each of our Senators and Representatives. A. R. Hall moved to strike out latter part of the substitute requiring a copy to be telegraphed to Washington, which motion prevailed. A lengthy discussion then ensued between Messrs. Magoffin, Finney, Child, Rathburn, Callender, Buck, Comstock, Truax, Wilson,

Gilman, C. A., the substitute was declared adopted, yeas 49, nays 41. At the atternoon churches. House bill to amend the statutes relating to the admission of women to practice in the courts was lost—yeas 48, nays 34—but on motion reconsidered and laid on the table. Bills were passed to authorize Murray county to issue \$5,000 of bonds to fund floating debt; to amend general laws relating to the statutes and the measure, as did Messrs. How and Hewitt ond others. It was in one question should be called on the following day. It was also agreed that the last four hours of debate speeches should be limited to ten minutes each. The debate was opened by Mr. McCrary in favor of its passage. Mr. Hunton also advocated the measure, as did Messrs. Hoar and Hewitt ond others. It was in one question should be called on the following day. It was also agreed that the last four hours of debate speeches should be limited to ten minutes each. The debate was opened by Mr. McCrary in favor of its passage. Mr. Hunton also advocated the measure, as did Messrs. Hoar and Hewitt ond others. It was opposed by Messrs. Hale, Monroe, Smith of the courts was lost—yeas 48, nays 34—by Mr. McCrary in favor of its passage. Mr. Hunton also advocated the measure, as did Messrs. Hoar and Hewitt ond others. It was opposed by Messrs. Hale, Monroe, Smith of the courts was lost—the last four wants to; thinks the Democrats carried the elections of 1875 and 1876, in Mississippi, by intimidation—that is, they threatened not to employ colored men who should vote the Republican; of Cassimir Delavigne's comedies. The never held a public office and never hel beasts running at large; to amend the statutes relating to civil actions; to organize an agricultural society at Lake City. Resolution was adopted to adjourn over from Thursday,

25th, to Tuesday, 31st at 3 p. m. The bill providing for biennial sessions was taken up providing for blennial sessions was taken up and passed—yeas 73, nays 10. Bills were introduced, to authorize the Winona and St. Peter railroad to post a guard at Waseca station; to appropriate \$5,000 for the reception and care of fish spawn received from the U. S. Fish Commissioner; to prohibit sale of property at sheriffs' sales at less than three-

fourths its cash value; to preserve the fish in Lake Washington, Le Sueur county. SENATE, Jan. 25.—Senator Edgerton presented a petition in favor of compulsory education—three months schooling at least to every child each year. Bills were introduced to appropriate \$180 to pay expenses of the electoral college; to appropriate \$14,000 for the maintenance of soldiers' orphans; to amend the law incorporating the village of Wilmar passed : to amend the statutes relating to roads, cartways and bridges; to change boundaries of certain school districts in Rice county; to amend the laws relating to the assessment of taxes; authorizing the common council of memorial to Congress for an extension of time for the completion of the Hastings and Dakota

railroad was passed. The Senate then adjourned to three o'clock on the 30th inst. House, Jan. 25.-Mr. Mills' resolution that the Legislature approve of the joint compromise bill, and which had been declared adopted as a substitute but was finally considered as an amendment, and after its adoption as such was left unacted upon. It was therefore called up, when Scriver offered the following as an amendment: Resolved by this House (the Senate concurring) that our Senators and Representatives in Congress will receive our united and hearty support in the receive our united and hearty support in the successful carrying out of the measures now before Congress presented by the select committee, or any constitutional method that may lead to an equitable and peaceful solution of the so-called Presidential question. Gilman, Miller, 1

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session.
On the 22d Mr. Merrimon submitted a resolution in the Senate declaring it is not within the lawful reach of the Senate to charge committees of the Senate with duties to be performed away from the capitol while Congress is in session. He said that recently one State was without representation, and twelve others with only half their usual representation. Mr. Morton addressed the Senate at length in opposition to the bill for counting the electoral vote. He believed the Republicans had conceded everything in consenting that the countceded everything in consenting that the counting of the votes should be taken from the In the Ser resident of the Senate. Mr. Cameron also pposed the bill.

The House, on the 22d, defeated a removed from the frontier. A bill was intro-duced by Mr. Frye to establish a court for the triat of contested elections for the office of President and Vice President. It provides that the court shall consist of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and six judges of the U.S. Circuit Court, to be selected by the

The Senate, on the 23d, resumed consideration of the compromise bill, and Senator Sherman spoke in opposition to it, giving as one reason, that he believed it unconstitutional and a scheme by the Democrats to count in Tilden. Senator Conkling favored the passage of the measure, but denied the power of the President of the Senate to count the votes; if the constitution gave all the power to one man it was not easy to see how Congress could witness or verify the act. Whatever words poned one day. Mr. Burtz was admitted as a mem-

ber, and took the ironclad oath, on the 23d. Mr. Seelye addressed the House at length upon the all-important question, favoring the compromise. Mr Williams of Wis. believed the President of the Senate had the power to count the electoral vote. Mr. Tucker made a constitutional argument in support of the show that the money was sent to Packwith one man, the fifth judge. He further opposed the bill because it degraded the Supreme Court, and because it invited a political party defeated by the ordinary forms, to claim or for another hearing. He said it was a claim of the court of the claim of the court of the claim of the common as the fifth judge. He further needed to have proper testimony taken, throughout the bulldozing parishes, such testimony could be piled up of frauds and outrages as to preclude the property that another had beyond necessary articles, stand out so prominently as in that which provided that if another man possibility of any President taking his

thought the whole power tay with Congress and no returning board could oust its jurisdiction. The committee on Pacific railroads reported back favorably the bill for an eight years' extension to the Northern Pacific. The message of the President relating to troops in the South on election day was referred to a special committee of 11 with power to send

for persons and papers. The Senate held an all night session on the 24th, debating the Presidential compromise bill, and at 7:10 a. m. on the 25th a -Blaine, Bruce, Cameron (Penn.), Cameron (Wis.), Clayton, Conover, Dorsey, Eaton, Hamilton, Hamlin, Ingalls, Mitchell, Morton, Patterson, Sargent, Sherman and West-17.

The House immediately took in hand ty, Mississippi, testified that he is a the electoral bill after it passed the Senate, on the 25th, and it was decided that the previous question should be called on the following federate army, and is a Republican; opposed by Messrs. Hale, Monroe, Smith of Penn., and others. The session adjourned at 11 o'clock until 10 a. m. next day. 11 o'clock until 10 a. m. next day.

In the House on the 26th, inst, the electoral compromise bill was debated from 10 a. m. to 5 p m. the most intense interest and excitement prevailing throughout the en.ire session. measure, and Messrs. Hurlbut, Townsend, Knott Vance, Dunnell, Baker, of Ind., Jones of Ky., and others opposed it. Upon the vote being taken the bill was passed by 191 yeas to 86 nays. Thirty-foar Republicans voted for the bill and fifty-seven against it. One hundred and fifty-seven Democrats voted for the bill and nineteen against it. The fol-

Chittenden, Caldwell, (Tenn.), Caldwell, (Ala.), Campbell. Candler, Caulfield, Chapin, Chittenden, Clarke, (Ky.) Clark, (Mo.) Clymer, Cochrane, Cook, Cowan, Cox, Crapo, Culberson, Cutler, Darrell, Davis, Davy, DeBolt, Dibrell, Donglas, Durand, Eden, Ellis, Faulkner, Felton, Field, Finitey, Foster, Franklin, Fuller, Gause, Gibson, Glover, Goode, Gooding Canter Hamilton, (Ind.) Hamilton, (N. I.) n, Gunter, Hamilton, (Ind.) Hamilton, (N. J.) Hancock, Hardenburgh, Harris, (Mass.) Harris, Hancock, Hardenburgh, Harris, (Mass.) Harris, (Va.) Harris, (Ga.), Harrison, Hartridge, Hartzell, Hatcher, Hathorn, Haymond, Henkle, Hereford, Hewitt, (N. Y.), Hewitt, (Ala.), Hill, Hoar, Holman, Hooker, Hopkins, Haskins, House, Humphreys, Hunter, Hunton, Jenks, Jones, (N. H.), Kehr, Kelley, Lamar, Landers, (Conn.), Landers, (Ind.) Lane, Leavenworth, LeMoyne, Levy, Lewis, Lutterell, Lynde, Mackey, Maish, MacDougall, McCrary, McDill, McFarland, McMahon, Meade, Metealf, Miller, Money, Morgan, Morrison, Mutchler

In the Senate, on the 27th, the miliitary academy and fortifications bill passed without discussion after being amended. The bill to ratify the agreement with certain bands resolution to inquire why the troops are being of Sioux Indians was passed, also the bill exremoved from the frontier. A bill was intro- tending for two years the act establishing the board of commissioners for southern claims. A short executive session was then held and

the Senate adjourned. Mr. Knott, in the House on the 27th, made a report from the judiciary committee favoring the admission of Belford, the Colora-Chief Justice. Mr. Hunter moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution to amend the constitution by providing that no claims ever be allowed for property lost in the rebellion, unless the person losing was loyal to the government—lost, 125 to 72, not two was completed, when they were, as provided by law, deposited with the Secretary of State oners guilty of contempt, by a party vote; they were then ordered into the custody of duce the required papers.

clamor for another hearing. He said it was a surrender or Republican rights. Mr. Conkling then concluded his speech seat who was elected by such frauds." another, and lost or injured them, he ware.

Flour has taken still another advance in the mills of the Northwest; straight XXXX is mills of the Northwest; straight XXXX is mills of the Northwest; straight XXXX is mills over 800 letters from Indiana, in the had over 800 letters from Indiana, in the head over 800 letters Ohio and other States approving his course in in the board was not filled. The wit- to spare or to lend it was considered voice of Republicans as well as Democrats favored the bill. Morton never regarded Mc-Donald as a correct exponent of Republican board, all Republicans. Gen. Anderson.

There were four members acting as the board, all Republicans. Gen. Anderson.

There were four members acting as the board, all Republicans. Gen. Anderson. sworn to in New Orleans, but the malamount of property was jealously re-In the House, in considering the question of privileges, Mr. McDill, of Iowa, thought the President of the Senate alone had power to count the vote. Mr. Bright the return when it come into now.

> mittee on powers, privileges and duties and wear it than in him who could of the House, on the 22d and testified not. There was no room in the Esquthat he went to North Carolina at his imaux code for the hundreds of coats own suggestion, but had no instruc- and wais: coats which fashionable taitions to use money or to resort to im- lors send in to the account of silly vote was reached and the measure adopted by a vote of 47 yeas to 17 mays. Eaton, of Connecticut, was the only Democrat voting in the negative. The following is the vote in detail: Aves—Alcorn Allison Barrum Bay ard, Bogy, Booth, Boutwell, Burnside, Chaiiee, Christiancy, Cockerell, Conkling, Cooper,
> Cragin, Davis, Dawes, Dennis, Edmunds,
> Frelinghuysen, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Howe,
> Johnston, Jones (Fla.), Jones (Nev.), Kelly,
> Kernan, McCreery, McDonald, McMillan,
> Maxey, Merrimon, Morrill, Price, Randolph,
> Ransom, Robertson, Saulsbury, Sharon.
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> Sixth Auditor's office, and turned the money over to the committee, less 5 manymight possess two of these necessary boats, if he owned three the third must be lent to some relative or housemate. According to this view of political economy, anything that Ransom, Robertson, Saulsbury, Sharon, Stevenson, Teller, Thurman, Wallace, White, Windom, Withers and Wright—47. Nays
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> —Rlaine Bruce Cameron (Penn.) Cameron. and minority reports.

Before the privileges committee on the 23d, J. S. Burton, of Marshall counbut not at the request of Senator Camrived there he found both parties claiming the State. He gave \$3,000 of money to interfere with an honest counting of the vote.

The Victory of a Hardwear Clerk.

A sprightly-looking man with sandy Mile. Mars was arrayed in her robes of whiskers and a buff colored satchel en- yellow velvet. On beholding the retered a hardware store yesterday, flection of herself in her dress-where he encountered the head clerk, ing-room mirror her heart gave

the clerk. "But, I assure you, sir-" "Don't want any chisels, nor hammers, nor carpet-tacks."

"But, my dear sir-" "Don't want any hand-saws, stoves, cradle-blades, axes, nor any anything ed with it." And the play went on. else. Don't want even a tin horn " By this time the sprightly-looking salons of Paris were literally golden

"Well, if you've got any ambition that way you'd better leave this store, because in a general scuffle between you and me you might get your leg broken

over some of these ovens and things." The sprightly man took the hint, repacked his model, and left in a hurry, while the head clerk went to the drawer, selected the cleanest looking \$10 bill, and put it in his pocket as a tok of victory.

Rights of Properity Among the Esquimaux.

Of every seal caught at a Winter station small pieces of flesh, with a proportionate share of blubber, were distributed among all the place-fellows. In this way the very poorest could never want for seal-meat lamp-oil, provided the usual capture seals did not fail. There could be no Esquimaux Jack Horners sitting on the ledge of the house all alone, and munching the seal which they had been fortunate enough to harpoon. Beyond the confines of the district in gether, their answer was presented to the House and read. The answer disavows any disrespect or intent to evade the law; and that the papers called for by the House were required by them continually until the count had the right to all drift-wood which habited by such a community any one had the right to all drift-wood which he found and was strong enough to of Louisiana, where they now are. The resolution was then adopted adjudging the prister mark, taking care to put a stone upon it to mark it as his own. If a they were then ordered into the custody of the sergeant-at-arms until they should pro-duce the required papers. seal was harpooned, and escaped with the harpoon sticking in it, it belonged to the harpooner so long as the blad-Associated Press Reports of -Political Inves der was attached to the harpoon. If two hunters at the same time hit a seal or bird, it was their joint prop Before the House committee on pow- erty, and was equally divided. Whales ers, privileges, etc., on the 20th, two however, and other large animals, as bank certificates of deposit were pre- walrusses and bears, however captured sented, endorsed by Z. Chandler to be are considered common property, being paid by S. B. Packard, or order, New of that size and strength that, except Orleans. Partridge, Chandler's pri- in rare cases, they could only be seompromise: The House then adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 24th, the comdence of intimidation of Republican those families in it who were lest off

Gen. Kilpatrick went before the com- rather in the community who could use

How a Fortune Was Made.

In 1823, Talma, having only appear-Republicans, and the only way to get her apartments, a manufacturer of A bill was introduced in the Senate, the Republicanism out of them is to Lyons asked for an audience. On enon the 26th, to attach to the territory of Wyoming a portion of the Black Hills country for indicial purposes. Mr. Allison introtry for judicial purposes. Mr. Allison introduced a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the U. S. district and circuit courts over the Indian reservations. Mr. Windom presented the men as a class are honorable and gentlemental the menorable and gentlements of the Minnesotal egislature for the men as a class are Democrats, and the was understood to be purely a business affair. The sagasions manufacsetting aside the proceeds of public lands sales as a bounty for the destruction of grass-hoppers. Mr. Mackey said he went to Florida, woman before him set the fashion in female dress before all Paris- Yellow eron or anyone else, and when he ar- velvet was his specialty, but nobody wore it; and yet he was assured that it would be all the rage if once seen up-Messrs. Lamar, Ben Hill, Watterson, Field of his own money toward defraying the on the queen of the stage. Mile. Mars his own money toward defraying the did not know. The color was very expenses of canvassing the vote and did not know. The color was very obtaining affidavits as to fraud and in- trying; she had dresses enough; but at timidation. There was no proffer of length, the pleading of the manufacturer overcame her scruples, and, in the gladness of her heart, she took the velvet and handed it over to her dress. maker, with instructions for the mak-

> way. "It is too ridiculous!" she cried, almost shedding tears of vexation. "I look like an awfully exaggerated canary bird. Really I cannot appear. Tell the manager he must postpone the play, or at least, wait for me. Talma heard the word, and hurried from his dressing-room. "Is that all!" he said, when he had surveyed the queen and heard her story. "Upon my word, you never looked better in your life. The effect is superb. I am charm-In less than two weeks thereafter the

The eventful evening arrived, and

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BESSIE AND LUKE.

The stage-driver was a rough-look ing giant, his big paws hidden away in fox-skin gloves, and his body well covered by a buffalo skin overcoat. He flung the mail bag into the sleigh, untied the ponics, and his shout of "All aboard," brought out a solitary traveler for the cold ride of 18 miles over the snow-covered hills of Wisconsin.

"Weather is breakin' a little just now, but it has been awful on this ponies got away. "I kin git along fust sie an' Luke are the brightest angels rate with five or six degrees below, but when it comes to ten in the valleys there's a good fifteen on the hills, an' the wind e'enamost cuts the ponies in two."

Wisconsin winter weather never makes a failure, and when a snow storm begins there is no let up until the heavens have sent their last flake. The snow was two feet deep on either side of the single track in the driving a carriage and four over rough centre of the highway, and where the wind had a good sweep there were drifts covering the fences, with several feet to spare.

No other teams came after, none were encountered. The fierce cold was too much for farmers and ordinary travelers. The United States mail had the track to itself. Wrapped in furs, blankets, and robes, and with hot bricks steaming away on the straw, stage driver and traveler rode in silence for miles. By and by, as the ponies slackened their pace a little to the right and asked:

"D'ye see that log house up thar Bar it in mind an' I'll tell ye a story." land around it was sterile hill or tangmile beyond, and the driver pointed again and said:

"And now take a peep at the place

an' I'll begin the story.' from the road, and he greeted the po-

"Three weeks ago," began the driver, as he cleared his throat, "both o' them places were full of cheer. The one back there held an old man, his wife, an' handsome daughter, an' this one was occupied by a bachelor named Luke Warner. I don't know how he. came to live here alone, but here he was, an' he not only worked hard an' took good care o' things, but he had a bite to eat for all beggars an' a good word for travelers. Them folks back in the log house were kinder new to this section. I've hearn tell that he was a broken-down merchant, who had to give up everything an' leave New York. I saw him dozens o' times, and he was high-headed, even if he was poor. He walked along like a lord, and he wouldn't notice such as me."

The driver pulled the robes away from his mouth a little more, and went

"Cracky to grashus! but didn't they have a handsome gal? She was as trim as an angel, handsome as a June day, and it was natural that Luke should fall in love with her. He was at least thirty-five, and neither good-lookin' nor educated, but you can't tell when a gal is going to love or hate. I spect it riled the old folks to think she'd take up with a farmer, an' I spose they forbid him comin' there, leastwise that was the talk along the road last fall. Luke pegged away the same as ever, an' the gal didn't look any the less handsome as I saw her at the gate. As winter set in, I didn't see much of any of them, and by and by the gossip began to die out.

"How old was the girl!" asked the

"Bout 18 or 19, an' she had hair like gold. It just makes my heart ache to remember her. Well, it seemed that her an' Luke were bound to marry. The old folks wouldn't give in, an' the newspapers say. The gal got away in the evenin, walked over to Luke's an' he had his trorse an' sleight leagues at a gallop." ready. It was the first snow, but not very good running. They got started all right, happy, as two doves, but they had only turned out o' the vard

ditch and broke his legs, an' then the front, edged with a chenille fringe; lovers sot out on foot. They went the back was of solid velvet, terminatright agin the dreadful storm, determined to reach the red farm house. Right ahead here, just half way between the houses is whar we found tween the houses is whar we found the mere in which seven shades of that the back was or sond vervet, terminate ing in a deep fan-shaped train. Another and still more probable one to imagine was a costume of pink cashmere in which seven shades of that I will surrender all the bonds I hold 'em. The storm raged for three days, color were artistically combined. The an' in some places the drifts were ten dress was made of pleatings with folds feet high. When it cleared away the above them; these folds were composing all was missed, Luke was missed, an agang of us sot to scarch the road laid one over the other and varied We found the horse dead and stiff, an' from the faintest rose tint up to dethen we knew it was all up with the cided bright pink. One of the newest (30) year bonds, in lieu of the 7 per children. We had an awful time dig-gin' through these drifts an' trackin' the pair, an' just under this hill here is whar' we dug' em out. How dy'e

When the snow got deep he had taken the gal on his back. When he found she shimmer of bronze illusion over it to I take in new bonds for his coats and put them around her, bark of a tree. and his vest was buttoned around her head to take the place of her lost hat. sir, to save that gal, an' no man could formed us recently that he uses Sheridan's have done more. When the snow got Cavalry Condition Powders regularly in his too deep he stopped, an' crouchin' agin the fence, with the poor gal's face close to his, an' their hands clasped, order. death came down through this lonesome valley an' took 'em. It was an EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD at awful sight, sir. an' the gal's father this season should take Dr. J. H. McLean's took on so that men had to hold him. Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, be-

mother went dead over it before the grave was covered, an' the tather is gone no one knows whar. It's awful to think of, sir, an' when I git to rememberin' all about it, such a lump comes up in my throat that I can't

The traveler looked up into the rough

"An' I just believe," whispered the man, after a long pause, and pointing heavenward with his whip, "that Bes-

Boy Coachmen in Russla.

The Russians are the best coachmer in the world. In order to acquire the great skill in driving to which they attain they begin their training early -in fact, when quite children. It is wonderful to see the boy coachmen and dangerous roads, at full gallop for ten or twelve miles at a stretch Russia, as all know, is a country of vast extent, being 11,000 miles at its greatest length, with an average width of 1,500 miles and containing, as some estimate, 7,000,000 of square miles. The ordinary carriage roads are nearly the only means of communication; but these are of very inferior construction. Huge hollows and large stones continually intercept the traveler's progress; frail bridges of wood, without any battlements or outto climb a long hill, the driver pointed side protection whatever, stretch across wide and rapid rivers; and over the dangerous roads and the still more dangerous bridges the Russian coach-It was a gloomy pile of logs, curtains down over the windows and snow drifted clear to the sills, and most of the land around it was sterile hill or tangled thicket. Over the hill and half a The latter often takes place, the coach being stopped for repairs sometimes half a dozen times on the road.

The marquis de Castine, who has It was a small frame house this time, partly surrounded by a wind-break of poplar trees. The house was old and weather-beaten. The windows were covered with frost, the path to the covered with frost particular covered with frost path to the covered wi account of his travels through Russia gate was hidden by drifts, and the only living thing to be seen was a poor old horse standing on the lee side of the hedge. His ribs could be traced clear bedge. Which respect to the path to the gate was hidden by drifts, and the only of traveling fast becomes a passion, one of your leading systems of rail- the whole well togather, then beat the whites to a stiff froth and stir them present River, Iowa and Minnesota displaying the whole well togather, then beat the whites to a stiff froth and stir them gradually into the batter. Take a visions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & spoonful of the mixture, drop an overline with the data the link and hour, stir one of your leading systems of rail- the whole well togather, then beat the whites to a stiff froth and stir them gradually into the batter. Take a visions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & spoonful of the mixture, drop an overline with the whole well togather, then beat the whole well togather. I often render myself, without at the St. Paul railroad. Meanwhile, the spoonful of the mixture, drop an oys- scenes in the Great Exhibition, and is the only authentic and complete history published. It treats of the nics with a neigh, telling of hunger and lonesomeness.

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time perceiving it, an accompliee in population of the State has grown the neigh, telling of hunger to not need to need to not need to not need to not need to need ly angry whenever the coachman leaves in 1876, and the assessed valuation of his seat to readjust any portion of the harness, or when he stops on the road on any pretext. Yesterday evening, at the commencement of a stage, a child the State to readem their pledge.

In 1876, and the assessed variation of its property from \$32,000,000 in 1863 to \$225,000,00 in 1876.

I have often appealed to the people their pledge. for a fault of this kind, and I participated in the wrath and impatience of the man. Suddenly a foal, not many days old, and well known by the boy, escaped from an inclosure bordering upon the road, and began neighing and galloping after my carriage, for he took one of the horses that drew us for his mother. The young coachman, already guilty of delay, would again stop and go to the aid of the colt, which he saw every moment in danger of being crushed under the wheels of the car-

good Russian, and continued to drive and without the State. us at a gallop, without offering a complaint. Thus the poor colt and the unhappy child were left to mourn in earnest; the one by neighing with all his might, the other by crying silently. It was a long martyrdom, for the stage was a long martyrdom, for the stage was a long martyrdom. The boy was six leagues in length. The boy, obliged to hasten the animals he wished to save, suffered with a resignation that would have touched me had not my heart been already hardened by a residence in the country. Every time that a peasant appeared on the road the light the Constitution and laws devolve his hopes in the distance, and Nature, seeing upon the Legislature, without submission to a vote of the people, the duty that a peasant appeared on the road the hope of rescuing his beloved foal again revived in the bosom of the child. He made signs from afar off; he shouted while, amid the vicissitudes of business, I. in common with many of the crimit is completely mapped out, its land-marks all indicated and its milestones all foot passenger; but not daring to slack-en the unmerciful gallop of the horses.

While, amid the vicissitudes of Therein it is completely mapped out, its land-marks all indicated and its milestones all numbered. Read it. Price \$1.50 (postage prepaid). Address the author and publisher, the condition of the large of the shouted business, it is common sense medical Adviser. en the unmerciful gallop of the horses, ty to realize anything upon this large R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. he never succeeded in making himself understood in time. If ever a peasant more quick-sighted than the others endeavored of himself to turn the foal, the speed of the carriage disconcerted him, and the young animal passed on a bit at the big red farm house. The preacher was to be there, a crowd was comin' to describe the described and the described of the young coacheman's to describe the described of the young coacheman's the year of the young coacheman's the year of the comin' to dance, an' the gal was to man became so great that he no longer slip away from home an' come down with luke kinder hand-in-hand as little animal, only eight days old, ac-

Some of Worth's Latest.

A PHILADELPHIA Press correspond. ent writes: "A lady lately arrived when it began to snow. I was out in from Paris showed several costumes of manifestly advantageous to the State, it, too; an' great snakes! how the snow Worth's designing composed of colors that I trust I shall be met with a cordid come down! It just dropped down in chunks an patches, an in half an half a in chunks an patches, an in half an but that he has blended in a way to the part of the representatives of the goods have reached during the year 1876. This hour the road was out o' sight under make them appear effective and at the people. six inches of snow, an' the wind was same time tasteful. He holds that any flingin' it ten feet high wherever it colors pature combines cannot be 1858. They are for \$1,000 each, maflingin' it ten feet high wherever it colors nature combines cannot be The driver looked back over the lonely road, drew a long breath and went on:

"The Lord only knows how it came when the lord only knows how it came will be dressed as the lord only knows how it came wi "The Lord only knows how it came about, but Luke's horse fell into the ditch and broke his legs and then the ditch and broke his legs and the ditch and the dit is whar' we dug' em out. How dy'e spose we found 'em?''

Ile waited half a minute for the answer that didn't come, and then are despects in nature. He will, for instance, fashinteness for two years, or for such other costumes, adding, most probably, here other sources. The result of this proand there, a dash of yellow to carry "May the Lord bless Luke Warner! out the idea of the petal; or he will out the idea of the petal; or he will Amount due upon each construct another of green silk, with a old bond June 1st, 1877 was freezin' to death he had taken off give one the idea of the leaves and each old bond\$1,898 77

Head to take the place of her lost hat. Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps a superb stock of livery horses in Portland, Me., in

The neighbors had to lay out the cause it purities and enriches the blood, gives corpses an bury 'em, an' it was right to put 'em both in one grave. The Chestnut St., St. Louis.

STATE RAILROAD BONDS

A Proposition Made to the Legislature by the Largest Owner of the Bonds. Gov. Pillsbury's message freated at considerable length the subject of the old "Minnesota State Railroad Bonds,"

and in accordance with his suggestion giant's face, and two tears, frozen to ice by the bitter wind, rested on his cheeks.

the Legislature appointed a joint committee to consider the question, which promises to be one of the leading topics of the session. Mr. Selah Chamberlain, who holds the majority of the bonds, has appeared before the committee and submitted the following proposition:

To the Honorable Chairman of Joint Committee on State Railroad Bonds. Coming to your State in 1858, I took and future growth and greatness. a contract from two of your land-grant railroad companies to grade and preroads. I performed my engagements, doubted. paid all my bills, and received as my When I only compensation the quota of State terest at seven per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

The companies to whom the bonds were originally granted, having failed to complete their roads, forfeited their charters; and the State took possession by foreclosure of the roads, with all the work which had been done on them. In consequence of the failure of the State to pay any interest on the bonds, and other causes, they soon ceased to have any marketable value. At a later period, when the State had take the work. I was assured by inpeople should receive the benefits of mediately

of the State to redeem their pledge who drove us had been several times and provide for the payment of their threatened with blows by the feldjager obligations. Various reasons have been assigned for neglecting to do this; among them, perhaps, the most other hands and the sweat of other brows. forcible was that the railroad compan- Like children playing with an expensive toy, ies, or the lands held by them, were liable for the payment of the bonds. The lands held by them, were liable for the payment of the bonds. To determine the validity of this supposition, I instituted a suit in the nights, so much self-denial, and so much care Circuit Court of the United States for But the inheritor into his balance throws only the District of Minnesota, against two | -pleasure. The one, values it by what it cos of the railroad companies, which, after having been decided against me, I appealed to the Supreme Court of the pealed to the Supreme Court of the

> bunal in the nation has determined it in riotous living. Present pleasure obthat the State, if amenable to the pro- ror of memory. In his own reckless folly he The Cheapest and Most Entertaining Magacess of the courts, would be compelled perceives the cause of his present pain. He to pay the bonds, principal and interest tedious, but if he perseveringly follows the right road, he will at length see the haven of ion to a vote of the people, the duty

obligation. The question is presented whether pay the entire debt, or whether by a voluntary offer on my part to comprolature to make an immediate and final settlement. In view of the uncertainthe anxieties and uncertainties incident to the situation, I have determinam now here to make a proposition so W. Hatch & Co., Jameston, N. Y. much less than my legal claim, and so

'outre.' One costume in particular ture December 1st, 1883, and bear in-37 coupons of \$35 each \$1,295 00

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or control with the coupons, and re- best accommodations can always be secured lease the State from all further claim, at reasonable rates. waiving to the State one-half (1-2) of the amount of interest thereon, and will accept new six (6) per cent. thirty Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, let them write position will be as follows:

Having lett with the State on each bond. 246 65 Amount conceded on each bond 1,055 43 - 3,110 85

Total amount couceded by me on each bond To which add dlfference between 6 per cent. and 7 per cent bond for 6 1-2 years to maturity of debt.

Total concessions

terms, the concession to the State upon the amount due June 1st, 1877, upon the rule of legal computation in such cases

will amount to \$3,422,237 00 A sum exceeding by \$1,147,237,00 the original debt.

And now, gentlemen of the committhe, with you and your colleagues of the Legislature, I leave my case. If I aeve failed to present my claims in a manner to warrant your favorable consideration, I can never hope to do so. In the infancy of your State, in the first year of her existence, when her people were few in number, without wealth or commerce, I confidingly risked my fortune on her good faith

Her place in the constellation of States is assured, and her good faith pare for the iron a portion of their and honor I have never assailed or

When I earned these bonds I was in the prime of my business life—a genebonds which, by the constitution of ration has passed away-my business the State, had been devoted to the per- contemporaries have most of them formance of the work which I under-took. By these bonds the faith of the that my "sands" have well nigh run. State was pledged to pay the sum of I have reached a period in life which one thousand dollars for each bond in requires my business affairs to be closed twenty-five years from date, with in- even if I make sacrifices. May I not with confidence present these considerations o you with a hope that you will appreciate them and give my claim early and favorable consideration.

Very respectfully submitted, S. CHAMBERLAIN.

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written an interesting and instructive the roads, they would discharge their Oyster Fritters.—A pint and a The oysters should not be put into Agents and a full description of the work. Address the batter all at once agent there would be a thought and sens an agent the batter all at once agent the work.

The Prodigal.

Inheritors of vast wealth are proverbially spend-thrifts. The golden ore is dug from the mine, refined, and coined, by the labor of balance so many days of unremitting and United States, where the various last scene—the misery, the remorse and the riage."

Questions at issue were argued by the most learned and able counsel who leave his seat; the child obeyed like a good Russian, and continued to drive and without the State.

As a result, the highest judicial triit cost him naught, and recklessly squanders resolves to return. The journey is long and blessing. To find the right road homeward, of providing for their payment. Mean- the suffering prodigal should read "The Peowhile, amid the vicissitudes of ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser."

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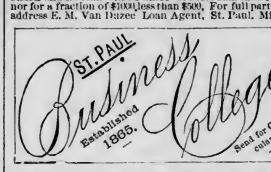
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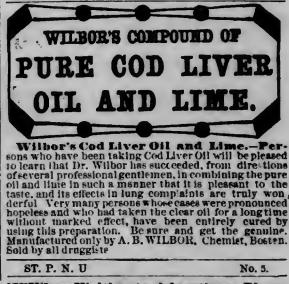
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CALL on your postmasters and pay up your subscription to the Herald.

Ding .- We are informed that a Swede, residing in the neighborhood of Johnson's Saw mill, Hancock township, was frozen to death last Tuesday week, while on his way heme from Carver. It is also suplosed that he was pretty well loaded down with poor "whisky" at the time. We are not informed as to whether he was single or married.

WHEAT .- Large quantities of wheat were marketed in our virlage last Friday and Saturday. One dollar and twenty eight cents per bushel was the "stimulus" that brought the same to market

DRUGS. &c .- If you are in want of anything in the drug line, or any article of toilet, call at the city drug store, Jos. Franken, proprietor.

For Cuicago.-George Faber, Jr., left for Chicago last Friday to enter into the employment of the large wholesale house of J. V. Iarwell & Co. Mr. Faber, Sr. accompanied him and returned Tuesday.

MARRIED. - Mr. Joseph Vossen, of John Weimmann, of Benton. The cere- enjoy St Paul life. mony was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the young couple. After us a very agreeable call last Saturday. they had been made one, the company re- Call again. paired to Mr. Weimann's residence, where We buy all our goods in ample justice was done to the many good to see us last Tuesday while in town on things prepared for the occasion. The business. The doctor is one of our oldest Chicago and New York, for best of wishes attend the young couple in and most respected citizens.

> ('LOTHES LINES.-Matt. Logelin has just received a quantity of wire clothes lines, which are superior to anything in the market. Call on him and see them.

lie i last Thursday. She was one year of and gave them some very fine music. and examine our goods, and age, and a very bright and handsome

New Residence:-Mrs. Stoughton has house, 18x22, with an ell, on the site of the old Chaska House. Mr. Rudolph has operations. Mr. Noble will do the plas-

WACONIA. - We will have a regular correspondent in Waconia hereafter. Those our bad debts off our cash of our readers in that town having any news items to report will please call on customers, and can afford Mr. J. E. Peters, principal of the public -chools of that village, who will take Heasure in preparing them for publication in the columns of the HEBALD.

CORRECTION. - In publishing the procedings of the County Cummissioners in December last. Commissioner Tiffany ! charged \$4,50 for visiting poor farm. The same should have read for visiting poor farm and poor in his district. Mistakes You can get better goods will happen, however careful a person

Born .- A new arrival made his ap. pearance in the family of August Klammer last . iday evening. PIt is a bouncare warranted to be of the ing boy, and August is correspondingly

City Charter.

We are informed [that our neighboring city of Carver, is about to assume city garments. In other words they are about to become incorporated. They want to Wednesday, and stopped in Norwood, col- Carver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th We keep constantly on improve their city and build sidewalks. lecting the taxes.

> MARRIED .- The many friends of Fred Teubert Jr., in this county, will be pleased to learn that he was married at Ellsworth, Wisconsin, recently and that he will make that place his future home hereafter. We wish him success.

Last Thursd Vr Theo. Henke to Miss Patterson, daughter of Wm. Patterconsisting of Coffees, Sugar, son, of Camden. We are informed that the affair was very pleasant and that Mr. and Mrs. Patterson entertained a large number of invited friends in a very sumpnous manner. We wish the young prices that defy competition. | couple every joy imaginable and return | our thanks for an invitation to the ceremony, which we were unavoidably unable to accept

BENTON.-Fred Joos, of Dahlgreen, has recently erected a new photograph gallery market price for Wheat, in the Village of Benton, and is now prepared to take pictures of every style at goods. reduced rates. Give him a call.

> ILLNESS .- Mrs Dilly, the estimable lady of Hon. Jas. Dilly has been very sick but we are pleased to learn that she is

Personal.-Dr. Flaningan of Waterrown made us a very pleasand call last Saturday while passing through town Ir, you are always welcome.

Collections - County Treasurer Weego informs us that he has met with good

success in his collecting tour through the county. The collections are much better than last year, and indicate that there is plenty of money in the country. The total collections will exceed \$6,000.

STATE ROAD. - Mr. Osborn, Representative from Dacota County, has introduced a bill in the Legislature lookin to the establishment of a State road from Farmington igrating. Dakota County, to Carver. We are not in formed as to the intermediate points

sonal property tax payers in this County

pay the following taxes. \$256.02 A. Knoblauch, 250.57 Linenselser & Faber, 227.13 Euoch Holms, 118.99 Geo. A. Du Toit, Bank, Holmes, Auderson & Sundine 204.85 Streissguth & Heinemann, 106.97

\$1,264.53 Making a total of Sidux City Road.

Read the new advertisement of the St. Paul and Sioux City Failroad, which ap-

pears in another column. Travelers can connect with this road by the Minneapolistrain at the junction or by the "Dummy" at Shakoppee.

PERSONAL.

M. H. Iltis, Esq., of Minneapolis, came up last Saturnay evening and remained over until Monday morning, much to the lovely. It was a case of "bull-dozing,"

John Weimann, Esq., of Benton, made is a call last weel:.

Senator Lienau and Representative Dilly came up last Friday and remained with Meeker county, was married last Monday us until Tuesday morning of this week. to Miss Anna Weinmann, daughter of They were in good spirits and seemed to

Peter Nelson, Esq., of Dahlgreen, made

Dr. Bray, of Young America called in

YOUNG AMERICASITEMS.

Mr. Albert Meyer left town on Monday of last week en route for Germany, to pay his friends a visit. A dance was held the hall Sunday evening by Mr. Meyer's friends, and a large crowd met together to Died -A little daughter of Fred Iltis bid him good-by. The band was present

Mr. Platzer left his horse standing in child. The funeral took place last Satur- front of Mr. Man's wagon shop, Wednesthey will not go away dis- day from the Moravian church, and was day last, and went into the shop to see about some work he wished to have done, when his team took fright and started for home in a hurry. They left a part of the let the contract for a new frame dwelling | sleigh along the road, but no great damage was done. The practice of leaving hornes standing loose in the street is very dangerous one, and , those making a practice of doing so should be dealt with by law. We have had a couple of very narrow escapes in this village from this

Acherman Bros. will receive no more wood except from those of whom they have contracted. They estimate the amount new on hand at 1,500 cords which is enough to last them until next

Mr. E. Doltz, of Glencoe, is in town

af cattle delivered to him on the 19th, at his place, and on the 20th started for Minneapolis. We thought the supply of cattle pretty well exhausted from the number of droves taken away from here, but the supply seems as good as ever. There were an unusual large number offered for were a great many new milch cows.

Dr. Blecken was in town on the 25th, looking somewhat thinner than usual having just recovered from a severe and

prolonged attack of sickness. Judge Warner, of Carver, was in town

Our County Treasurer, Mr. P. Weego, and Sheriff Du Toit were with us on

We understand that the meeting of the Teachers' Association, held at Carver last Saturday, although not very glargely attended reconstructions.

On book To of merigages. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows:
Sixty acres of land on the north side of the northeast quarter [14] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and fourteen (114), north of range twenty-five [25], west. tended, was one of interest and benefit to those present. Interesting essays on subjects pertaining to school work were read by several of the teachers. After each essay an opportunity was given for discussion, in which most of the teachers

The association adjourned at 4 o'clock to meet at Waconia Feb. 10 at 10 o'clock a. m. A general good time is anticipated. and all live teachers of the county are expected to be present.

Despite the hard times and the stringency of the money market, traveling selections the sum of twenty five dollars atterney's fees, to be retained from the purchase money. salesmen persist in visiting Watertown often, and succeed in taking orders for

Competition is the life of trade, and is line. Messrs. Blacketer & McClellan seem THE TENTH DAY OF MARCE, A. D. 1877, to realize their share of the business, and report the enterprise a success.

The family of S. B. Kohler was favored Sunday evening by a screnade from the Watertown cornet band, in honor of a birthday anniversary, and we only do the members of the band justice in saying the

selections were rendered finely, and every way worthy of praise.

James Swafford, who has been a resident of these parts for a number of years past, recently sold his farm and started with his family for Arkansas, where he expects to remain for time indefinite. We wish him a pleasant journey and success in all his endeavors, but expect to hear of his returning within six months with regrets of ever entertaining the idea of em-

For the past few days we have enjoyed exceedingly mild weather. Old winter has lossened his grip, and the warm rays of the sun have settled the snow consider-PERSONAL TAXES.—The six largest per- ably. However the sleighing continues fine, and the moonlight evenings are enjoyed to their fullest extent by those having turnouts.

Joseph Alley, of Howard Lake smiled upon his many friends of this place Sunday eve. Mr. A. is a genial and pleasant appearing chap, with whom it is a pleasure to converse. Call again, Joseph.

NORWOOD ITEMS.

Our genial treasurer was in town last week, and judging from the pleasing countenances, he, as well as his patrons, was satisfied. Amount of taxes collected in this town \$2,000. Ye Sheriff was also in town and kept

things straight. Mr. Jassoy has rented the store of Mr. Stockman and will early in the spring put

in a full line of merchandise. Good. Mr. Warner has been in town attending to law matters and reports everything gratification of his many friends in this and is not settled yet. He went home on Wednesday very much indisposed.

Slocum has completed a contract with the railroad company for 3,000 cords of A. D. 1877, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the court wood. He has about thirty men at work. Our friend J. D. Krause, of the firm of Heibeson & Co., has gone and done it.

Took a wife, bought furniture, rented a house, and is again behind his counter, offering goods as cheap as ever, all in one Dated at Chaska the 16th day of January week. Business, Jake. Long may you A. D. 1877.

Mr. Christ Bovy has contracted for six new buildings, all to be finished by the 1st of June. His contracts amounted last year to over \$5,000.

Mr. Effertz is making arrangements for building a large hotel. It will be 26x60, with an addition 16x26 and ell 16x34, which we think will make one of the largest and finest hotels in the county. Fresh fish for sale by the new firm of

teacher; both very enjoyable affairs.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.25 per bushel. Oats, 40c. Corn Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 150 per pound. Eggs, 20c per Jozen. Wood-dry maple, \$3 00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-

The name of the mortgogor is Thomas

Tue mortgagee is Patrick Kinney. The date of the mostgage is the 16th day of February, A. D. 1875. Said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the hegister of Deeds of the county of day of February, A D 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 of book "I" of merigages. The description

Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred dollars, payable one year aiter the date of said mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per un. num, together with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney fees, to be retained in case of

foreclosure of said mortgage. Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March, AD 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by the said Patrick Kinney to Ellen O'Day by deed of assignment, having date of that day, which said deed of assignment was on that day, which said deed of assignment was on that day, which said deed of assignment was on the day, which said deed of assignment was on the local day. the day and year aforesaid, duly acknowledged. delivered and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds of said county of Carver, in book "I" of morigages on pages 20 and 21.

No proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due at the date of

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, and default aforesaid, the said mort. gaged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of illustrated in the well-boring business in this locality. Three different companies are canvassing for employment in this and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the toreclosure, including the payment of the said sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's feet, and

the amount then due on said mortgage. Dated January 23, 1877. ELLEN O'DAY, BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for assignee.

BEW LEGALS.

IN PROBATE COURT, Carver County, Minn. }
In the matter of the estate of Pairick Curry,

Notice is hereby given to all persons interest Notice la hereby, given to all persons interest ed in said estate to be and appear before the Judge of said Court at the court House in Chaska, in said county, on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to show cause, if any they have, why the final account of the administrator of the attach of said deceased should istrator of the estate of said deceased should not be ollowed.

Given under my hand this 29th day of Jan-J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Zahler, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estase of Frank Zrhler, late of the county of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county, will hear, examine and adjust claims Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday o. each mouth for six successive months, commenc ing with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months from the first day of January, 1877, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court 200 Skirts of all descriptions AT COST! to present their claims. MICHAEL ZAHLER. Special Administrator of the estate of Frank

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Larsch,

Zahler, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mena Driehaus, of Young America, representing among other things that Henry Larsch, late of Young America, on the 10th day of December A. D. 1874 died intestate and being a resident of made arrangements for a this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles and estate within this county and that the said potitioner is former widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John Drichaus granted, it is or lered that said petition be hear t before the

house in said county.

Ordere I further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. County of Curver, IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Martin Kieber-

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Reidele, of Chaska representing among other things, that Martin Neiberlie, late of Laketown, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1876, at Laketewn, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods chattles and estate within this county, and that the said pelitioner is a sister Wilson & Suepke.

The social events of the week were a that administration of said estate be to Andrew large party of young folks at Slowm's, and a surprise party by the school to their Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1377, at 10 o'clock a m, at the Probate Court Ordered further, That notice thereof be given

to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at chanks, in Dated at Chasks the 22d day of January, A. D. 1877. By the Court,

J. A. SARGENT, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, rendered and entered therein on the 9 h day of December A. D. 1873, in an action wherein Phillip Henk is plaintiff and and Henry Sauerbrieand Maria Sauerbrie are de fendants, which said judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, ordering and directing the foreclosure and sale of the premises hereinafter described to satisfy the amount declared by said judgmens to be due from defendants to plaintiff, to wit .:

The sum of two hundred and forty-six dollars Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the said county of Carver duly appointed by said court for that purpose will, under and by virtue of said judgment, sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court Carver, Minn., the agent for the saie of

Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any per-

The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7) in township one hundred and fifteen (I15) of range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carver and state of Minnesota.

Dated January 20 A. D. 1877.

L. L. BAXTER, Plaintiff's Atterney. BUSINESS CARDS.

E. G. BLOCK Physician & Surgeon.

OFFICE .- next door to Henk's Hardware Store. CHASKA, - - - MINN. Office hours at all times of day or

New Furniture Store. OF JOHN DOLS. (IN HERALD BLOCK.)

CHASKA MINN.

WAGONS & PLOWS MINN. CAKVER - -

Blacksmithing, AND Shoeing Horse Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown

Repairing shoeing a specialty. Repairing done on short notice. Shop on Broadway.
CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. Notice is hereby given that bids for the carpenter and brick work for the new Catholic Church at Benton, will be received at the resi-

dence of the Catholic Priest, in Benton, until

the 9th day of February, A. D. 1877. Plans

and specifications can be seen at the same residence. The trustees reserve the right to accept Assignee of Morigage. any bids. CONRAD PFLEGHAR.

The New Firm of

HEINEMANN & SEEGER.

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN

Respectfully aunounce that they will sell off a fine lot of Double Shawls worth \$410.54.50 for \$2.50 only! A fine lot of all wool Double Shawls worth \$6 to \$7 for \$4 and \$450 only!

All Winter Suits (Mens & Boys) at Cost! at Cost!

Overcoats! Overcoats!!

One Dollar only! One Dollar only!!

In addition to these bargains offered to our friends and customers we have

Where for One Dollar, you can buy articles worth three.

It will pay you to give us a

THE NEW



Does not oil the thread or goods. No expense from wear of shuttle. It is the simplest and easiest to handle, runs easily, quietly and rapidly. It is without a rival for the family or and from one to the other without change

No shuttle to thread.

of tension. The NEW WHEELER & WILSON No. 6 Machine is recommended for Leather work, and the new No. 7 for leather work and tailoring - especially for

C. A. GOEIZE,

FARRAR & WHEELER, No. 155 State Street Chicago, Genera

these celebrated machines has a large stoc on hand at all times. AGENTS WANTED.

CARVER CARDING MILL!

Mr. Swanson has just finished his carding Mill and is now ready to receive

WOOL FOR CARDING! Charges reasonable, and good work Guaranteed. He also pays the highest

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AT DUNN SOLD STORE, CARVER, MINN.,

New Goods Arriving Daily

For CASH, or in Exchange for Produce. Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Crockery, at and below cost.

Especial attention is called to an immense stock of Men's and Boys'

Made up in the latest style. Also to his extensive stock of MILLINERY G 0 0 DS!

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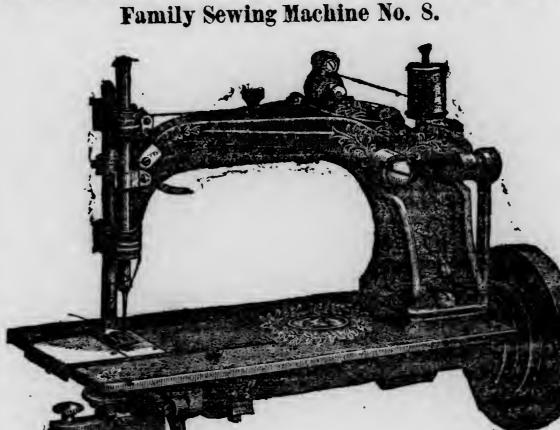
and demands against said estate, at his office in ALL Flannel Shirts, Drawers, Scarfs, Wool Jackets &c. at Cost ! 50 Woolen Shirts (a little Damaged) for half Price!

> A large assortment of Cassimeres, Jeans, etc. etc. at cost! BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, LADIES FURS etc. AT COST.

Great Attraction!

One Dollar Department!

Heinemann. & Seeger.



A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator. It has a take-up, proventing the thread roin breaking. It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods,

Illiuois, Indiaua, Iowa, Michigan, Minuesota

AM. SWENSON, Proprietor of the

CASH PRICE FOR WOOL. Mill on Carver Creek.

Made Clothing!

Consisting of Ladies' and Misses rimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons &c. Remember Dunn's Old Store is the Place.

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County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tiffang, Frederick Iltis, A.J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

For full Legislative reports see second page, inside sheet.

THE FLORIDA CERTIFICATES.

The commission to count the dual returns was organized last Thursday, and Friday and Saturday was occupied in presenting the objections to the several certificates from Florida. The main question, and the one upon which hangs the question. "Who is to be president?" is them is calculated to lower one's social will the commission receive evidence except the certificates accompanying the status, particularly if he is a politican and uses their votes to keep him in of- delegates besides the president. The returns The Hayes advocates represented by Wm. Everts, claim that the commission can not go behind the certificates, and the Tilden advocates, represented by Charles O'Coner, claim it can, and that there is "no limit to its power of investigation for the purpose of reching the ends of justice, except such as a due regard for public convicuence and the interests of public justice and of society at large may impose,"

TILDEN PREPARED.

All the reports from Washington indicate the most thorough preparation on the part of the democrats, to the joint his politics. commission on the Floridas question, while the republicans came up slowly and with indecision, indicating want of preparation and confidence.

Of the lawyers to whom have been intrusted the management of the presidential case, before the high Joint Commission Messrs. O'Conner, Trumbull, Block and Carpenter, represent Tilden, and Everts. Stoughton, Mathews, Shellabarger and Green represent Haves.

LATEST FROM LOUISANA.

One Joseph Maddock, a special agent in the Revenue service, testified before the Returning poard investigating committee that J. Madison Wells wanted \$1,000,000) to count the state of Louisand for Hayes, and appointed him, Maddocks agent for that purpose, and instructed him that if he could not negotate with the republicans, to try the democrats, and if they would "furnish the sinews of war," Wells but I cannot see the good name of a good pals would resign and people maligned for the purpose of mahave democrats appointed, so that the king the man of my choice President, votes could be honestly count., wh ch. when the people plainly said they didn't as he said would give Tilden 8,000, or | want him. Very respectfully your ob-10.000 majority. Now then if Wells edient tervant, could not count flayes in without \$1 .-000,000, did he get it, and from whom? Not from Tilden that is cer-

TEMPERANCE BY LEGISLATION.

The constitutional grumblers, and aj this city has, for a number of years past itators of more stringent legislation for averaged over 5 per cent on the amount the suppression of intemperance are of their capital, and every observer of besieging the halls of legislation in St. financial affairs must be aware that, Paul this winter, as usual.

If these persons, would put one half been exceedingly difficult, if not impostheir energies into the business of en- sible, for them to earn what must be forcing our present statutes on that considered a fair net interest for their subject, we have no doubt the results stockholders. Many of the disasters would be far more beneficial.

If public opinion will not enforce our banks within the past ten years must be present statutes what is the use of poss | ascribed to their inhability to earn diviing more stringent laws? Under our dends without taking undue risks. The present laws, the people of a town can untional taxa ion had to be patiently of Carver Minnesotta on the 8th day of Decemvote to prohibit any liquors being sold borne as long as the credit of the counin their town, and in some towns this is try had to be redeemed from the effects enforced. Why? Because public op- of the war; but this object being now icion has been educated to that point, fully accomplished, they might justly at they will entorce it. What more appeal to Congress far relief from the the temperance people want than whole of the war tax, With regard to total prohibition? That they have if State operate on corporate bank capital

they will work in the right direction. in comparison with the capital of foreign But no, they must have terrible penal- bankers and of business men generally, ties and forfeitures put upon persons and the might justly ask for such parwho sell intoxicating liquors, that is tial relief as will place the banks of the all that will satisfy their charitable city and State once more on a par with those of other States, This reduction of bank capital and reserve is likely to

Carver PRESS, will remove to Norwood at go on and to asume much larger proan early day. Should the rumor prove portions than would be warranted by correct, we wish him success. Norwood the temporary reduction in the volume is a throwing place, and a uply able to sup- of business, and if they now failed to port a newspaper.

Sir: I am a Republican, and have discover that that revival is obstructed

worked hard and paid out considerable by the fact that the tools of commerce

There are few men in Florida who have rendered inadequate by unwise taxation.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

in Florida.

money during the last eampaign -

ities than I have. I have had person-

on the other side and have had rare op-

portunities to know the temper of the

Democrats of the South, and it grieves

me to see my party resorting to such

statements as I see published in Repub-

the polls—the Democrats polled more

votes than we. I believe there were

frauds and irregularities on both sides,

but we are defeated, and I am now at

home attending to my business, and my

Democratic neighbors-where they out-

number us ted to one-treat me as

they always did, and any man may do

in this country just as he would at the

North, and he will find less violence

and less proscription for opinion than in

any other State in the Union. It is

true that the Republican party in the

South is made up of colored people prin-

cipally, and continuous assoc ation with

der he will be branded as a dangerous

character. So a man would be in New

York if he advised the working people

Some of our Republicans have been

accused of incendiary speeches, but I

have never heard any, and a few people

have believed that we advised violent

measures, and consequently violent per-

sons have threatened vengeance; but

during the recent campaign I have not

the odds against them, and I say let

them enjoy it. If they do wrong, we

have our remedy four years honce. We

should not try to make public opinion

out of manufactured outregss and intim-

idation; that is certainly one of the

most puerile and absurd pleas to fall

back on. The only species of in imida-

tion resorted to by Southern people is

the same as resorted to by both sides in

all countries where popular suffrage ex-

There is no more danger in the South

than there is in the State of Connecti-

cut, no matter what a man's politics

I am a Northern man and can never

JOHN A. MACDONALD.

be anything but a Republican; have no

fear or favors to ask from Democrats,

Sanford, Fla. January 10.

The Dangerous Effects of

Bank Taxes.

The taxation borne by the banks of

with this heavy burden to eary, it has

and loses experienced by individual

to break the laws.

VULUME 15

and industry have been blunted and

pital of the country before 1857 culmi-

stances, and a smilar financial embar-

duction of banking facilities be allowed

far been proposed except the relief

tions, and the Chambers of Commerce

of this country will act in harmony with

their traditions and duty if they add

the weight of their influence to the

united efforts of the banks .- From the

Speech of Mr. Gustav Schwab, at the

Meeting of the New York Chamber of

Commerce for the repeal of bank tava-

The annual meeting of the State Ag-

ricultural Society will be held in the

Tuesday, 5th inst., at two o'clock p. m.

m. County societies are entitled to two

Arrangements have been made with

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

The names of the Mortgagors are Juhn Mah-

on and Mary Mahon his wife, of Carver Coun-

the name of the Mortgagee is Felix Campbell

The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day of

bed as follows to wit: The north east quarter

Said Mortgage was made to secure the pay

ment of six hundred dollars. Two hundred dol-

lars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per

cent per annum. Two hundred dollars January

lars, January 1st 1879 with interest, according

to the condition of three promissory notes bear-

Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mortgage to John Campbell by deed of Assign-ment bearing date on the 27th day of January

A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recor-

No action or proceedings at law or otherwise

ave been instituted to recover the debt secured

The amount claimed to be due, and which is

due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage at

the date of this notice is the sum of two hun-

dred twelve dollars and eighty three cents,

OF MARCH A D. 1877,

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Assignce of Mortgagee.

Dated February 6th A. D. 1877.

HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignee.

Notice of Mortgage Sale and

Foreclosure.

Default has been made in the condition of a

ee tain mortgage deed bearing date and duly

executed and delivered on the 29th day of No-

vember 1875 by Lucretia Daily and Phillip M.

Daily to Harvey Burns and recrded in the Register of Deeds office in and for the County

ber A. D. 1875 at 4 o'clock p. m. in book "H" of mortgages on page 487 conveying the following described premises to-wit: The south west quarter of north west quarter of section twenty eight in Tewnship one hundred and sixteen of Range twenty six in said County of Caver Minnesota, and that there is claimed to be due and is due and repaid at the date of this police.

and is due and nopaid at the date of this notice

upon said mortgage the sum of one hundred and seventy ore dollars and ninety seven cents.

And no proceedings at law or otherwise hus

been instituted to recover said debt or any part

thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that

by virtue of a power of sale therein contained

the said mortgage will be forecl sed by a sale

877 at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day to

J. A. SARGENT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

HARVEY BURNS, Mortgagee.

F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff Chaska Minn.

"F" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552.

by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

ng even date with said mortgage.

1st 1878 with interest, and Two hundred dol

, and State of Minnesota.

Carrer County, Minnesota

tion, 11th Jan., 1877.

to arm themtelves and resist law and or- Wednesday evening at half past seven.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEB. 8 1877.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, A Republican on the Situation stop its course, they will, when the County of Carver,

much desired revival of business sets in IN PROBATE COURT, Special Term, Febr. 2 1877. In the matter of the estate of John Bovy Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John

Boyy deceased, late of said County, has been delived to this Court; made themselves more obnoxious in pol- The sudden increase of the banking ca-And Whereas, Mathias Boyy one of executors named has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said deceased died in said County on the 3rd day of January al altercations with several politicians nated in the erisis of that year; the les-1877 testate, and that said petitioner is one of son might be applied to present circumthe executors named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters | the sale of testamentary be to him and the other executors rassment be expected if a violent re-

named thetern issued. It is Ordered, That the proofs of said insprument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Pro ate Office in said County to run to excess. For arresting this lican papers. I have been defeated at dangerous movement, no remedy has so on the 1st day of March A. D. 1877 at II o'clock in the ferencon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That public nofrom taxation prayed for in these petitice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before the 1st of October next.

Goods of all kinds will be sold the supreme court rooms, St. Paul, on next 60 days at cost for cash. Farm produce taken in exchange for have any let me know. Farm produce consider prices.

A. C. LASSEN.

fice. If he advises the colored people election of officers will take place on A. C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN.,

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An assortment always on hand. No humbug. No goods sold without profit. Hon-Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of esty is the best policy. the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver, State of Minnesota at 10 o'clock A. M of the Notarial business of any kind done.

CHINA WARE, &c.

16th day of June A. D. 1876 in book "H" of heard of or seen any one insulted for his politics.

his politics. FLOUR! FLOUR!! And I repeat that it is not fair, that | and being in Carver County, Minnesota, descri-

THE CHASKA BAKERY, it is not decent to try to blacken the [nel] of section number ton [10], in township character of our people before the world, Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and Twenty six [26] containing the best brand of family flour, either by He also keeps on hand, Cream Bis now they have gained a victory with all sixty acres more or less according to Government quit, Boston Crackers, Oyster Crackers and Soda Crackers, &c.

JOHN FRANK & CO., Merchant Tailors, Shakopee, . Minn.

The undersigned are now prepared to do all work in their line according to the the latest style. A full line of cloths, towns promptly attended to. ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on County of Carver on the 3rd day of February A. hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a L. BAXTER. D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book bargain.

> Saint Paul & Sioux City AND SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL

JOHN FRANK & CO.

(\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen dollars and forty four cents taxes on said Mort-RAILROADS. gaged premises for the year A. D. 1876, which were paid by said John Campbell, Assignee. Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtuo of a power of sale contained in said Mor-

REDUCTION OF FARE tgage and recorded therewith, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and pro-On and after January 1st 1877 vided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises hereinbe fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the ROUND TRIP TICKETS, County of Carver at the front door of the Court

with return coupons good till used, will be sold House at the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota at ten o'cleck in the forenoun of from any station and return at FOUR CENTS a mile, adding cents if necessary to make the fare a multiple of five. Coupon Mileage Tickets.

SATURDAY THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY good for ene thousand miles travel, wi'l be sold and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the fore-closure, the payment of the taxes herein before stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five Dollars. Attorney's fees as stipulated in said Mortgage, and the payment of the amount then due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof, if any, will be applied to the payment. Of the if any, will be applied to the payment of the sum secured by said Mortgage not yet duc.

transferable, but are good to the person or persons named thereon on either of the rouds operated by these companies, including the Worthington and Sioux Falls Division. J. C. BOYDEN General Ticket Agent Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

The Old Pioneer Harness Shop. CARVER - . - . . MINN. -:0:-

JON HERKELRATH, Pro. A very large assortment of double and single harness, constantly kept on hand. Repairing done to order on short notice. Accets, June 1. 1876..... Prices to suit the times. Store opposite Holmes & Anderson, Main St. Carver.

The North American. Lightning Rods

In use since 1849 gave satisfaction in every case. The strongest and best RHINE WINES of the premises therein described at public anction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in said County on the 5th day of April A. D.

CLARK HOUSE

MINNEAPOLIS satisfy the anicunt then due on said mortgage together with all legal costs and charges including toe sum of Fitteen dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of fourth street. Corner of Hennepin Avenue and Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished

Paprieter.

with all modern improvements.

F. W HANSCU Dec. 3d ly.

NEW CASH Hardware

> CHASKA, MINN. [Near the Drug Store.]

HARDWARE.

The Subscriber has opened a cash store for

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Farmers and others will be benefitted by ealling on me before buying elsewhere.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY.

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Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh meat and sausage of the best quality. Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you

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proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY,

Orders for Beer from neighboring H. A. CHILD

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Attorneys at Law CHASKA MINN.

J. C. OSWALD WHOLESALE DEALER IN Bourbon and Rye Whiskie, Brandies, Gins,

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North Western Hotel. GLENCOE, MINN. Is centerally located, and has good stabling

JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr

FRED RICHTER.

Feb. 25 ly.

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FRED. THEOBALD. Wholesale Dealer in Licuors & Wines,

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For sale by FRED ILTIS, Chaska 871 Third St., between Exchange and Eagly ST. PAUL MINN.

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JERRY EHEMAN. LAKETOWN

MINN. I hereby offer my service to the citizens of Carver County as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the county—either English or German, and at cheap rates.

WATCHER.

and dealer in

Store, CHASKA, WATCHES, JEWELRY &c.

promptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

MILLINERY. MRS. F. SALTER Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times

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CHASKA - - MINN.

HARNESS & SADLERY S B KOHLER

AND TRIMMINGS

-Repairing done with nextness and dis

Jan. 1877, one black horse, about S yerrs old. The owner is requested to come forward. fied that the time for presenting them to be prove property pay charges and take the same audited has been limited to six months from Chaska, Jan. 84th 1877. FREDERICK TEUBERT.

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and confi-Largest Stock

NAILS, GLASS,

SHELF HARDWARE Also constantly on hand the best quality of TIN WARE,

which is manufactured in his cwn shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin, and all warranted.

Building Paper of all kinds and of the best quality constantly on hand, and can be furnished in any quantity.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

From his long experience in handling plows he has selected the best kinds, and now has

BEST QUALITY

Breaking and Cross Plows ever brought to Carver County, which are WARRANTED

Panlo prices for all goods. Twenty per eent tower than ever before. Come and see and you will believe.

Chaska, Minn.

CHRIS. EDER.

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER constantly on hand.

Lunch and Warm Meals furnished at all reasonable hours at prices BRIUM & LUNG-BER.

all known and justly celebrated CHASKA BRICK.

Also dealers in all kinds of Pine Lumber. Cash paid for dry maple wond, In February and March we shall offer LUMBER exchange for SOFT WOOD, TOR SALE .- Two good work herses. Chaska, Des. 31s 1875.

GREGG & GRISWOL



W. A BIG FORED, GENI. AGT MinneSota, Dallotaand British Possession.

NO 146 JACKSON-ST. ST. PAUL, MINN WAGONS! WAGONS!

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB

LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction Those in need of any thing in his line will 36

we'l to give him a call before purchusing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice, Call at his supply The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Saloon Chas

All persons having claims against the 'estate of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notidate—that such claims must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn., for examination and approval within the mest

six months.
Dated Chaska, Mina., Nov 20, 1876.
CATHERINE THIEM.
Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel. WASHINGTON HOUSE.

CHASKA JOHN KERKER, Propr

Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

Chaska Bakery,

On 2nd St

The undersigned respectfully calls the attention of - the citizen of Chaska and vicinity to his new perfect regulatet Bakery and Confectionary. Also keep on hand all kind of candies. To accomodate my cos-

er, bas undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER.

made to order by

GERHARD SCHROERS, CHASKA, · MINNESOTA.

All work done at hard times prices. Re-New Store. New Goods.

Has just opened a new stock of

DRY GOODS,

Groceries, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The peculiarity of a Dayton elopement was that the man was a member | Crosse, committed suicide by setting her in the spring, if they do not now, and they will be compelled to pay all that it is worth of a "first family" and the woman was | clothes on fire from coals taken from the stove a beautiful mulatto.

A woman dressed herself as a boy in Richmond, Va., for the purpose of begging without being recognized, and later. she made such a pretty fellow that her pecuniary success with women was astonishing.

To run a newspaper for three mouths and then spend three years in trying to escape the payment of the bills that to the Supreme Court. were incurred on its account, has been the experience of the founders of the Republic in New York.

A Cincinnati physician sued another man simply for calling him on a postal card, "A liar, a quack, a thief, a murderer, a rascal, a ruffian, a villian, a forger, a perjurer, an ignoramus, a pretender, and a general beat."

The principal of a Des Moines school raised a false alarm of fire as an experiment, just to see how quickly the pu-

twelve cents a year. The oldest of Parisian journals is the Journal Gen-

of territory is more than twice that in America on about fifteen and a half square miles. In America the average is 5 1-2 people to the square mile, in Africa, 17 1-2.

When King Theodore of Abyssinia committed suicide, the English officers | gone into bankruptcy for the second time, found and brought away a little boy, | having tailed to carry out the terms of their the son and heir of the dead King. The lad has been educated in England, in fact, the Queen has in a matter adopted him. The Prince of Abyssinia is now at Rugby, visits the royal household during his holidays, and is stu over her hair, "surrounding her like a mist,

ton. Ky., was ninety years old, the warmer look than that we can call golden." groom being ten years younger. She was elaborately dressed, and the ceremony was witnessed by relatives enough to crowd a church. Five generations were represented, and a representative of the fifth—a four-year old boy, presented her at the altar with themselves on Thursday, but he did not suma basket of orange blossoms.

M. Dubert, a French physician, in a paper read before a scientific congress, attributes the mortality of young children, in a great measure, to the ignorance of mothers who feed their children improperly, and to remedy | day. this he suggests that a short appendix containg elementary precepts on feed- month shows the national debt to have been ing and rearing infants should be reduced over two millions during the month printed at the end of prayer books, missals, and religious books generally.

According to the British Mineral Statistics of 1875, just published, there is no fear of of a falling off in the coal production, the figures being 123,000,-000 tons for 1872, 127,000,000 tons in 1873, 125,000,000 in 1874, and the un- fer the safety of the steamship Columbo, forty precedented quantity of 131,867,105 tons six days overdue at this port from Hull, En- York, New England, in fact from all the east- Hospital for the Insane; to authorize county

A Russian officer has just invented an ingenious projectile which will attract attention. The sezaroch, as it is ated to Russian immigrants for "another ten condition. Chinese labor is there abundant of which is completely spherical. west to receive settlers is comparatively un- limited and no new industries developing to statutes relating to grand juries; to amend When fired the sczaroch leaves the gun like an ordinary shell, but when it

ity as a diplomaed doctor or philosopher, at the Swedish University of rise in wheat. There is quite a broad margin tific learning, which the classes con- very good reputation are held at \$6.00 \$\text{\$\psi}\$ bbl, stituting the majorities in the legisla- while choice family flour and "straight" tive assemblies of Sweden, as well as those of Norway and Denmark, are terior qualities are not now in much demand, disposed to undervalue. He attribut- and quotations are nominal. "Patent Propeap States, mainly to the want of liberal culture.

The arrangements for a fashionable tions are mostly if not entirely nominal.

bbl; buckwheat is not much inquired for, mate possessed by an arrangement of the act relating to the act rel wedding had been made in St. Louis; a The local offerings of wheat have been unprofusion of costly gifts had been sent usually liberal, stimulated of course by the by friencs of the young woman, and a very high rates which have prevailed. We torical Society has just been printed and laid church was crowded with a waiting have to note a very sharp decline within the before the Legislature. It shows a very gratiassembly; but the ceremony was post-poned indefinitely. Miss Wilgus, a wealthy member of a "first family."

week, aggregating 10c # bushel on all qali-ties. This decline is largely in excess of any similar movement in the great markets, and received over 700 works. The Library now wealthy member of a "first family," and Dr. Owen a young man and pennithat buyers found themselves paying more books, or a total of 17,000 publications, being less physician, were the couple. A for grain than it was worth, or than it was the largest collection in the State, and comlikely to be worth in the spring. The suddens, the relatives of Miss Wilgus presented to Dr. Owen an agreement binding him never to interfere with her likely to be worth in the spring. The suddens and likely to be worth in the spring. The suddens and likely to be worth in the spring. The suddens and likely to be worth in the spring. The suddens and likely to be worth in the spring. The suddens and likely to be worth in the spring. The suddens and likely to be worth in the spring a great number of rare, curious and population at terms of court when they are not needed.

HOUSE, Feb. 1.—Bills were introduced to build a bridge in Fillmore country; lis but in nearly all the principal centers of the main objects, of course, is the collision to General Standard and literature, the whole valued at \$50,000. sented to Dr. Owen an agreement binding him never to interfere with her property, and told him that unless he signed it the marriage could not take place. He resented this as an affront, and broke the engagement.

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THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualtics A prisoner in the Auburn, N. Y.,

A young woman named Julia Stock: in the woman's department. When first discovered the poor woman was wholly enveloped in flames, which were soon extinguished, but not until her clothes were almost entirely burned from her body. She died a tew hours

Personal, Impersonal and Political. The New Hampshire prohibitionists have nominated Asa S. Kendall for Governor. A South Carolina court has decided

that Wade Hampton is the legal Governor of The Ohio State Senate has passed a

bill compelling employers to pay employes on or before the last day of the month. reports that 125 persons in the penitentiary of

mixed in the corn bread. None of the cases Moody and Sankey began revival bers of the joint commission for counting the were fatal, however. meetings at the New Tabernacle on Tremont street on the 27th. The building, which seats 6,000 people, was filled. It is estimated that

little Christiancy who does not exist. The

about eleven and a half square miles mile for passengers, and 15 cents per ton for

J. B. Ford & Co., publishers have no business was transacted. first compromise with their creditors. They now offer 30 cents on the dollar, payable in

16 monthly installments. Louise Pomeroy, wife of the notorious editor, is on the stage in Chicago. The man of the Inter-Ocean goes into raptures four feet long, fine as spun glass, thick as the mane of a young lion, and in color that pecu-The bride in a wedding in Lexing- liarly lovely blonde tint that has a softer,

> Charles P, Wetmore, twenty-six years of age, died of hydrophobia, in Columbus, O., after suffering fearfully from the attack since Thursday last. The deceased was bitten three times by one dog and once by mon a physician until Friday, who did not fully comprehend the case. Developing more fully on Friday night, another physician was called who could only relieve the

> patient with hyperdermic injections. Miscellaneous News Items. Gold is away down—the lowest since the war. \$1.05 14 was reached the other

The public debt statement for the

A dispatch from Berlin states that the present state of affairs between Turkey and Russia, which is neither war nor peace, is to be indefinitely prolonged, thereby making a

financial war and testing the ability of both powers to keep up a large standing army. A dispatch from New York dated the 3d, says: Hope is well nigh abandoned

further advances may be be expected.

XXXX is held firmly at \$6.50 for wholesale and job lots, and \$6.75@7.00 for small. In-

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session. In the Senate, on the 29th, after the message of the President giving his reasons for signing the electoral bill had been read, Mr. Conkling said, "I move this important and wise message be printed and laid on the table;" agreed to. The message appears in another column.

that Wade Hampton is the legal Governor of that State. The case was promptly appealed to the Supreme Court. A large number of female suffrage petititions were received by the Senate, on or before the last day of the month.

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A committee of the Ohio Legislature bler, or person of vicious life among the petitioners, and his observation satisfied him that the people advocating the amendment were among the most thoughtful and intellithat State were poisoned by the tartar emetic electoral votes were then selected unanim

ly, as given in another column. In the house, on the 30th, the bill 6,000 people, was filled. It is estimated that appropriating \$5,00,000 to be paid to James B. Eads for constructing the "jetties" at the mouth of the Mississippi, was passed. The condidate for the Kansas Senatorship, being candidate for the Kansas Senatorship, being competiting \$5,00,000 to be paid to James B. Eads for constructing the "jetties" at the mouth of the Mississippi, was passed. The bill abolishing the Board of police commissioners of the District of Columbia was passed competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original corporations; to amend the laws relating to inspection of illuminating oils; relating to gross earnings of railroads; joint resolution memorializing competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original competing reorganized competing reorgan

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The reason why John D. Lee was not shot at Salt Lake was because the Supreme ting James B. Pelford as a member of Connot shot at Salt Lake was because the Supreme Court of Utah ordered a stay of proceedings. The case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, unless the Territorial courts grant him a new trial.

It ing James B. Pelford as a member of Court of Utah ordered a stay of proceedings. Barnes, the telegraph member sworn in. Barnes, the telegraph is taken up, amended so as to read that a mathematic of taken up, amended so as to read that a mathematic of taken up, amended so as to read that a mathematic of the Committee shall be authorized agent, was discharged from custody, he have in the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, him. The House held an evening session but a railroad corporations to enterinto stipulations accidents from persons hunting deer an interior of the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and then the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and then the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appropriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appear the laws relating to costs on appeals; to appear the laws relating to a propriate \$1,000 tora bridge across Root River, and the laws relating to costs on appeals to a propriate \$1,000 tora bridge a

In the Senate on the 2d inst., a series of resolutions, signed by 300 names of colored voters of South Carolina, was offered, the resolution denying that intimidation was used in that State to induce the blacks to vote the Democratic ticket. Messrs. Ingalls and Allison were appointed as tellers under the com-

the part of the House, under the electoral county; incorporating the village of Zumbrota; bill, Messrs. Cook and Stone. Mr. Kasson referring to the assessment and collection of called the Speaker's attention to the fact that the two names were chosen from the Demooratic side. . The Speaker informed him that the President of the Senate would select two | corporation of Hamline University was passed from the Republican side, when Mr. Kasson replied that he would do so on account of the action by the Spreaker. The Speaker said he had done his duty, and Mr. Cox concluded the tilt by saying that it was insolence, on the

part of Kasson, nevertheless. The Senate, on the 2d, passed a bill limiting claims against the United States, another. The symptoms first manifested which heads of departments of bureaus are

session of the 2d was taken up with the legislative appropriation bill. The section fixing the pay of Senators at \$4,500 was first stricken out, then that fixing the pay of Representa-tives was also stricken out, and the House ad-

Minnesota Matters.

STICK TO MINNESOTA. The Madelia Times says that Hon. Thos. Rutledge, who recently went to California, is greatly disappointed with that State He says there are crowds there and so little to do, that the price of labor is very low. And this reminds the Mankato Review to say that the man who can make a reasonably comfortable living in Minnesota to-day, is very toolish in leaving it to go either east or west, one may do it a dozen will fail. From New insurance of the buildings of the Minnesota precedented quantity of 131,867,105 tons last year, representing a value of over forty-six millions sterling. Next to coal and iron, lead and salt form the two largest products, both yielding over a million sterling each.

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The King of Sweden, who is known to be somewhat of a poet and scholar, has delivered an address, in his capacity as a dilulomed dotter as a dilulomed Flour is quite unsettled since the recent Lund, upon the importance of scien- in the quotations. Some brands of XXXX of tor Minnesota are passed, and those who own lands or can procure them by homestead or preemption, or even by purchase under the liberal terms offered by large owners, should stick to the country, and in a few years a life of industry and economy will place them in comfortable circumstances, and on the road ed the assaults upon society and the cess" flour, which is in demand throughout to a future prosperity which cannot be atrights of property, which are causing the country as the equal if not superior of the tained by pulling up stakes and leaving. The so much disturbance in other Euro. very best winter wheat brands, sells to deal- advice we now give has been realized in the ers and consumers at \$8.50@10.01 # bbl. Rye history of every new State, and with the exflour is in moderate demand at \$5.50@6.00 # traordinary advantages both of soil and olibbl; buckwheat is not much inquired for, mate possessed by Minnesota, it needs no

> The annual report of the State Hiscan only be accounted for by the supposition comprises 7003 bound, and 10,015 unbound

they lost money on every bushel of whert where, relating to it. It has now 558 bound killing of deer in Morrison county; to protect they lost money on every bushel of whert that they bought and manufactured, although that they bought and manufactured, although they were careful not to give figures to sup-collection of the utmost value to future gen-lands; to amend the general laws relating to port the statement, or to give producers erations, as material for the history of the statement, or to give producers erations, as material for the history of the statement, or to give producers erations, as material for the history of the statement, or to give producers erations, as material for the history of the surance and requiring companies to have \$200.00 capital; to appropriate \$30,500 for payored to the profits made on the vast State, and or great use even at present. Of the profits made on the vast State, and or great use even at present. amounts of flour formerely sold on advancing most of these journals, it has the only copies markets, which was manufactured from low in existence; and persons frequently make State Prison, killed a keeper by beating him priced wheat. But there will be no serious journeys of considerable length fer the purembarrassment likely to follow the sudden pose of consulting them. The necessity of a disinclination of local manufacturers to buy fire proof building, for the safe keeping of Pipestone; to amend the general laws relating field, confined in the county jail, in La our leading cereal. Millers will want wheat these and other irreplaceable records of our State is noticed. If once destroyed, they could never be secured again. The society wish to secure a complete history of every county, town and village in the State, which ought to be done by some competent person before the old settlers are all taken away, as most tate; to build a bridge in Jackson county; to of this material is preserved only in the memory of our pioneers. Gov. Pillsbury, in his message, warmly commends the society for its usefulness, and the good management it bills were passed appropriating \$2,500 for repairs and furnishing Normal School at Man years past, has been its Secretary and Librar-The following bills were introduced ian, still holds that position, and is workin the House: Fixing the time for the reguing steadily for the success and advancement of the Society. Contributions towards the Library of the Society should be sent to him.

Minnesota Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 30 .- Bills were introduced to amend the general laws relating to propagation of trout and other fish; to amend the laws relating to recording certificates of Sheriffs; to amend the laws relating to appointment of judges of election; to legalize the acts of certain notaries public; to amend the charter of the city of St. Paul so as to prohibit submission of claims to arbitration; to amend the laws relating to corporations, compelling reorganized companies to carry out the stipulations of the original corporaof illuminating oils; relating to gross earnings of railroads; joint resolution memorializing panic was a striking success, and several children were slightly hurt.

The most expensive newspaper published in Paris is the Art, the yearly subscription of which is \$24 in gold, and the cheapest is the Bonne Pensee, and the cheapest is the Bonne Pensee, are religious weekly, which costs only a religious weekly, which costs only a religious weekly, which costs only the legislative Assembly of that State almost to the constitution increasing the number of patents which shall have occurred more than one year previous to the normalizing Congress to remove account of the Bonne Pensee, and the cheapest is the Bonne Pensee, are left to the constitution increasing the number of acres to be planted to the conveyance of property of acres to be planted to the conveyance of property securited with but a single subscribing witness. Senate bills were passed, authorizing County County County of the House then unmber of acres to be planted to the care to the president's veto. The House the number of acres to be planted to the conveyance of property published the Emporia News. The House the single subscribing witness. Senate bills were passed, authorizing County County County of the Third county to issue bonds for county ing the five names of his choice. The resulting to the arrest and conviction of lorse thieves. House bills were passed, authorizing Becker, Wadena and Wilkin counties to issue bonds in a commission, each member rising and giving the five names of his choice. The resulting to the arrest and conviction of lorse thieves. House bills were passed, authorizing Becker, Wadena and Wilkin counties to issue bonds for county buildings; authorizing Becker, Wadena and Wilkin counties to independent on the test-planting of a county of the Runter, 259; Abbott, 262; dahanging the name of the town of literation of lorse thieves. House bills were passed, authorizing Connyrs of the Third county to issue bonds in a counties to issue bonds in a counties to incorpor and the legislative Assembly of the Art, the yearly in Becker co

> before the railroad committee, was taken up and after discussion by Messrs. Bonniwell, Amundson, Fulton and Gilman, C. A. in favor of and by Mesers. Rice, of Ramsey, Hall, A. R. and Fletcher against, the resolution was game; to appropriate \$300 for a bridge over with their bondholders; authorizing railroad the securities of savings banks associations; appropriating \$2,000 for the State Forestry As-The Speaker appointed as tellers on over the Pomme de terre River, in Switt taxes; appropriating \$60,000 to encourage and promote the planting and growing of trees. The bill amending the laws relating to the in-

SENATE, Jan. 31-Bills were introduced, amendatory of the act incorporating the village of Plainview; amending the stat-utes relating to the distribution of intestates' estates; providing for the information of ing the Common Pleas and District courts of Hennepin county; amending the act incorporating the Minnesota Western railroad comnew judicial circuit in Anoka, Sherburne, Mille Lacs, Isanti and Wright counties; re-lating to the indemnity of sheriffs; incorporatthe village of Worthington, Nobles county. Senate bills were passed, relating to the pub-lic schools of St. Paul; authorizing Nobles county to issue bonds; preventing the destruction fish in Round Lake, Jackson county; izing acts of town meeting of Sterling, Blue Earth county; relating to insurance companies. The Senate then went into consideration of the bill establishing a second Insane

Hospital at Rochester, and after a long dis-cussion adjourned without taking action. retitions from different sections of the State, praying for the passage of the bill prohibiting liquors was received and referred to the comto authorize Renville county to issue bonds in in the hope of bettering his condition. While the sum of \$8,000; to appropriate \$4,000 for organization of villages; to revise the statutes laborers are now with their families dependent upon public charity. The darkest days amendment to the constitution relating to the liability of stockholders in corporations; to legalize the conveyance of real estate executed in other States; to authorize certain towns in santi, Sherburne and Mille Lacs counties to

issue bonds for railroad purposes. amending the act incorporating city of Still-water, and also the act relating to the Municipal ers of Hennepin county; attaching certain territory now included in Pipestone to Lincoln county; amending the statutes relating to civil actions; amending the law authorizing railroad companies organized in Iowa to construct and operate roads in this State; authorizing register of deeds of Washington county to deliver certain plats to the same officer of Hennepin county. Bills were passed, to prevent usury; to regulate fishing in Otter Tail county, and to sutherize judges to dis-Tail county, and to authorize judges to dispense with grand juries in counties of 12,000

its product, flour. Millers asserted that and pamphlet printed in Minnesota, or else- tain lakes in Becker county; to prevent the Associated Press Reports of Political Inves- matter of the money sent to Oregon by money derived from licenses for selling liquors outside of St. Paul to the school fund of said towns of Ramsey county; to attach Rock county certain towns now belonging to to duties of county treasurers; to amend the laws of 1873 relating to public schools; to prevent killing of deer in Houston county for three years; to amend the laws relating to exemptions; to compel children to attend school; to repeal the law of 1874 relating to collection of taxes; to authorize trustees of Hospital for Insane to convey certain real esamend the acts relating to roads, cartways and bridges. Senate bili to prevent destruction of fish in Round Lake, Jackson county, was passed under suspension of rules. House kato; amending the statutes relating to ser vice of writs of habeas corpus; to re peal special laws of 1875 relating to school districts in Insati county.

SENATE, Feb. 2.—Bills were introduced, to amend the act of 1875 relating to catching of mink, otter, beaver and muskrat; to allow cattle to run at targe in Pipe-

stone county; to authorize Ramsey county to issue \$6,000 in bonds to pay bonds heretofore issued; to amend the act for the protection of creditors of assignees; to regulate the killing of ducks, prairie chickens and pheasants, i Donglas and Todd counties; to appropriate \$400 for completion of bridge across the Minnesota river at Granite Falls; to appropriate \$800 for encouraging entomological and pomological investigations; to legalize; publication of notices in papers printed on the auxiliary plan; to amend the statutes of 1874 relating to preservation of game; to amend the statutes relating to partition tences; to appropriate \$199.55, with legal interest from 1857 to C. E. Leonard, Territorial Treasurer the same remaining unpaid; to amend the law relating to catching of fish; to legalize conveyance of property executed with but a single subscribing witness. Senate bills were Asylum law, but atter a lengthy discussion adjourned without decisive action. House, Feb. 3d.—Bills were intro-

duced to amend the laws of 1874 relating to

accidents from persons hunting deer at night, companies to issue special stock; amending the laws relating to the incorporation of North-field, [Passed under suspension of rules]; increasing the number of County Commissioners in Winona county to seven; relating to the securities of savings banks associations; the reduction of taxes to grasshopper and other sufferers; to amend the statutes relating to rallroads organized in lowa; to pro hibit the running at large of cattle in Clay county; to remove the county seat of Becker county from Detroit to Audubon; to confer ferry privileges upon Hugh Thompson at Fishers Landing Red Lake river; to authorize Polk county to issue bonds to fund its floating indebetedness; to build a bridge across Long Lake, Becker county; to appropriate \$75,000 for the purchase of seed grain for distribution among the grasshopper sufferers; amending the act incorporating the village of Minnesota Lake passed under suspension of rules ; to amend the laws relating to appeals from justices' courts; to provide bounties to destruction of grasshoppers and their eggs
| The bill provides for a graded system of bounties of \$1.00 per bushel for the insects up which heads of departments of bureaus are called upon to decide, to six years time, or they shall be void. A bill was introduce 1 to pany; providing for stay of execution on judgment in District courts; appropriating 1 yide for the discharge of indigent convicts; 1,000 for bridge over Lake Elysian; creating a 1,000 for bridge over Lake Elysian; creatin House bill recently passed appropriating \$2,500 for repairs of the State Normal School at Mankato. A lengthy and spiri ed discussion ensued between Messrs. Muir and Buck and others, when on the call of the roll the resolution was lost-ayes 41, nays 49. corporating the village of Willmar, also House bills relating to school district in Lake City; appropriating \$500 each to Manning and Wheeler for killing of the robbers at Northfield, to protect fish in Lake, Washington Lefield, to protect fish in Lake, Washington Lefield for the wath Anderson extends the wath Witness received a package from York by express, about December to the wath Anderson extends to the wath Anderson extends the wath Anderson Senate bill was passed, amending the act in-Sueur county; to encourage the planting and growing of timber and shade trees; to incorporate the village of Zumbrota. The House House, Jan. 31.—A large number of then went into committee of the whole and disposed of a large amount of business, among which was an instruction to the judiciary committee to report a bill leaving the inflicting of the death penalty in cases of murder in the first degree, to the discretion of the presiding judge. The House then adjourned.

SENATE Feb. 3.—Bills were introduced, vacating part of village plat of Janes-

HOUSE, Feb. 3.—Bills were intro- inst. The Senate committee continued which it comes as gold from the furduced, to authorize draining certain lakes in the examination of Littlefield, the Re. nace. purified and well refined. The Meeker county; to locate and establish a State road from St. Paul to Hamilton, Scott county, to appropriate \$1,000 for bridge over the Pomme de Terre river, in Stevens county; to turning Board Clerk, at great length on the 3d. He recailed the story of to every friend of life insurance as Pomme de Terre river, in Stevens county; to turns with great detail. His story was glad tidings of great joy. Nobody of change the name of the town of Marrian Lake in Otter Tail county, to Perham; to extend time for payment of taxes in Redwood county [passed under suspension of rules]; to amend the statutes relating to elections; to appropripassed under suspension of rules; to amend the statutes relating to elections; to appropriate money for a bridge in Morrison county. The rules were suspended and House bills passed, to empower railroad companies to issue preferred stock; to authorize railroad companies to make sgreements with bond-holders.

ported. The only new point was that a demonstration so complete and satisfactory. Rightly named was the Washington, but lew expected a demonstration so complete and satisfactory. Rightly named was the Washington Life Ins. Co., and right worthily does it bear that name which is the Synonym of purity, prudence and everhald the suppose of the statutes relating to elections; to appropriate the statutes relating to elections.

LOUISIANA.

were reported. had John T. Picket, a Washington law- he could not translate the dispatch, yer before them. The substance of but he could give the substance of it, his testimony was that Joseph H. Mad- which was that he (Kelly) endorsed a dox, an old friend and former resident dispatch asking the Democratic comof New Orleans, brought him on the mittee to send \$10,000 to Oregon to 23d of November the following letter: pay any legal expenses which might NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20, 1876, (name left out)

-My Dear Sir: You fully understand the situation. Can you not advise with me rela-

Yours very truly, J. MADISON WELLS.

lowing memoranda was read: "For one million dollars the vote of Louisi- vers' fees and for sending messages to ana can be secured to Tilden and Hendricks.

Manipulation must be done by me, and as far

mark of the State. He never heard the as possible to protect members of the return- part of the State. He never heard the ing board who tavor such result; it may be unlawful use of money in connection necessary to elect two or three members of with this case mentioned, and he nevthe board to reach what we want; details to er had an idea that any money would be agreed upon; money to be paid in install-ments—say one-fourth when the fifth mem-it Separator Mitchell efforced the folber is elected; one-fourth when one member it. Senator Mitchell offered the folresigns and another is elected in his place, lowing telegram, which he asked to and one-tourth when another resigns, with another elected in his place; the balance of one fourth to be paid when certificates are

Witness for a long time declined to H. Patrick, Salem, Oregon: Secure your say who wrote him the letter quoted points at all hazards. Communicate above, but finally the following was with me immediately giving prospects.

By Mr. Burchard. Q. Did you see Mr. Wells write the letter to yourself which has been produced here? A. Yes, I dictated it, On the 2d inst., the recussnt witness, Maddox, was again before the he could not remember receiving a House committee, and consented to cipher dispatch from Patrick dated answer the questions which he declin- Salem, Oregon, Dec. 5th. When the ed to answer the previous day. He dispatch was produced he could not then proceded to detail coversations read it because the cipher belonged to which he had with Gov. Wells relative Patrick and he had no copy. Witness to giving the vote of Louislana to Tilden for a million dollars. Witness \$7.300 in the London and San Francisco swore that Gov. Wells told him he bank in Dec. C. B. Bellinger, of Portwanted for himself and Anderson at least \$200,000 apiece and a smaller sum all he knew about the deposit of \$7,300 for the negroes on the returning board. Gov. Wells was present while the wit uess was present. He denies the testi- be used to defray any legal expenses mony and both he and Anderson ex- in connection with the Watt's case. pressed themselves anxious to testify Witness received a package from New Witnesses have also been summoned The following despatch was offered in claimed, impeach, Littlefields testi-

Maddox continued his testimony on Answer the 2d, reiterating his story about Gov. Wells' offer to sell out. He claimed to have Wells' letter to Senator West, offering to sell to the Republicans, and promised to produce it inst. next day. Gen. Anderson of the Returning Board was the next witness. He denied having heard either from Janesville; legalizing the survey of a state road Maddox or Wells any proposition for

Louis Dalles Improvement Company; ex- desired. He moved to refer the subject to the that he (witness) had not been paid to motion was then adopted. Senate bills were passed, to legalize the vote of certain towns of Meeker county relating to cattle running at large; authorizing the city of Wabashaw to issue \$15,000 bonds for terry and road purposes; relating to pay of jurors; appropriating \$1,000 for capture of Northfield bandits; relating to prospective costs; relating to highways:

Washington and "place before the Condition and pending dangers of the situation." It also requested him to see Senator West. The letter to Senator West was dated Nov.

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21st, 1876, and said the Democrats had sent millions to Louisians, and that it ing to prospective costs; relating to highways; also the following house bills; to protect fish also the following house bills; to protect fish was necessary to have a counter move-SENATE, Feb. 1st.—Petitions against the rep al of the Inebriate Asylum law and against the extension of time for the completion of the Hastings & Dakota Rwad were presented and read. Bills were introduced, memorializing Congress against the extension of time tor the completion of the Hastings & Dakota Rwad were presented and read. Bills were introduced, memorializing Congress against the extension of time tor the completion of the Hastings & Dakota Rwad were presented and read. Bills were introduced, memorializing Congress against the extension of time tor the completion of the Hastings & Dakota Rwad were presented and read. Bills were introduced, memorializing Congress against the extension of laws was taken up and an amendment adopted allowing teaching foreign languages adopted allowing teaching foreign languages for one hour each day, also making the office of county Superintendent elective. The bill was then recommended to pass and the Senate committee promainted to the Sth inst, at 3 o'clock.

However, and also the actrelating to the functional forms the further and the following house bills; to protect fish in Bass Lake Faribault county; incorporating the village of Zumbrota. The Committee on the Republicans. It was marked "strictly private and confidential." Gov. Wells sent a let. The New York Insurance Company.

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the Democrats. On the 30 ult., Wm. H. Hollister cashier of the banking house of Kountz Brothers, New York, The House committee on powers, testified: Has known J. H. H. Patrick privileges and duties of the House in of Omaha, for several years. He knows counting the electoral vote is dragging | Erwin Davis; understands that he is a along with daily sessions, the greater man of wealth and leisure, on the 1st portion of which are not of absorbing of December last \$8,000 was deposited interest. On the 30th ult., one Little- with Kountz Bros. by a stranger, who field, clerk of the Louisiana returning represented the deposit to be made by board, testified that on the 3d of De- E. Davis; the \$8,000 was in large cember he altered the returns from bills and was placed to the credit of two of the polls in Vernon parish so as J. H. H. Patrick. Witness was asked to transpose 178 Democratic votes over if he knew E. Davis, and repliek, I to the Republican candidates; and know Erwin Davis. The sum of \$8,000 that he did this by the express direc- was not deposited for Erwin Davis. tion of Gov. J. Madison Wells, and that On the 16th of December, \$1,039 in after making copies of the altered gold was deposited in Kountz Bros.' originals and substituting them for the bank by Charles Dimond, of New originals, the latter were burned. York, subject to the order of J. II. II. either by himself or Gov. Wells-he Patrick, and it is still there. The did not remember which, but at all bank of Kountz Bros. paid a draft of events with Gov. Wells' knowledge. \$8,000 on the 15th or 16th of December Gen. Hurlburt, of Illinois, cross-ex- in favor of Wells, Fargo & Co. Witamined Littlefield, and reading certain ness did not know whether the money answers from the stenographer's notes was paid to Wells, Fargo & Co. over of yesterday, which witness is record- the counter of Kountz Bros.' bank, or ed as having then made, he asked him by draft through the clearing house. how it was that his answers of yesterday and to-day did not agree. Witness & Co. were paid the sum of \$8,000 stated that he did not make the an- was dated San Francisco, December swers as claimed, but that he refused 6th and was given by J. H.-H. Patrick.

to answer all questions, and he stated Senator Kelly was the next witness. here, as he did at the beginning of his A civher dispatch directed to W. T. direct examination, that he made no Pelton, N. Y., signed by J. H. H. Patsuch answers on his examination as rick, and endorsed by Senator Kelly, was produced by Senator Mitchell On the 31st of Jan., the committee and handed witness, who stated that patch that any money not needed would be returned to him. An answer in cipher came to this dispatch, the Maddox explained verbally that he substance of which was that there was had a letter from Wells to Senator no money. Several telegrams passed West, stating that the Democrats between the parties in Oregon and New would have to give a million dollars to York in relation to paying of any legal secure the count in Louisiana and that expenses in connection with Watt's it was necessary for the Republicans to case, and word was sent from New secure a similar amount to counteract York to Oregon that \$8,000 could be it. The witness testified that he went had. The cipher dispatches passed eral papers were shown witness, which nection with the case in Oregon, to he recognized as genuine, including his knowledge; that the \$3,200 which correspondence on his part. The fol- he drew on check from the bank of Ladd & Bush was used for paying law-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1876 - To J. H.

Tilden's private secretary W. T. Pelton was before Norton's Senate committee the 21st and testified that he knew J. H. H. Patrick of Omaha but denied any knowledge of depositing land, Oregon, recalled and testified that was that he was notified the money was deposited by New York parties, to York by express, about December 11th.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 23, 1876.-To Gen. Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C.: How many Democratic Electors on official count

The Senate committee took no evidence in the Oregon case, on the 1st The Senate committee on the 2d inst. elicited no testimony of importance in

the Oregon case but developed the foling telegrams: Omaha, Nov. 25-To L. A. Grover, Salem, Oregon: Man left Omaha to see you. Will arrive Monday. Delay

GEO. L. MILLER. [Signed] Dec. 6th.—To Colonel W. T. Pelton, N. Y.: Glory to God. Hold on to the one electoral vote in Oregon. have one hundred thousand men to

back it up. [Signed] Washington, Dec. 8th.-To Judge Strong, Salem, Oregon. Tilden has 185

The Presidential Tribunal.

Its Organization, Rules, and Proceedings. The Presidential Commission was completed on the 31st of January, by the selection of Justice Bradley, of New Jersey, as the fifth Judge. The full Commission is as and in so doing transmitted the follow follows:

Judges-Clifford, Field, Miller, Strong and Senators-Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Mor-

ton, Thurman and Bayard. Representatives-Payne, Hunton, Abbott, Hoar and Garfield. The Republicans have engaged as counsel Wm. M. Evarts and E. A. Stoughton, of New York, and Stanley Matthews and S. Shellaasssociate with themselves any others they may desire who are tamihar with the Louisias counsel Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, Matt.
H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, Jeremiah Black,
pl Pennsylvania, and Ashabel Green, of New York. The rules of the tribunal are substantially the same as those governing the Su-preme Court. The sessions for hearing argument will be held in public in the Supreme Court room The duration of oral arguments is limited to two hours for each side on objections, and four hours for each side on enlarged on at the discretion of the Commission, whenever a majority deem the point in controversy of sufficient importance to warrant more extended argument.

The Count Commenced.

At one P. M. on the 1st inst., Speaker Randall announced the arrival of the Senate

for President. The President of the Senate took a chair, having the Speaker on his right. When the Senators and Members were seated, the Presition of the two houses of Congress for countwill now come to order." Perfect silence followed, and the President of the Senate continued: "In obedience to the constitution, the Senate and House of Representatives certificates and the counting and declaring of the results of the electoral votes for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States for the term of four years, commencing the 4th day of March next. In compliance with the law the President of the Senate will now proceed, in the presence of the two houses, to open all the certificates of the several States, and in their alphabetical order, beginning with the State of Ala-

officer handed the tellers another certifidirect action of Congress, and in real state of the clerk of the clerk's desk, signed by Sentors Jones, of Florida, Casper, McDonald, of Indian, and Representatives Fields, Tucker, Jenks and Springer. The Clerk of the House read the paper. It asserts that those persons have duly appointed by the State of Florida, or in any manner were duly appointed by the State of Florida, or in any manner were duly appointed by the State of Florida, or in any manner whatever; that the other four persons had been elected, and had irre
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cast by Messrs. Call, Hinton, Bullock and Young, the Democratic electors, on the ground that the papers are not authenticated, as re-

Presiding Officer-"Are there further objections to the counting of the vote of Florida? After a pause. "If there be none, the certifi-

crats announced that they had as counsel, Mr. O'Connor, of New York; Judge Black, of Pennsylvania; Judge Trumbull, of Illinois; Mr. Merrick, of Washington, and Mr. Green of New Jersey. The Republicans announced, ling selected their candidates, to be Charleston, Mrs. Garden resolved to wagons and horses, and set out, after with the arms, annualition, will give a ball. Preparations were made wagons and horses, and set out, after with the arms, annualition, will give a ball. ley, Matthews and Samuel Shellabarge, o Ohio, and E. W. Stoughton as counsel. The Presidential Commission assembled at 10 a. m. on the 2d inst., to listen to

Mesers. Kasson and McCreary, in behalf of Hoar, Republicans. the Republicans. The Commission then ad-

speaking for the Democrats and Stanley Mat- Cavis, Bradley and Hunt. thews and E. W. Stoughton for the Republi-

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THE BILL SIGNED.

The President Gives His Reasons for Signing the Electoral Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Presi-

ing message to the Senate: To the Senate of the United States: I follow the example heretofore occasionally presented of communicating

in this mode my approval of the act to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice President and the decision of questions barger, of Ohio. All these gentlemen are arising thereon, because of my appreprsent, and have entered upon the preparation of the imminent peril to the ciation of the imminent peril to the institutions of the country from the distinction of the country from which, in my judgment, the act affords the country from which, in my judgment, the act affords the country from which, in my judgment, the act affords the country from which, in my judgment, the act affords the country from which, in my judgment, the act affords the country from the drifts grow thicker, of thir case, except Stoughton, who is expected to-morrow. They are authorized to which in my judgment the act affords associate with themselves any others they may desire who are familiar with the Louisian and Florida cases. The Democrats have cape. For the first time in the history of our country, under the constitution of our country, under the constitution I will wrap my jacket round her,—I am warm enough without. regard to the result of an election of Chief Magistrate of the nation. It is understood that upon the disposition of the disputes touching the electoral votes cast at the late election by one or more States depends the question whether one or the other of the candimain points at issue in each case. Limitation as to member of counsel who will be recog-dates for the Presidency is the lawful nized as conducting a case is two for each side. All these limitations may, however, be having clearly ascertained, by procedure regulated by law, which of the two citizens has been elected, and of having the right to this high office recognized and fully agreed on by all the people of the Republic, cannot be over-estimated, and leads me to express to Congress and to the nation in the Hall of the House of Representatives | my great satisfaction at the adoption for the purpose of counting the electoral vote of a measure that affords an orderly means of decision of these gravely exciting questions. While the history of our country in its earlier periods dent of the Senate said: "The joint conven- shows that the President of the Senate has counted the votes and declared ing the votes for President and Vice President | their standing, and our whole country shows that in

NO INSTANCE OF DOUBT OR DISPUTE has he exercised the power of decidhave met to be present at the opening of the ing, and that the two houses of Congress have disposed of all such doubts and disputes, although in no instance hitherto have they been such that their decision could essentially have affected the result. For the first time, then, the government of the United States is now brought to meet the question as one vital to the result, and this under conditions not best calculated to pro. In a cavern formed of snow-flakes, Senators Allison and Ingalls, Republicans, were appointed tellers on the part of the Senate, and Representatives Cook and Stone, Democrats, on the part of the House. The States were called in a labeled in a labele were called in alphabetical order and Ala- the country. In a case where, as now, bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Delaware the result is involved, it is the highest were counted for Tilden and Hendricks, and California and Colorado for Hayes and Wheeler. Then Florida was reached, and Mr. Stone, the teller, proceeded to read the constitution. The result is involved, it is the highest duty of the law-making power to provide in advance a constitutional, just and orderly method of executing the constitution in this most interesting certificates. The reading of the first certificates constitution in this most interesting cate showed the four votes of Florida to be and critical clause of its provisions. for Hayes and Wheeler. Then the presiding The doing so, so far from being a compromise of right, is an enforcement Upper Santee, and in order to com. Colonel. "I shall be miserable while cate, received from the same State, which, on being read by Mr. Stone, showed four votes for Tilden and Hendricks. The former certificate was authenticated by the late Governor Stearns; the latter by Attorney General Cocke. Then the presiding officer handed down to the tellers still another of right, and in the execution of the plete their conquest had established a presistent cough. For a month while encapt of the lady, and they left the ball-room; but instead of going to the dining-teller willing of right, and in the execution of the plete their conquest had established a powers conferred by the constitution and defended by a good garrison. Or of the lady, and they left the ball-room; but instead of going to the dining-resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of triends I torofficer handed down to the tellers still another certificate from Florida, received through a messenger the 31st of January, and corresponding with the one received by mail the 30th of January. This third certificate is the authentication of Congress, and in resultentication of Congress, and in resultential resultential results are also the constitution and law as a guide in ascertaining the chamber, and then, locking the door, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then, locking the door, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then, locking the door, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then, locking the door, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then the advice of triends I torium the chamber, and then the advice of the advice of

two candidates has been elected, and had no fear of pursuit. four persons had been elected, and had irrevocable title to the office; that the certificates it would be deplorable to witness an of election of the first four persons was un- irregular controversy as to which of truly and corruptly procured and made, in pursuance of a conspiracy between them and M. L. Stearns, late Covernor; that they were usually and that their votes are illegal, null and void.

Further objections being called for, Senator Sargent sent up to the Clerk's desk, on behalf of himself and Senators Conover, Sherman and Teller, and of Representatives Woodburn, Dunnell, Kasson and McCrary, three sevral sets of objections to the votes of law their country from the smallest danger to its peace on construction of the British was at it its height; the proud-spirited people of that capital were held down by a grinding tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of them were still open and uncompromising in their host ing tyranny. Many of the supplied to the the smallest danger to its peace on such an occasion, and it cannot be im the English saw this and congratulated to Lieut. Thomas Wilson, of the "loyal the English saw this and congratulated to Lieut. Thomas Wilson, of the "loyal the lieut." that the papers are not authenticated, as required by the constitution and laws. Senator Jones, of Florida, made an objection specially to Humphreys, as holding an office of trust gress ever exist only through cheerful gress ever exist only through cheerful constitution. The holds with and congratuated to lifett. Thomas without the hearts of all themselves upon the good effect it legion," were made out, and the would have on the Colonists, these colonists, these colonists, these colonists and congratuated to lifett. Thomas without the hearts of all themselves upon the Colonists, these colonists, these colonists, these colonists, these colonists are not authenticated, as required by the constitution and laws. Senator people that true liberty and real proposition specially the constitution and laws. Senator people that true liberty and real proposition specially the constitution and laws. Senator people that true liberty and real proposition specially the constitution and laws. Senator people that true liberty and real proposition specially the constitution and laws. Senator people that true liberty and real proposition specially the constitution and laws. Senator people that true liberty and real proposition specially people that true liberty and profit under the United States. Mr. Kasset of certificates, because they were not authenticated by the person who held the office
of Governor at the time that the functions of such questions can arise demonstrates them. the necessity which, I cannot doubt, the necessity which, I cannot doubt, One of these persons was a lady of by a guard of fifty men, set out for will before long be supplied by fine social position and great wealth. the "High Hills of Santee," where the After a pause. "If there be none, the certificates and papers, together with other papers accompanying the same, as well as the objections presented, will now be transmitted to contemplated in the constitution or the Crown the British were more elated."

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consist of the following members:

and Bayard, Democrats. The argument in the Florida case. Messrs.

Representatives—Payne, Hunton and at length, in behalf of the Democrats, and McCreary, in behalf of Hoar Republicans.

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road to people's hearts lies through their mouths, and this accounts for the immense popularity of the Greenman House, corner St. rank as the largest, most liberally illustrated, popularity of the Greenman House, corner St. the Tory legion, and his general appearance transfer and Fifth streets, St. Paul, and its ac-

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Cold and angry winds were raving
'Round a cottage small and low,
And, with vaguely-muttered warnings,
Trees were waving to and fro;
While the moon its sheen of silver Flung across the rough brown floor
Through the windows patched and broken,
And grim shadows barred the door.

In a corner of the hovel
Lay a woman, ghastly-pale,
Cold and still, for she had threaded Death's mysterious, darksome vale. By her side a child was standing, Crowned with wealth of beauty rare, But grown pale with anxions watching, And oppressed by grief and care.

O'er the door the snow is piled; Mamma's cold-I'm glad she's sleeping,

"I will hasten to the neighbors With my basket ere she wakes, And get something for her breakfast Ere the frosty morning breaks. How the snow-wreaths dance about me-Do they think it is amiss That I am here without my jacket, Such a crazy night as this?

"How the icy blasts come sweeping, As if they my life would take! Can I brave their stinging tury? Yes, I can for Mainma's sake. My cold hands are fiercely aching, And my feet are growing numb, I'm afraid Mamma will waken, And be anxious till I come.

"I can see the warm light gleaming From the house upon the hill How the snow-flakes whirl about me, And my little basket fill, Here's a cheery little hollow,
But the snow drifts to my head: would stop awhile and rest me If Mamma were warmed and fed.

'Here's a white and downy cushion---Here a moment I must stay; Then I can go on still faster Up the steep and hilly way, Through the windows, ruddy fires Fling red banners on the snow; But I've grown so warm and sleepy, And the ground moves to and fro

'I can hear such strange, sweet music!

Mamma! oh, how came you here? What a lovely wreath of flowers! Is it for me, Mamma dear?" When the storm had ceased its revel, And the dark clouds crept away, And the sun, in golden splender. Heralded another day.

And the wind breathed mournful dirges For the two souls passed away.

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young widow was dressed with flow- red-coats to Charleston with a note to Hoar, Republicans.

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in a louder tone: "You see, my dear

"I am delighted to hear it," she replied warmly, taking the hint at once. "I never thought your heart would

"Oh," replied the lady, laughing, "he is my cousin, Lieut. Thomas Wilson, and, as you will perceive, is in

lady had shown the new-comer. "My business must be my excuse,

a sealed letter. Watson took it hastily and broke the seal. As he read it a smile of satisfaction overspread his

"This is very good," he said gleefully. "Gainey is picking up recruits by the hundreds. Wants 400 rifles, fifty sabers, and some ammunition at once. Will I send them! To be sure I will. Have you wagons, Lieuten-

freshments," said the widow, quickly. "He is tired and hungry, I know, and The close of the year 1780 was a sad no guest must leave my house in such

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You can get better goods for less money. We keep no shouldy, but all our goods ence of \$100. The total footing of \$1,are warranted to be of the best material and what they are represented.

We keep constantly on hand the best stock of

SPLENDID COFFIN.—The splendid casket which enclosed the remains of Col. Oberlee, In the Minnesota Valley, was from the furniture store of Albert Kohler of Waconia. We rre pleased to consisting of Coffees, Sugar, learn that Mr. Kohler, keeps on hand just as good an assortment of goods as any Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., firm in the County and sells just as cheap. which we are selling at The Concordia will have their grand prices that defy competition.

We pay the highest market price for Wheat, Oats, Corn, Barley, and all kinds of farm produce, in

> T UNENFELSER, HABER

HEWS

oux City and St. Paul trains.

of all who knew him.

DIED

At his residence in Laketown, Sunday night,

The sad news of the death of Col. Fred-

erick Oberlee, will carry pain to the hearts

education, and being of generous impulses

and a warm friend, secured the confidence

and esteem of a large circle of friends, who

Frederick Oberlee was born at Muel-

defeated army in the revolution of 1848-9,

joined by his wife and infant children.

From there he came to America in 1842,

first settling in Ohio, where he lived until

tled upon the farm where he has since re-

He has been Post Master at Oberlee's

During his last siekness, which has been

long and painful, he was uncomplaining

and undisturbed by the approach of death,

which he finally met in the full possession

of his natural faculties, and as he in health

had so often said, "I shall meet him with-

He died at 10 o'clock on Sunday the

olis is very highly commended and the

The sheriff takes this method of notify-

ing all persons, old and young, from visi-

ting or standing around the jail windows.

All persons found loitering around the jail

windows hereaft r, after evening will be

HEARD FROM .- Geo. A. Du Toit, is

264,53 was correct.

the supply in the giver, Be in time here-

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

that ever assembled in this county.

Corner since 1862, and for the last few

sided up to the time of his death.

years, Coroner of Carver County.

but declined a re-election.

the cemetary at Chaska.

will mourn his departure from them.

February 4th 1877, Frederick Oberlee, a. ed 63

In Young America, at the house of the brides parents, at 10 o'clock A. M. Mon-Minneapolis & St. Louis day the 5th inst. Mr. John Hendricks to Railway. Miss F. Woodruf. The young married Trains going north, depart. couple left at noon en route for Milwaukec via Minneapolis. Mr. Hendricks has been in business in this town for several years his integrity and business tact in the mean time gaining for him a host of "Dummy" Time Table. warm friends. All of whom wish him a (oing East depart

long life and much joy with his bride. At Waconia Febr. 6th 1877, by Justice The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with Jos. Wessbecker, Mr John Hahn to Miss Mary Claussen.

> Owing to a pressure of Joh work and advertising we are unable to give our usual amount of reading matter this week.

Look over the columns of the HERALD and notice the live firms doing business in the County and patronize them. He was endowed with great natural ab-

ilities, which were adorned by a liberal We received monthly report of schools for Jan. from the County Superintendent but too late for publication this week. Will publish it next week and this w !! i.e a little more time to those teachwho have not reported

berg in Baden, on the 25th day of February A. D. 1814. He was an officer in the PERSONAL.-Hon. A. J. Carlson of San Francisco, was in town on Monday doing and when the cause for which he fought, some trading. was lost, fled to France, where he was

Judge Flandrau of St. Paul spent a day in town this week, on legal business. Leonard Streukens returned from Saint Paul on Monday evening.

1855, when he came to Minnesota and setman," was shaking hands with his friends | died. hereabouts during the week. He was Sheriff of this county in 1858-9, Money to loan, enquire of Geo. A. Du-

Co. Treasurer Weego, is done with his tour through the County collecting. He can now be found at his office in the Court

House, ready to receive your cash. Geo. A, DuToit, has a good house and lot in Chaska to rent, cheap. Our friend A. Eiselein of Waconia, was

in town on Tuesday looking extremely happy, the cause being a new arrival at out a shudder." He was a "free thinker." his house, of a 12 pound boy. Fred Thomas, made his many friends in Chaska a pleasant call last Sunday.

His remains were followed to their last resting place by the largest procession, on Geo. A. Du Toit. Capt. II. W. Holmes is spending a few faction guaranteed. The address of Mr. Bishop, of Minneapdays with his freinds in Carver.

Fred is as lively as ever.

NORWOOD ITEMS.

singing by the Young America and Chaska societies was a marked feature of the The irrepressible Wiggins of auction ceremonies and very appropriately closed fame, has been here this week. Says he had to borrow money to get out of town, Serves him right. Our stores are selling many articles, below auction prices. The plug hat is what beat him but he

> don't know it. We are sorry to record any thing bad about our town in the way of prices, but tea has raised to \$10. per lb. If you don't believe it ask the woman who raised a pound out of a farmers wheat sack and, had to pay that amount to cool his ire.

receipt of a letter from our former fellow Mr. Stockman formerly of Carver who citizen, Ferd. Thies, now in Germany, in has been very sick during the greater part which he says that he was married on of the winter is we are glad to say, slowly January 3rd, and that himself and wife

The boys of Norwood and Young America are on the war path. The affair went New Buildings.-Mr. Brounsworth of so far that a challenge was sent to the Chanhassen, will commence the erection of boys over there, and promptly at the a large two story frame dwelling house specified time they were on the battle field early in the spring. Chas. Kenning is but some how our boys got out of wind and so the affair was settled without blood Arnold Hoehn, also of Chanhassen, has shed and the "Turks" went home satiscommenced the crection of a new and con- fied. This all comes of reading dime nomodious frame dwelling on his farm .vels, Smoking five cents cigars and carrying \$2.00 revolvers. Some of those boys will have to be spanked if they dent be-

Exron.-In giving a list of the six largest personal tax payers of this County, If there is any thing we hate just now last week, we set George 1. I'u Toit, Banit is the oft repented wish that Europe ker, down for a tax of \$118,99, while it may engage in war so that wheat would should have been \$218,99, a slight differcome up to three dollars. Don't neglect your cough. 3m. my friends that "chekens sometimes come home to roost."

Mr Hecklin and son form r'y of Chaska Ica .- Our hotel and salcon keepers are are in town and have purchased an engine caught "napping" this winter on the ice and saw mill which they will remove to question. They are "minus" their sumthe vicinity of Milross when they expect mer supply of ice, and the warm pleasant to do a fine business. Sucess. weather of the past week is demoralizing

There is a protracted meeting in progress here under the charge of Rev. Rockwood, of Garden City, with prospects of

LARGE BARN .- Henry Hoeffken of Ben- doing much good. ton, is getting out timber for the frame of We would like to send you some more of book "I" of mortgages. The description a very large barn, which he intends erec- items of shipments for month of Jan. but ting next squamer. Chas. Kenning has we have heard "Liar" and blow hard so the contract, which is the guarantee of a after since our statement for Dec. that we good job. Henry is bound to keep up feel delicate. All I will say is "still we

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following are the names of scholars. attending the higher department, of the school in Watertown, District No. 32, who have been examined in the review of the advancement, made in the several branches of study for the month ending marking on the scale of 100.

Masquerade dance on Saturday next Feb. 97 Johney Zeyer 65 John Malsed 10th and a good time can be expected. 97 Johny Campbell 80 Ira Lewis Mr. Jos. Giesen from St. Paul will be William Pilgrim 97 Willie Kohler, 80 on hand to furnish the suits which he Ludwig Klonk 75 John Myer will let at resonably figurs, tickets are James Pllgrim Frank McKee for sale until Saturday evening at Linen-Marcus Lienau felser & Faber, J. Franken, F. W. Henning, J. Ehrmantraut, J. Kerker and Hei-Otto Kohler Chas Moers Turn out and have a good time. Marshel Sudeith Addie Flood Rosa Gerzmann

Albert Kohler

Tickets 50 cts. Delegation. - Large delegations were in Jannie Myer (21sh, or goods at cash prices, town on Wednesday from Young America Nellie Flood Waconia, Benton, Carver, Laketown and Chanhassen in attendence on Col, Oberles Louisa Kohler, Carrie McKee

nemann & Seeger.

LEGALS. - Our columns are crowded Emil Bleedern, with legal notices this week. Look them

95 Frank Swirtz 79 75 Lawrence Pilgrim90 87 Mack Blacketter 70 95 Henry Myer 92 August Moers 95 Henry Bleedorn 75 65 Geo. Sudeith 85 Martie Malsed 83 Freddie Acker 70 Cyrus Meott Sarah Cunningham 65 Gracy Tarven 71 Manda Altrum Nettie Getzmann 72 Celia Crofford 71 Anna Graf . 91 Bridget McFaden 84 80 Frank Crafford 90 85 Lawrence Mott 70

W. W. HOLCOMB,

FEBRUARY, 5th 1877. Our old fashien January thaw, still continues, and bids fair to extend through the month of February. The good sleighing is among the things that was, and wagons are again brought into requisition with reluctance. The roads decidedly icy, which cause the honest blacksmith to smile as it necessaraily, follows; the horses

The husiness of trading horses, has received some attention by some of the good judges of horse flesh, within the past few days, and from appearances all parties are ncy menting wealth, and satisfaction in

Saturday evening, surprise parties, are considered regularly, by a number of the young people, who assemble, at some private residence, and pass the evening, in variety of amusements, to the enjoyment of all, and at a reasonable hour, disper: e, to meet again, the following week.

Lively prepperation are at present receiving attention for a grand time on the evening of February 13th at the masquerade ball given by Mr. Kohler, both old and young, are prepairing costumes for the oceasion and the affair, wilt without doubt prove enjoyable to those in attendence. A general invitation is extended.

Mr. James McGrath and family, who reside a few miles west of Watertown, met with a berievement decidedly lamentable, to day the 5th inst. The oldest son, a young man of 21 years, engaged in choping in the woods, was struck by a falling E. Donlin, the popular "grave stone tree so severely that in a few minuts after

It is not given to the good people this place frequently, to witness, such sensational romance of real life, as has transpired within the past week. A young lady deserts, the paternal roof without ceremony, elopes with the hopeful, she adverse, mostly; Marries contrary to the wishes of the old people, &c. but a redoeming feature occures at once, a reconsiliation, takes place and matters are adjusted satisfactory to all interested parties and the future promises happiness beyond measure. Success to them.

Mr. A. O. Lindahl, the clever artist announces, that he will remain with his gallery' at this place one week longer, IN PROBATE COURT. Money to loan on one year time. Call and those desiring work in his line will do well to give him a call at once. Satis-

> NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the public through-

out the county not to trust my wife, Matilda Wellens, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting on and after this date. Dahlgreen, Feb. 6th 1877.
HENRY WELLENS.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are tho Chaska market reports us we go to press: Wheat, \$1.20 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 45c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 20c per Jozen. Wood-dry maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

Masquerade Ball.

At Lorfeld's in Dahlgreen.

Saturday Eve. Febr. 10th 1877

The public are respectfully invited and a good time is guaranteed.

JOHN LORFELD, Propr.

Wonderful Success. Syrup has, since its introduction in the satisfy the amount declared by said judgmens United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen pet year. Over 6,000 Drug- and forty cents. gists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not letter speaks of its astonishing success in euring severe Coughs. Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of ty of Carver Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to Weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample to be sold and therein described as tollows to Bottle, 10 eents. Two doses will relieve wit:

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-

The name of the mortgogor is Thomas Tue mortgagee is Patrick Kinner. The date of the mostgage is the 16th day of

February, A. D. 1875. Said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Carver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th day of February, A D 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 northeast quarter [1/4] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and fourteen (114), north of range twenty-five [25],

Said mortgage was given to secure the pay-ment of one hundred dollars, payable one year after the date of said mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per an num, together with the sum of twenty-five deltars attorney fees, to be retained in case of foreclosure of said mortgage. Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March.

AD 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by the said Patrick Kinney to Ellen O'Day by deed of assignment, having date of that day, which said deed of assignment was on the day and year aforesaid, duly acknowledged delivered and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds of said county of Carver, in January 31st. Including deportment, book '1" of mortgages on pages 20 and 21.

No proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon said mortgagor is the sum of one har dred and twenty three dellars, together with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, to be remined from the purchase money Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, and default aforesaid, the said mortgaged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises hereinbefore described, by the Sheriff of said Carrer county, at the front door of the court house in Chaska, in said county, at ten o'clock in the foremon of THE TENTH DAY OF MARCE, A. D. 1877, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the oosts and charges of the toreclofure, including the payment of the said sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's feet, and

> Dated Junuary 23, 1877.
> ELLEN O'DAY, Assignee of Morigage. BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for assignee.

the amount then due on said martgage.

IN PROBATE COJRT, Carver County, Minn. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Curry,

ed in said eathte to be and appear before the Judge of said Court at the court House in Chaska is said county, on Wedn sday, the 21st day of February, 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to show cause, if any not be ollowed.

they have, why the final account of the administrator of the estate of said deceased should Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1877. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver,

IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Zahler Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estase of Frank Zehler, late of the county of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county, will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday o each month for six successive months, commenc ng with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months fr in the first day of January, 1877, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court to present their claims. MICHAEL ZAHLER.

> Zahler, deceased. STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

Special Administrator of the estate of Frank

Carver County. In the matter of the estate of Henry Larsch,

On reading and filing the petition of Mena Drichaus, of Young America, representing

among other things that Henry Larsch, late of Young America, on the 10th day of December 1874 died intestate and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, teaving goods, chattles and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is former widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John Drichaus granted, it is or lered that said petition be hear I before the Judge of this court on the 15th day of February A. D. 1877, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the cour Ordere I further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive week prior to said day of

hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly news-paper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 16th day of January

> J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. In the matter of the estate of Martin Nieper

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Reidele, of Charka representing among other things, that Martin Neiberlie, late of Lake-town, on the 30th day of January, A. D 1876, at Laketown, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods chattles and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a sister and next of kin of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Andrew Reidele granted, it is ordered that said pention be heard before the Judge of this Court on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a m, at the Probate Court room in said county.

Ordered further, That notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all per sons interested, by publishing a copy of this order f'r three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at _haska, in Dated at Chaska the 22d day of January,

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, rendered and entered therein on the 9 h day of December A. D. 1873, in an action wherein Phillip Henk is plaintiff and and Henry Sauerb ican't Maria Sauerbrie are de fendants, which said judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, ordering and directing the forcelosare and It is reported that Boschee's German sale of the premises hereinafter described to to be due from defendants to plaintiff, to wit.: The sum of two hundred and forty-six dollars

Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the said county of Carver duly appointed by said tailoring. one has reported a single failure, but every | court for that purpose will, under and by virtue of said judgment, sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court Carver, Minn., the agent for the saie of house in the village of Chaska in the said cour-ON SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF MARCH

stoc on hand at all times. A. D. 1877. at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the

The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7) in towrship one hundred and fifteen (II5) of range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carver and state of Minnesota. Dated January 20 A. D. 1877.

Sheriff Carvor Co. Minn. L. L. BAXTER, Plaintiff's Atterney.

BUSINESS CARDS. H. G. BLOCK Physician & Surgeon.

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JOHN DOLS,

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PLOWS CARVER - MINN. Blacksmithing,

AND Shoeing Horse Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown

llorse shocing a specialty. Repairing Shop on Broadway.
CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. Notice is hereby given that bids for the carpenter and brick work for the new Catholic Church at Benton, will be received at the resi-

dence of the Catholic Priest, in Benton, until

the 9th day of February, A. D. 1877. Plans and specifications can be seen at the same residence. The trustees reserve the right to accept any bils. CONRAD PFLEGHAR,

The New Firm of HEINEMANN

& SEEGER,

SUCCESSORS TO

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN

Respectfully aunounce that they will sell off a fine lot of Double Shawls worth \$41to'\$4.50 for \$2.50 only! A fine lot of all wool Double Shawls worth \$6 to \$7 for \$4 and \$450 only!

BROCHE SHAWLS AT A LARGE DISCOUNT! All Winter Suits (Mens & Boys) at Cost! at Cost!

Overcoats! Overcoats!!

at Cost

ALL Flanuel Shirts, Drawers, Scarfs, Wool Jackets &c. at Cost !

50 Woolen Shirts (a little Damaged) for half Price! 200 Skirts of all descriptions AT COST!

A large assortment of Cassimeres, Jeans, etc, etc. at cost !

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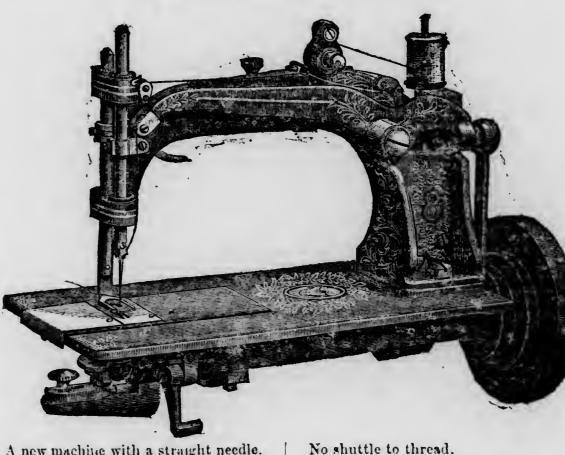
In addition to these bargains offered to our friends and customers we have made arrangements for a

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It will pay you to give us a Heinemann. & Seger.

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Family Sewing Machine No. S.



A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator. It has a take-up, preventing the thread It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods, and from one to the other without change

Does not oil the thread or goods. No expense from wear of shuttle. It is the simplest and easiest to handle, runs easily, quietly and rapidly. It is without a rival for the family or

The NEW WHEELER & WILSON No. 6 Machine is recommended for Leather work, and the new No. 7 for leather work and tailoring - especially for

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Proprietor of the

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Charges reasonable, and good work Guaranteed. He also pays the highest CASH PRICE FOR WOOL Mill on Carver Creek.

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New Goods Arriving Daily

For CASH, or in Exchange for Produce.

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Especial attention is called to an immense stock of Men's and Boys'

Made up in the latest style. Also to his extensive stock of MILLINERY GOODS!

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A. JASSOY.

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Carlson, Adam Hill.

For full Legislative reports se : second page, inside dismiss the suis. sheet.

A BILL proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, has passed the house by a unanimous vote,

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Senator Lienau gained a brilliant victory in the Senate last week. His school book bill passed by a handsome majority In its present shape it will undoubtdly pass the house. It reduces the price of school books nearly 50 per cent. The senate bill re-pealing the Inebriate Asylum Law, has been defeated in the senate.

Repr. Mills has introduced a bill abolish ing the office of Rail road Commissioner Repr. Dilly has introduced several bitl amending our city charter and onlarging the powers of our school board.

A bill has passed the house, providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature. We hope it will pass both house and become a law. It will be an annual saving appears to be efficient for its purpose, if to the states of over \$100,900.

COUNTING LOUISANA.

The Louisana returns are new befor the electoral commission. The arguments will be made by Judges Carpenter, Trumbull and Campbell on the part of the Shell'a ger for the republicans.

Matt. Carpenter in his opening remarks said, I do not appear for Samuel J. Tilden, but he appeared for 10,000 legal voters of Louisana, who had been disfranchised by four villains whose official title is "The Returning Board of Louis-

THE farmers in the grasshapper countion, save the Burlington Hawkeye, are harrowing the plowed lands to turn the hopper seeds to the sun, and sowing wheat, It is believed warm weather for a week longer will uncarth all the hoppers, and then the hardy farmer is ready to go into winter quarters and wait the coming blizzard with a heroic

JUDGE BRADLEY.

gratifying result had been reached un- date. til it should be officially announced. At ncon, however, all doubts were removed and Republicans congratulated each other freely on all sides. The promise other free!y on all sides. The promise of Hayes' victory in the coming legal converting to the person of Hayes' victory in the coming legal converting to the person of Hayes' victory in the coming legal converting to the person of the converting to the person of the p tion of the Democrats as by the rejoic- of her toilet that she grew to believe hering of the Republicans. When Judge self a little shere any of her earthly sis-Davis was elected Senator, the hopes ters. In three years the was atterly of many prominent Democrats were ser- transformed in aspect from a gentle subiously clouded, and their last reliance dued looking widow in an airy, superhaving been elected by a party. Strong counted scrip in the Treasury, the sociefforte were made yesterday to secure ety "leaders" met and debated whether his acquiescence, but to no purpose, they should recieve her or not. Nebody ding as to give him roady access to of Serip," suddenly elevated to the

selection of Bradley, expressed great ton, and no doubt keeps still near her satisfaction at the final composition of personal friends; but she is no longer the Commission. - Chicago Tribune.

Florence left San Francisco with \$26, 000 gold, the clear profit of a four weeks' Theatre.



A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Preprieters,

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GEN. BELKNAP.

The case of the United States against General Belknap was to-day dismissed, on motion of the District Attorney for the reason that the evidence would not sustain the prosecution. The action of the Attorney General is taken on the direction of the President, who endorses a report of the District Attorney se follows:

In view of the within statement of the District Attorney of the District of Columbia, to the effect that he believes conviction impossible, and in view of the long suffering of the accused and the great expense to which he has al ready been subjected, I think the District Attorney should be directed to

> U. S. GRANT. [Signed.]

Congress Responsible for the Mischief Bank Taxation.

As to the question whether, during by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage of the date of this notice is the sum of two hunon. What is certain is, that if these burden of responsibility will be thrown upon Congress, for there is no doubt that a strong popular agitation has been excited against bank taxation by the National Government. And if from the pressure of other topies, relief is deferred for a time, the final result is not the less sure. With regard to the effort employed by the banks in their just and popular war on these taxes, it at least we may believe the surrent statement that the banks have never before had so complete a union for any purpose as that which now has been organized for the repeal of bank taxes among the 6,600 national, State, and sevings banks and the private bankers democrats, and by Everts, Stoughton and throughout the United States. - Financiel Uhroniele, 28 Dec. 1876.

THE THRUTH ABOUT WHEAT.

The Chicago Times says; - Reports gathered from reliable sources from the great wheat-growing counties in Northwestern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, Southern Dakota and Northern Nebranka, shows that instead, as has heretofore been the ease, of there being a large stock in farmere hands, there is not a sufficient amount unmarketed for seeding and what will be required for home consumption till the next crop is raised. Those farmers who are able to patience and resignation truly charming. hold their surplus are doing so in anticipation of grasshopper raids and consequent higher prices. A few months since, the mills found it difficult to ob-There is a universal feeling of satis- tain wheat at within air cents of Chicafaction among Republicans to day over | go prices to keep them running, and the the selection of Justice Bradley as the prospects are that they will soon close fifth Judge on the Commission. There for the season. There was over half a was hearty rejoicing last night, but peo- million bushels of old wheat shipped ple would not be convinced that such a from this point last season after this

> MRS BELKNAP AND THE COUNTESS OF SCRIP. Mary Clemmer.

and upon the possibility of inducing him cilious woman of fashion. When Sens. Dact on the Commission in spite of his tor Christianey married a little girl who Some of these who were working to so- tabooed her so positively and utterly as cure his service on the Commission Mrs. Belknap. Bhe, the daughter of a gave up their case when he finally refu- country doctor, was not willing to reand to-day. A local Democrat of such eleve on equal terms the little "Countes all managers among the Democrats dignity of a Senator's wife. But Mrs. declared to a friend as the result of his Fish went to see the little golden haired deliberate judgment, after a talk with woman, and treated her just as kindly such of the leaders as he could find, as she could any one-and that is very the case of Tilden was absolutely hope- kindly. Already we have ceased altegether to hear of Mrs. Belknap's magni-The President, after hearing of the Scent dresses. She lives at the Arlingthe fashion. Nebody cares whether her

Bishop O'Hara, of the Sacramento engagement at McCullough's California (Pa.) diocese, has excommunicated the L. M. STEWART, Att'y. for Mortgagee. Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Notice of Mortgage Pereclosure . The names of the Mortgagors are John Mah-en and Mary Mahon his wife, of Carver County, and State of Minassota. the same of the Mortgages is Felix Campbell

of Carror County, Minnesota The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day March A. D. 1876. Said Mortgage was recorded in the after of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carror, State of Minnesota at 10 o'clock A. M of the

16th day of June A. D. 1878 in book "H" of

mortgages on page 584.

The description of 'he mortgaged premises is:
All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Carrer County, Minneseta, described as felfows to wit: The north east quarter [nei] of section number tea [18], in tewnship one hundred and seventeen [117], of Range Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to Government

A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recor-ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book "I" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552. No action or proceedings at law erotherwise have been instituted to receiver the debt secured

to rid themselves and the scentry of (\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen delthese mischievous tax burdens we re- lers and forty four casts, taxes on said Mortfrain from expressing a positive opini
What is certain is that if these

Now therefore actice is bereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Morfiscal evils are not at once removed, the | tgage and recorded therewith, and of the pmvision of the statute in such case mode and prosale of the said Mortgaged premires bareinbe fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the County of Carver at the front door of the Court Mouse at the Village of Chasha, in the County of DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, Carver, State of Minamete at ten o'clock in the

> OF MARCH A D. 1871, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the fore-closure, the payment of the taxes herein before olosure, the payment of the taxes berein before stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five Dellars Atterney's fees an stipulated in said Mortgage, and the payment of the amount than due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof, if any, will be applied to the payment of the sum secured by said Mortgage not yet deal Dated February 6th A. D. 1887. JOHN CAMPBELL

SATURDAY THE TWENTY POURTE DAY

Assignee of Mortgages. INDY HINDS, Attorney for Assignee. F. H. DUTOIT. Shoriff of Corver Co. Mina Notice of Mortgugo Sale and

Ferecioture.

Befault has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage deed bearing dote and duly executed and delivered on the 20th day of He of Curver Minucoots on the 8th day of December A. D. 1875 at 4 o'clock p. m. in book "M" of mortgages on page 487 conveying the following described premises to-wit: The south west que ter of north west quarter of section twenty eight in Tewnship one hundred and sixteen of Range twenty six in said County of Corver the latest style. A full line of clotha, Minnesota, and that there is claimed to be due and is due and nepsid at the date of this netice upon said mortgage the sum of one hundred and seventy eve dollars and ninety seven cents. And so proceedings at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or say post; thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue et a power of sale therein contained the said mortgage will be forcel said by a sale of the premises therein described at public anction to the highest bidder for each by the Sheriff of said County of Carvir at the front deer of the County Monee is the town of Cheeke in said County on the 5th day of April A. D. in said County on the 5th day of April A. S 877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgogo together with all legal costs and charges incla-ding the sum of Fitteen dollars attorneys fees

HARVEY BURYS, Mortgages. J. A. BABGENT, Att'y for Mertgages. P. R. DUTOIT, Sherif Chasks Miss.

Mortgage vale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mertgage made, executed, and dated August 6th A. B. 1873 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Bean and duly recorded in the chies of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 6th day of August A. D. 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day is book "D" of mortgage deeds, on pages 420 and 480, conveying and mortgaging the cent half [chi of the acuth west quarter [swil] of section three [3] township number one huadred and seventeen (lif) north of Bango number twenty six (26) west; containing eighty seree Default having been made in the condition no proceedings at law baving been bad, to re-

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persuentained and therewith recorded, and persuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreelected by a cale of said mortgaged premises, as public auction, in front of the Court House is Chaska, in said Carver County, on the 6rd day of April A. D. 1877 at 1 o'clock p. m to esticity said mortgage, including said alterneys face, and all other costs, and charges of foreclevers.

Bated Howard Lake Wright Co., Robrary 12th A. D. 1877.

12th A. D. 1877.
BENJAMIN BEAN, Mortgagot. THOS. R. BRIGGS, Au'y. for Morigages. F. E. DUTOIT, Sherif.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by William Sarver and Jane Sarver his wife to Phobe T. Watson, and duly Mecordhis wife to Phobo T. Watson, and duly second-ed in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mort-gages pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quar-ter of section sixteen (16) is Township One Hundred and exteen (16), Ronge Twenty three [28] in and Carver County on which there are Hundred and sixtoon (116), Ronge Twonty three [26] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$400, including \$600 as abtorneys fees for fereelosure of said mortgage, and no praceedings at law having been instituted to recover my part thereof: Now therefere not so is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of said is said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to estate the said mortgage will be fereelesed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Doods office in the village of Charka in said Carver County, March \$1 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m. to estatefy said mort-\$1 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m. to eatisfy said mort-gage, including said attorneys fees, and all the costs and charges of foreclesure.

PHEBE T. WATSON, Mertgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carret, IN PROBATE COURT, Special Term, Febr. 2 1877.

Deceased.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Bory deceased, late of sold County, has been delived to this County.

And Whereas, Mathias Bory one of executors named has filed therewith his patition, representing among other things that paid deceased died in said County on the 3rd day of January 1877 testate, and that said patitioner is one of the executors named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him and the other executors named therein sevent.

[not] of section number tea [18], in township one hundred and seventoen [117], of Roage Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and sixty acros more or lore necording to Government survey.

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of six hundred dellars. Two hundred dellars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per cent per annum. Two hundred dellars January 1st 1878 with interest, and Two hundred dellars, January 1st 1870 with interest, according to the condition of three promissory notes bearing to the condition of three promissory notes bearing cover date with said mortgage.

Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mortgage to John Campbell by deed of Assignment bearing date on the 27th day of January A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recording to the formula interest, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of heaving, in the Valley Hereld a newspaper printed and published at Chacka in said County.

J. A. SARGENT, House Furnishing Goods.

Judge of Probate. MOTIGE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and motes before the lat of October next.

Goods of all kinds will be sold the next 60 days at cost for cash. Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN.

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& CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE CROCKERY CHINA WARE, &c. As assertment always on hand. No hum-

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vember 1875 by Lucretia Daily and Phillip M.
Duily to Harvey Buran and recorded in the
Register of Deeds office in and for the County Shakopee, -

> The undersigned are new prepared to de all work in their line according to the gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a

BAILROADS.

stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in cose of REDUCTION OF FARE On and after January lat 1877 ROUND TRIP TICKETS,

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[Moor the Drug Store.]

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Those in need of any thing in his line will de well to give him a call before purchasing els HARNESS, SADDEBRY, BLANKETS.

AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

Come into my enclosure on the 23rd day of

Rotice.

Jan. 1877, one black horse, about 8 yerrs old The ewner is requested to come forward, prove property pay oberges and take the same PREDERICK TRUBERT.

PHILLIP HENK. to still at his old stand in Chasks, and confidently annuaces to the public that he has the

Largest Stock

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TIN WARE, which is manufactured in his cwn shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin-and all warranted.

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NOTIOE.

All persons having claims against the festite of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notified that the time for presenting them to be audited has been limited to six menths from date—that such claims must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Mina, for examination and approval within the man

Dated Chasks, Minn., Nov 20, 1878.

CATHERINE THISM,

Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel: WASHINGTON HOUSE.

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en has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB KDER.

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Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

TIMELY TOPICS.

Covington county, Alabama, must be a healthy place, for there's not a practicing physician within its limits.

A pedler stopped a funeral procession in Connecticut, and tried to sell mourning goods to the folks in the carriages.

A young man in San Francisco put out one of his eyes while taking off a shirt, a spiral stud doing the mischief. Moral: Never were a shirt.

In some countries common tree frogs are used as barometers. The frog is placed in a tall bottle with a light ladder, and always comes down when a storm is approaching.

Mrs Hotchkiss, of Louisville, is thoroughly pious. Mr. Hotchkiss is moral man, but not religious. She labored earnestly and in vain for his conversion. Then she sued for divorce on the ground that he was not a Christian; but she lost the case.

A man in Chicago started out, armed with a knife and a club, with the avowed intention of imitating Cain by killing his brother. The brother, however, did not make a good Abel, but used his revolver with almost fatal effect.

the county board of examiners, appointed by the District Court, and stand an examination in chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and materia medica, before they can have legal assistance in collecting their bills.

A London paper publishes the following advertisement: "Wanted, by a ten; wages; 286 per ammin: The children are very wilful and troubled

A baptistiminister in Kentucky communed with the Campbellites, who, though they practice immersion, are extraordinary importance. though they practice immersion, are extraordinary importance.

Like on Saturday . It was a beauty and weighter of which this gentleman is paster, took up his case, and passed a large registration of severe constant for his firegraph of severe constant for his firegraph.

Like on Saturday . It was a beauty and weighted an annual tax of 14. mills for school of the K. Cold and St. Peter rail-lake on Saturday . It was a beauty and weighted in the support of the Hospital for the indigent of the support of the Hospital for the indigent in sane. Adjourned .

Like on Saturday . It was a beauty and weighted in the Fort Snellake on Saturday

nent and important feature, the nose.

The points in a Saratoga county, N. Y., love story are that Frank was discarded by Lisa in obedience to the dying injunction of her mother; that they parted at the gate of the ceme- strike would directly affect from 30,000 to 40,tery; that she gradually pined until 000 men and involve a stoppage of the Cleveat the point of death; that she sent land iron industry with fever; and that they! died on the same day, and their bodies were sim-

button gloves histead, enough money would be saved to support an orphan house where in some of the latters ago and a suggest to their rector the possibility of sponger and the eigen money of the male members of the church, from the pector down to the possibility of the possession of a sevent five point fragmen, of a meteor, which tell upon the ground of the Amana so one or two properties. They suggest also that three-button gloves do not make the first of the possibility of the fragment will go to the lower many that they have no deleterious effect on the nerves of the ladies who seems are known.

In the pector down to the possibility of the latters are astonished at his great reputation. A man named Runner, from loware the form the town of Kenyon; and the stability of a meteor, which tell upon the ground of the ladies who is a cause of his act that his wife and a little girl of about four years of age, and assigned and was picked up by a maniformed Mans, has been decided in favor of the low University. It is the largest rock of its kind in existence, as far as known.

In the pector down to the church, from the other hand, has been decided in favor of the corporation, and the fragment will go to the low University. It is the largest rock of its kind in existence, as far as known.

In the pector down to the church, from which tell upon the ground of the corporation of a meteor, which tell upon the ground of the latters and the church of the commission of a meteor, which tell upon the ground of the latters are astonished at his great reput which tells were passed prohibition.

A man named Runner, from lowa Madelia. A doctor was while stopping at an Owatonna hotel, attempt ded suit of the church, from which tell upon the ground of the fargement will be a character of the city of whomas, and was picked up by a maniform and the fragment will go to the lower love the benefit of the corporation to the corporation that the had to support herself, her huse back on him. The wife on the other hand, sald that she had to su

THE NEWS.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties

Three little girls, sisters, were drowned at Salem, Mast., last week, by breaking through the ice.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Three Admirals of the Navy, all dis inguished by service, have died within a week, viz: Alden, Wikes and Bailey.

The State Senate of Tennessee has concurred in the House resolution directing the Comptroller and Treasurer to suspend payment of interest on the State bonded debt. Guilford White, a Boston lawyer, is found guilty of receiving two United States bonds of \$10,000 each, stolen from Amasa Stone of Cleveland, O.

Young Joshua Sears, of Boston, was charged \$50,000 by his lawyers for their ser- Dunnell's fancy prints have been advanced the payment of \$25,000.

A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature to fix the rate of interest at 6 per cent, and to enact a penalty of forfeiture of principal and interest for the lender who takes usury.

The New York Assembly has passed a resolve looking to the abolition of the Normal schools of the State, now costing All physicians in Texas, under the \$1,500,000 per annum, on the ground that they new law, are required to appear before | do not fulfill the objects for which they were

Charles O'Connor, in company with Secretary Fish, called upon President Grant. to tender assurance of personal, respect, and to apologize for the undue severity of his language in a recent public letter. The President: met Mr. : O'Connor in the same spirit Sheridan Shook has forwarded to the

treasurer of the fund for relief of sufferers by willow lady, a person who is experi- the burning of Broklyn theatre, his cheek for packers offering \$6.50 and sometimes \$6.60 enced in the art of whipping, and well \$10,000,75 per cent. of the sum realized by for the most desirable lots. Shippers cannot a rate not exceeding 8 per cent. of the mation compete at these figures, and are not anxious all banks of St. Paul); to repeal chapter 170, remainder of the money to be divided be to operate at present. The greater portion of special laws of 1872, relating to fees of the vear's crop of hogs is supposed to have young children of the ages of nine and syches the families of Murdock and Bur the year's crop of hogs is supposed to have been marketed.

Miscellaneous News Items. Reports reach London-of great activity in the Russian army.

The Pope desires all cardinals to attend the next Consistory, which will be of

Commerce in Manchester, England, the Pres- tion of two large flouring mills in the city. ident stated that the exports of Manchester goods to the United States, which formerly

A Boston letter says, although a detold his congregation that if the ladies cisive verdict regarding Moody and Sankey of his church would give up their three button gloves and wear one-button gloves instead, enough money would be saved to support an orphan house, where the of the ladies where the possibility of people expected to be moved as they would be fore, by Moody's eloquence, and are astonished at his great repu-

but proud slioveler was Bushnell Forrest, sec-

Review of the Markets. New York reports indicate no ma terial improvement in the francial situation gold selling at \$1.05, as noted in our last re-Two children named Hastings were port. Speaking of Western borrowers or run over by a street car in St. Louis, last week money the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The and were instantly killed. The driver and banks are anxious lenders on good business conductor of the car were promptly arrested.

Rufus Humphrey, one of the most

Rufus Humphrey, one respected citizens of Albion, Wis., committed | lend freely on good interest and dividendsuicide last week; by shooting himself. He paying securities, but the rule is almost unifirst took chloral, but that failing, he took a versal with them not to make loans on shares pistol and shot himself through the chest and that do not pay dividends, or on bonds of head. It is believed he was partly deranged companies that have passed their interest from the effects of sunstroke received several payments.. These are incontinently ruled out of every well regulated bank or other corporation lending money. The observance of this rule has recently cut off a very consider
duced amending the act incorporating the village of Byron; changing boundaries of certain school districts in Wright county; appropriating the sum of \$1 248 45 for repairs to the State rather more difficult with weak parties to borrow, but there has been no material change

mercantile trade: Dry goods were reasonably active, and firm in a marked degree. Stocks of manufactured goods were never before so smlal as at present, and, with the vices in obtaining an interpretation of his to 8c. There was little change in the position father's will. The bill was compromised by of the grocery market, the development of a firmer feeling in sugars being the only new

provement solely on account of the weather. The flour trade in the northwest has been unusually active, eastern buyers fearing a

No 2 wheat in New York, at our latest advices, was \$1.41, the same as the week prethe present price of flour.

Oats, corn, barley, etc., are unchanged and will probably so remain until Spring opens. Of dressed hogs, there seems to be no hope of a return this season to the high prices of a few weeks ago. Prices are weak and unsteady,

consequence of difference with the masters about the recent arbitration awards. The an account of the formation of the La Grange Mill Company, and we are gratified to be able again this week to note the formation of still for Frank, but he was on his death bed at meeting of the Chamber of and the coming season will witness the erecanother company by men who mean business

This from the Argus is the neatest

avoiding his late comrades. This poorly clad wife in town can give ample proof. One little acts relating to Hospital for Insane. Senate wife in town can give ample proof. One little woman whom we ken, left her dough on the stove over night. In the morning the top of it could not be seen for it had penetrated the ceiling of the room into the garret above. Thinking it might have risen to the land where "angels dwell," we ascended the stairs and found its summitten the garret, the oat was sheltering herself within a wrinkle of the dough, and the whole pile was surmounted with an old pair of boots that had been carried he along as it bruke through the floor: in conse-A Summary of the World's Work ond son of the noted confederate General, N. stove over night. In the morning the top of and Happenings it could not be seen for it had penetrated the

Minnesota Legislature. SENATE; Feb. 5 .- Bills were introable amount of stock collateral, and makes it prison. Senator Yale, chairman of the committee on federal realtions, to which had been referred the matter of granting leave of absence to Senator Finseth to go to Washington in rates for the use of money for a month in compliance with the subpœna of the Congressional committee, submitted a report to The Chicago Tribune says of the general the effect that no committee of the National House of Representatives has any power to compel the attendance of any member of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota while the Legislature is in session, and concluding with the suggestion that It is entirely optional with fore so smlal as at present, and, with the prospect of a more than ordinary active spring as he thought proper. The report concludes by saying that while the committee are of the same of the senate should not in any manpinion that the Senate should not in any manner endorse the opinton that Congressional committees at Washington can compel the attendance of members of the Legislature nor should place any obstacle in the way of a eature of note.

The hog market was prevented from imper to obey, "it would be a sufficient excuse o warrant the Senate to grant the leave of absence as asked for." A long discussion ensued between Senators Daniels, Hall, Yale, still further advance. Prices remain firm Nelson, Gilfillan, J. Smith, Jr., Donnelly, Williston, Edgerton and Wilkinson. Senator Finseth said he had no desire to go to Washington, and had asked leave only for the purvices, was \$1.41, the same as the week pre-vious; in Chicago, 1.29, a rise of four cents for the week; in Milwankee the price was \$1.33, a rise for the week of five cents. The millers' price in Minneapolis and St. Paul was 10st, after which the report was adopted. Senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the senator Don \$1.25 for No. 1 and 1.20 for No. 2. Many mills ator Finseth have leave of absence for as long have shut down rather than pay this price at a time as he may desire which was adopted

House, Feb. 3.—Bills were introduced, to amend general statutes relating to exemptions; to provide money for the reliel' of the destitute in the grasshopper districts and also for bounties for the destruction of grasshoppers and their eggs | The bill authorizes the State Treasurer to borrow \$175,000, at Minnesota Mutters.

Mobles.

New, Orleans January 28th with a cargo of 1,326 bales of cotton, 52 bags of seed cotton and 1,000 barrels of rosin. The vessel and two more flouring mills in Red Wing, the cargo was valued at about half a million:

GOODHUE.

Since it has been determined to erect the constitution, relating to habeas corpus; two more flouring mills in Red Wing, the cargo was valued at about half a million: and 1,000 barrels of rosin. The vessel and two more flouring mills in Red Wing, the cargo was valued at about half a million:

"The worst apprehensions are felt of a strike of the Darkam, England, colliers in consequence of difference with the masters of the Northfeld robers; appropriating the constitution, relating to habeas corpus, to amend the act incorporating the village of Cannon Falls; to amend the statutes relating to religious corporations; to authorize lating to religious corporations; to authorize ture of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize State Auditor to about the feature of the Minnesota Insane apprehence with the masters of difference with the masters of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize State Auditor to about the feature of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize State Auditor to about the feature of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers; appropriating \$8,000 bonds; to authorize apprehence of the Northfield robbers. abate penalties in certain cases; to enforce collection of taxes in the 6th Ward of Ramsey county for 1574 and previous years; to authorize the refunding of taxes in Dodge county. ize the refunding of taxes in Dodge county. in certain cases. The rules were suspended and bills passed extending the time of completion of the Hastings and Dakota Railroad; amending the charter of Minneapolls.

SENATE Feb. 7,-Several petitions

lastings to build a bridge across Vermillion

with an old pair of boots that had been carried reporters in courts of law; legalizing the plat along as it broke through the floor; in conseporating Stillwater; relating to notices of quence of all this our rent has been raised one to redemption of lands sold for taxes; provid-ing for a text book commission.

House Feb. 8-Bills were introduced o attach certain territory of school district of Wabashaw to Winona county; to change boundaries of school district in Isanti county; to amend the statutes relating to exemptions; authorizing treasurer of Dakota to pay certain moneys for school district; to vacate a portion of Shakopee city; to incorporate the village of Shieldsville; to amend the statutes relating to schools; to amend statutes relating to guardians; to authorize commissioners of Wright county; to issue \$5.000 bonds for public buildings; to amend charter of Lake city; to appropriate \$1,000 for a bridge over Des Moines River in Jackson county; to restrain cattle aud horses from running at large in Fillmore county; relating to school districts in Carver county; Honse bills were passed reimbursing Andrew McCrea for money erroneously paid into the general school fund; amending the statutes relating to appeals in justice courts; the bill to protect the people of Minnesota against the taxation, pauperism and crime resulting from the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors for a beverage was taken up and the report of the committee of the whole recommending its passage, adopted---yeas, 64 nays 38. The House then ook a recess. After recess, House bills were passed, granting terry privileges across Red Lake River; changing the name of the town of Marion Lake Otter Tail county to Perham; anthorizing draining of certain lakes in Meek-er county; prohibiting the killing of deer in Houston county: authorizing draining lakes in Becker county; amending charter of South-field. SENATE, Feb: 9.—Bills were intro-

duced incorporating village of Alexandria; amending the laws relating to estrays; prohibiting mortgage sales of personal property without notice; making livery stable keepers claims liens upon stock cared for; amending the constitution relating to town voting honuses; appropriating lands to the Minne sots Temperance Union for the education and support of indigent Inebriates. Senate bills were passed amending the statutes relating o bonds of county Treasurer; legalizing conveyances of real property with one subscribing witness; relating to taking indemnity by Sheriffs; legalizing wife tences; amending the act incorporating St. Charles; for the protection of Wisconsin prisoners in transitu through this State. House bills were passed extending time of collection of personal property taxes in Redword cotinty. Senator Donnelly, offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the judiciary committee. About six o'clock in the evening the debate of the following the following the passessing the resolution was not urged, there seem ing the practically a manimity that Himphrey's resignation was legally effectual, being tendered and accepted before the election. About six o'clock in the evening the debate tilated and well lighted. The House went in-

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Senate, Feb. 10.-Lieutenant Gov. Wakefield being absent, Senator Donnelly amending the laws relating to melitia; making provision for changes in the polling places in Scott county. The Senate then after a brief session of the committee of the whole,

is state of the position, said that he, wanted to describe in detail, it is peem he is write ing the front of the filled state, which of the fills are considered in the position, said that he, wanted to describe in detail, it is a peem he is write ing the front of the fills are considered in the position of the considered in from Farmington to Carver via Shakopee; to appropriate \$500 for bridge across Chippewa river. Senate bills were passed repealing the law of 1872 relating to the capture of horse thieves; amending the act incorporation to the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the act incorporation to the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce. Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States to count the votes of Pierce Humphreys the lation of the United States the lation of the United S thieves; amending the act incorporating town or Byron. House bills were passed, memorializing Congress for post route to Gleen-wood Pope county; authorizing Hennepin county commissioners to appropriate money to improve navigation of Lake Minnetonka; prohibiting fishing in Swan county, except with nets of certain mesh; to change boun-daries of school district in Madelia;

A Client Refused.

A Pottsfield (Penn.) Miner's Journal says: "Yesterday morning one of the younger members of the bar was de-lighted at the appearance in his office series, and healthier if they would quit the respect to the patches of those of thos of a client, a farmer who wanted some

The Presidential Tribunal.

The tripartite Commission on the 7th decided not to go behind the electoral certificates in the Florida case. Following is the minute on the official record of the Commission.

On motion of Justice Miller— Ordered, That no evidence will be received or considered by the Commission which was not submitted to the joint convention of the two nouses by the President of the Senate with the certificates, except such as relates to the eligibility of C. Humphreys, one of the elect-

The vote stood as follows:
YEAS—Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen
Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton, Strong.—8. ad Louisiana Nays-Abbott, Field, Payne, Bayard, Hur ton, Thurman, Clifford-7.
On motion of Mr. Abbott-

Resolved, That in the case of Florida thi Commission will receive evidence relating to the eligibility of Frederick C. Humphreys, one of the persons named in joint certificate No. 1, as an elector.
YEAS—Abbott, Clifford, Payne, Bayard, Field, Thurman, Bradley, Hunton---8
NAYS---Edmunds, Garneld, Miller, Frelinghuysen, Hoar, Morton, Strong---7.

The charge of ineligibility of Humphreys rests upon his being United States, Shipping Commissioner. He claims to have resigned on the 2nd of October. This question was

considered by the Commission on the 8th. The entire time on the 8th was occupied with argument relative to the eligibility of Humphrey, one of the Florida electors. Humphrey held the office of U.S. Shipping Commissioner. The appointment was made by Judge Wood, of Ohio, a U. S. Circuit Judge who holds court at Pensacola, Florida. October, tendering his resignation, and it was accepted by Judge Wood. The Democrats wages of printers on Government work shall claim that such resignation could not be legally accepted except when the court was in No other business was done, except to discuss claim that such resignation could not be lesession at l'ensacola, and as there has been no such term of court Humphrey was, accordingly, a government officer when he voted in the electoral college, and was consequently disqualified. Judge Headley and Richard

Merrick presented the argument for the Democrats and Samuel Shellabarger and William

Evarts for the Republicans. Their speeches occupied the entire day. The electoral Commission was in secret session the entire day on the 9th, and until half past eight in the evening, considering the question of the eligibility of Humphreys the Florida elector. Every member of the Commission made a speech. At one stage of the proceeding, Senator Thurman offered a resolution declaring there was no sufficient evidence offered to show that Humphreys was not a Ship-ping Commissioner on the 7th of Novem-Republican electoral votes of Florida should be counted, and embodying various reasons for such declaring. Representative Hunton offered the following: as a substitute:

Resolved, That the electors named in certificate No. 2, to-wit: Wilkinson Call, J. E. Yange, Robert Bullock and Robert B. Helton, are the four persons who were duly appointed electors by the State of Florida on the 7th day of November, and that their votes, certified by such certificate, are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States. This substitute was rejected by the following

Yeas-Abbott, Bayard; Clifford, Field, Han: ton, Thurman, Payne.—7.

Nays—Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton, Strong.—8. Mr. Edmunds then withdrew his resolution; and Mr. Garfield offered the following; which was adopted:

Resolved; That four persons, to wit: Frederick C. Humphreys, Chas. W. Pierce, Wm. H. Holden and Thos. W. Bong were duly appointed electors of President and Vice President for the State of Florida, and that the

votes cast by the aforesaid four persons are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States. The vote in detail on the adoption of this resolution was as follows: Yeas—Bradley, Garfield, Morton, Edmunds, Hoar, Strong, Frelinghuysen, Miller—8. Nays—Abbott, Field, Thurman, Bayard, Hunton, Clifford, Payne—7. On motion of Mr. Garfield, Messrs. Ed-

as required by the electoral act The argumentative resolution previously offered and withdrawn by Edmunds was ad-

opted by the committee of three, with a few verbal changes, as their report and about 8 o'clock it was signed by the eight members of the Commission who had voted for the adopt-At 1 p. m. on the 10th, both Houses of Congress met in joint convention to receive

the report of the commission upon the case of The Electoral Commission state the ground of their decision in the case of Florida as follows: That it is not competent under the conthe passage of the act constituting the Commission to go into evidence, all undi, and the papers opened by the President of the Senate in the presence of the two House to prove that other persons than those regularly certified to by the Governor of Florida according to the determination and declaration to the determination and declaration of their ap-pointment by the Board of State Canvassers prior to the time required for the performance of their duties, had been appointed electors, or by counter proof to show they had not, and that all proceedings of the courts or

lation of the constitution of the United States to count the votes of Pierce, Humphreys, Horldon and Long as electors. The objections were signed by Senators Jones, of Florida. Cooper, Barnum, Kernan, Saulsbury and McDonald, Representatives, Knott, Field, Holman, Tucker, Thompson, of Massachusetts, Jenks, Finley, Sayler, Ellis, Morrisson, Hewitt, of New York, and Springer.

After these objections had been presented the two houses separated to vote separately upon receiving the report of the commission.

party vote of 44 to 25.

notwithstanding.
This resolution took the place of a resolution

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

Proceedings of the Second Sessich.
Senator West, on the 5th, explained the letter read by him before the House privileges committee, in which a million of money was referred to. He said the letter referred to his own re-election as Senator, and that he referred to the million in the same sense as the press speaks of a barrel of money. He re-futed the story that Maddox was empowered by Gov. Wells to sell out the electoral vote of Louisiana. 'No business was done, and the Senate adjourned.

Nothing was done by the House, on Senator Allison, on the 6th, reported the Indian appropriation bill, which is much reduced. The committee on public lands reported tavorably on the bill for the relief of settlers on the public lands under the preemption law, and it was passed and sent to the House. Senator Windom, from the committee on appropriation of the committee on appropriation of the House. mittee on appropriations, reported adversely to the House bill paying for the Eads jetties \$500,000. Considerable other business was touched upon, but nothing else was comple-Nothing worthy of note was done in

the House The work of the Senate on the 7th inst., was of a very unconnected character, resulting in nothing worthy of especial note. The bill to allow Indians to become citizens was placed on the calendar. A new conference committee was appointed on fast mails and the franking privilege. The committee on claims reported adversely to re-opening claims of the war of 1812. The printing bill was called up by Mr. Windom; but without action the Senate adjourned. The House held a short session on

the 7th in which the deficiency bill for Govwages of printers on Government work shall the deficiency appropriation bill in committee of the whole, and the House adjourned: The Senate on the 8th had under consideration the bill approprialing money for Indian affairs. One amendment made by the

House, forbidding the President to remove any of the Sioux Indians without further instructions from Congress, the Senate struck out, and after a large number of other changes the bill was passed, and it goes back to the House. Mr. Windom was made chairman of the committee on the printing appropriat on bill. The Senate then took a recess till the

next day. The House on the 8th had the attention of its members called to the treatment of the members of the Louisiana returning board in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Wilson had not been permitted to see them until he got a peremptory order from the Speaker; then he found them in a damp, dark and ill-ventilated cell, into which a gleam of sunlight had never penetrated, and the only light was by gas. Mr. Cox said it was the same cell in which the Republicans the resolution was not urged, there seeming to be practically a manimity that Himing to be practically a manimity that Himing the practical had placed Stewart, and Irvine. Mr. Hall said in this cell was now Gov. Wells, a man over

.. A bill was introduced in the Senate, on the 9th, appropriating money for a coloniz-ing expedition to the Arctic seas. Resolutions of the Kansas Horticultural Society were presented, asking for aid in preventing the destruction caused by the locust. A lengthy discussion was had on the bill amending the Pacific railroad acts and creating a sinking fund for the liquidation of its indebtedness to the government, but without action the Seu-

In the House, on the 9th, the defi ciency bill was passed with one item stricken out; after some other business the report of the Louisiana investigating committee was submitted. The majority report concludes by declaring that the Democratic electors received a majority of the votes in the State that the canvass was illegal; fraudulent and void; and that the vote of the State cannot be counted for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegal and iraudulent action. The minority report fleculared that the Republican electors were thosen and the returns made by the proper attendance under all the forms of law. Both reports were ordered printed.

; Mr. Middlerlb's Mistake.

Burlington Hawkeye. Day before yesterday, Master Middlerib, with a boy's long foresight, got tired of his sled and began to think of munds, Bradley and Miller were appointed a committee to draft the report of the decision of the Commission, with brief statements of the reasons therefor, to be signed by the his fishing-pole and examined it, and members agreeing thereon, and to be trans, after fooling around it for a while, he mitted to the joint session of the two houses leaned it up against the wood-shed, and ran out in the street to chase after a runaway sleigh, and never thought of it again. After supper Mr. Middlerib went out to lock up the wood-shed, remarking that it was a stinging night, and he wouldn't blame any man for keeping warm if he could find a woodshed open. In a few moments the family, gathered around the fire in the cozy sitting-room, heard Mr. Middlerib struggling into the kitchen-door, evidently in a state of great excitement. "By George, boys," they heard him say, in tones of suppressed agitation, 'it beats anything I ever saw.'

And then there was a great rattling and scuilling of feet. "By dad !" exclaimed Mr. Middlerib, 'this beats my time; this just walks away with any of the old settlers' sto-

And then the 'lamp illuminated the scene and disclosed Mr. Middlerib, his countenance all aglow and his hands nervous with excitement, struggling with the pieces of Master Middlerib's fishing-rod. The tableau was greeted with loud and long-continued applause, upon receiving the report of the commission. In the Senate, Senator Sherman offered the following resolution which was adopted by a and the laughter and tokens of approwas down, not entirely ceasing until Resolved, That the decision of the Commis- Mr. Middlerib threatened to wear out sion upon the electoral vote of the State of Florida stand as the judgment of the Senate, the objections made thereto to the contrary about midnight, when Mrs. Middlerib

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TIMELY TOPICS.

Covington county, Alabama, must be a healthy place, for there's not a practicing physician within its limits.

A pedler stopped a funeral procession in Connecticut, and tried to sell mourning goods to the folks in the carriages.

A young man in San Francisco put out one of his eyes while taking off a shirt, a spiral stud doing the mischief. Moral: Never were a shirt.

In some countries common tree frogs are used as barometers. The frog is placed in a tall bottle with a when a storm is approaching.

Mrs Hotchkiss, of Louisville, is thoroughly pious. Mr. Hotchkiss is moral man, but not religious. She labored earnestly and in vain for his of Cleveland, O. conversion. Then she sued for a not a Christian; but she lost the case.

A man in Chicago started out, armed | the payment of \$25,000. with a knife and a club, with the however, did not make a good Abel, lender who takes usury. but used his revolver with almost fatal effect.

the county board of examiners, appointed by the District Court, and medica, before they can have legal to apologize for the undue severity of his lan- the present price of flour. assistance in collecting their bills.

A London paper publishes the following advertisement: Wanted, by a widow lady, a person who is experimentally a person who i A London paper publishes the folyoung children of the ages of nine and to two young children of the ages of nine and the families of Murdock and Bur the year's crop of hogs is supposed to have been marketed. sten; wages, 130 per amnin. The children are very wilful and froubles

A baptistiminister in Kentucky communed with the Campbellites, who, though they practice immersion, are extraordinary importance. hardly considered strict Baptists. The An inmate of the soldiers home at ed nine pounds. church of which this gentleman is Dayton, Ohio, who was ejected from a train of R. S. James, of Little Rock, has been gent insane. Adjourned. pastor, took un his case, and passed a cars and had his leg broken, has recovered voto of severescensing der his irregit. larity. Heavenswill have to be cut up into very small sections to accommodiate these brethren.

As an evidence of the value blute character of the Turkish soffee it is said that in Constantinople itself there will command and Admiral Pepasif will be his is scarcely an English lady who has not at some time been pinched or inten
The steamer Boston, coming down coming down coming down in the steamer bean pinched or inten
The steamer Boston, coming down comi tionall sinsulted by the soldiers while the Ohio, struck a tow boat at Scionville early passing through the streets. Their only protection is to follow the example of the Turkish ladies, and when The Philadelphia poline made a de-

men, the bottle is the predisposing cause: with women, and especially the cause with women and especially the cause; with women, and especially the with other unnessary texpenses do not work well for insured a insurers. pressure on the waist and chest, .ob- | structs. the circulation, and causes stagnation of the blood in that prominent and important feature, the nose.

The points in a Saratoga county, N. Y., love story are that Frank was discarded by Lisa in obedience to the dying injunction of her mother; that they parted at the gate of the ceme- strike would directly affect from 30,000 to 40,tery; that she gradually pined until 000 men and involve a stoppage of the Cleveat the point of death; that she sent land iron industry. At a meeting of the Chamber of with fever; and that they died on the same day, and their bodies were simultaneously carried through the cemetery gate where they had parted.

Joaquin Miller, talking with a friend the other day about his habits of composition, said that he wanted to describe in detail in a poem he is writing the front of the fifth avenue manreference," he said, "so I went to an architect and told him my trouble, and he went over a plan with me, and told me the name of every lintel and cor- ther is a coal miner, and the mother about nice, and oh, I got so many beautiful twenty-four years of age. One of the children

The Journal says the decline in to authorize certain cluzens of virgin country to drain a lake; to repeal the act of 1872 re-

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., recently told his congregation that if the ladies of his church would give up their three-button gloves and wear onebutton gloves instead, enough money would be saved to support an orphan. house, where toon, some of the ladies suggest to their rector the possibility station. of saving out of the eight money of the male members of the church, from the rector down, shough to carry on one or two laws. They suggest also that three-button gloves do not has been decided in favor of the corporation, make a director, any oney ortor, and the fragment will go to the Iowa Univerand that they have no deleterious sity. It is the largest rock of its kind in exeffect on the nerves of the ladics who istence, as far as known. wear them; while, on the other hand. the brethren would be cleaner, sweetwhen 19 miles of road were built, has increaser, and healthier if they would quit when 179 miles of road were buin, has increased in five years to 3,157 miles now in operathe use of tobacco, and give to the tion in America. The largest amount built

holler out the last time I hit him, snow-shovelers at the Central railway station of pure virgin soil on our prairies. That the last time I hit him, snow-shovelers at the Central railway station of pure virgin soil on our prairies. said Mrs. Thuse of Alabam to the jury at wracise last week. While waiting for the husband her husband her husband seemen seign of himself; wholly And as to the strength of its grist, any house.

Show-shovelers at the Central railway station of pure virgin soil on our prairies. That the greatest lift onwards that the borough has had for years, no one can gainsay been well aired. The question of rules amending the acts incorporating Albeit Lea [Passed]; amending the retainer was even ignored.

THE NEWS.

and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties Three little girls, sisters, were drowned at Salem, Mast., last week, by break-

ing through the ice.

Two children named Hastings were run over by a street car in St. Louis, last week pmoney the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The along as it broke through the floor; in conseand were instantly killed. The driver and banks are anxious lenders on good business quence of all this our rent has been raised one conductor of the car were promptly arrested. Rufus Humphrey, one of the most suicide last week; by shooting himself. He first took chloral, but that failing, he took a pistol and shot himself through the chest and head. It is believed he was partly deranged from the effects of sunstroke received several

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Three Admirals of the Navy, all distinguished by service, have died within a week,

viz: Alden, Wikes and Bailey. The State Senate of Tennessee has light ladder, and always comes down concurred in the House resolution directing the Comptroller and Treasurer to suspend payment of interest on the State bonded debt.

Young Joshua Sears, of Boston, was divorce on the ground that he was charged \$50,000 by his lawyers for their ser-

A bill has been introduced into the avowed intention of imitating Cain by Pennsylvania Legislature to fix the rate of inkilling his brother. The brother, forfeiture of principal and interest for the terest at 6 per cent, and to enact a penalty of

The New York Assembly has passed a resolve looking to the abolition of the Normal schools of the State, now costing All physicians in Texas, under the \$1,500,000 per annum, on the ground that they new law, are required to appear before | do not fulfill the objects for which they were

stand an examination in chemistry, Secretary Fish, called upon President Grant anatomy, physiology, and materia to tender assurance of personal respect, and guage in a recent public letter. The President met Mr. O'Connor in the same spirit

Miscellaneous News Items.

Reports reach London of great activ ity in the Russian army. The Pope desires all cardinals to attend the next Consistory, which will be of

A ball was given in the Norfolk in the egg.

steamer running on the upper river.

out of doors wear the, winding sheet, seep on a cock pit near the centennial grounds and keep their faces covered.

According to an English authority ing the excitement of the raid, but the police redness of the nose in both sexes is did not use fire arms.

The week insurance companies all springs of wankesna, wis., known as the lisprings of wankesna, wis., known as the lispring o

The steamship, Bavaria, which burned at sea on the oth inst., sailed from New Orleans January 28th with a cargo of 4,325 bales of cotton, 52 bags of seed cotton and 1,000 barrels of rosin. The vessel and cargo was valued at about half a million. "The worst appreliensions are felt of a strike of the Darlam, England, colliers in consequence of difference with the masters about the recent arbitration awards. The

Commerce in Manchester, England, the President stated that the exports of Manchester goods to the United States, which formerly afforded an excellent market, were now nil, and that there is considerable trade in Man-

sion. "You know I have no books of eral theusands which Mr. Bliss left, they are conduct is certainly scandalous in the old

recently gave birth to quadruplets. The fa- honeymoon."

A Boston letter says, although a decisive verdict regarding Moody and Sankey would be premature, it is not too much to say that the prevailing feeling is one of astonished disappointment. The great majority of people expected to be moved as they were never moved before, by Moody's elo-quence, and are astonished at his great repu-

A suit for the possession of a seventy five pound fragment of a meteor, which tell upon the ground of the Amana society in lowa county; lowa, about a year ago, and was picked up by a manknamed Maas,

The building of narrow-guage rail-

Review of the Markets. New York reports indicate no ma-

paper, paper made from actual transactions quarter a month and we shall certainly sue in the sale of commodities. Indeed, they also the mater for damages." respected citizens of Albion, Wis., committed | lend freely on good interest and dividendpaying securities, but the rule is almost universal with them not to make loans on shares that do not pay dividends, or on bonds of companies that have passed their interest payments.. These are incontinently ruled out of every well regulated bank or other corporation lending money. The observance of this rule has recently cut off a very considering the sum of \$1 248 45 for repairs to the State able amount of stock collateral, and makes it prison. Senator Yale, chairman of the comrather more difficult with weak parties to borrow, but there has been no material change in rates for the use of money for a month

The Chicago Tribune says of the general mercantile trade: Dry goods were reasonably active, and firm in a marked degree. Guilford White, a Boston lawyer, Stocks of manufactured goods were never beis found guilty of receiving two United States fore so smlal as at present, and, with the bonds of \$10,000 each, stolen from Amasa Stone | prospect of a more than ordinary active spring | Senator Finseth to obey the summons or not trade, the chances are strongly in favor of a continued advance in prices. Manchester and Dunnell's fancy prints have been advanced nor endorse the opinton that Congressional vices in obtaining an interpretation of his father's will. The bill was compromised by the payment of \$25,000.

to 8c. There was little change in the position of the grocery market, the development of a firmer feeling in sugars being the only new firmer feeling in sugars being the only new feature of nor should place any obstacle in the way of a just and proper investigation instigated for

> unusually active, eastern buyers fearing a sued between Senators Daniels; Hall, Yale, still further advance. Prices remain firm with an upward tendency.
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> No 2 wheat in New York, at our latest adjugates and will be tween Senators Daniels, Hall, Yale, Nelson, Gilfillan, J. Smith, Jr., Donnelly, Williston, Edgerton and Wilkinson. Senator Finseth said he had no desire to go to Washington, and had asked been confer the many and had asked been confer the many and had asked been confer the many and had asked been confer to the many and had asked been conference and the many asked been conference and the many and had asked been conference and the many and had asked been conference and the many asked been

vices, was \$1.41, the same as the week pre-Charles O'Connor, in company with millers' price in Minneapolis and St. Paul was adopted. Senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the Senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the Senator Donnelly moved that Senator Donnelly moved the Senato Oats, corn, barley, etc., are unchanged and House, Feb. 3.—Bills were intro-

will probably so remain until Spring opens. | duced, to amend general statutes relating to

Minnesota Matters.

large English hare on his place west of 'the collect an annual tax of 1% mills for school lake on Saturday ... It was a beauty and weigh-

examining grasshopper eggs since the. thaw, and finds the young hoppers already outlined

Grand Dinke Alexis and the Russian haval officers, which was a brilliant with the spring and intends to crop the whole. It is said a formidable Russian iron-lead squadron will enter the Medic range of a growing, and a good deal of willow hedge set. The Grand Duke Constantine incorporating and including a spring. The Grand Duke Constantine in high-grade Durham bull. Eight head of his bill for the reduction of the salaries of county.

one morning last week and sunk to the upper . Near Rochester there has recently deck. No one, hurt. She was the largest been d'scovered a spring of water, whose med-

yet, no trees for sale, but is grafting them largely. He says the great want among Minter apples of good quality.

and the coming season will witness the erec. amending the charter of Minneapolls. tion of two large flouring mills in the city.

exchanges: "We often hear something about duced for the collection and assessment of winter's fooling around the lap of spring, but taxes due the State; to legalize bonds of town ohester in cotton fabrics manufactured in Amthis time spring has taken the courting business. In hand, and has ensconced herself cosily in the lap of winter, combed the lating to roads; amending the statutes relating to roads; amending the st that the contributions for the support and icicles out of his hair, melted his heary breath ing to vacation of judgments; amending the education of the children of P. P. Bliss have been so liberal that when placed with the sevplays all the antics and trolics of youth. This ty; providing for the relief of County Treaswell provided for, and contributions should gentleman. It is a kind of December and May | Passed under suspension |; making paupers a Mrs. McDonald, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., affair, and we fear the attachment is too sud-den and warm to last longer than through the propriating \$18,000 for enlargement of Uni-

while stopping at an Owatonna hotel, attempt legalizing the proceedings of the commissioned suicide by chloroform. A doctor was called and in about three hours, awoke him. Runner had with him his wife and a little the actincorporating the village of Kasson girl of about four years of age, and assigned establishing a State road from St. Paul to as a cause of his act that his wife was going back on him. The wife on the other hand, said that she had to support herself, her husband and her child.

avoiding his late comrades. This poorly clad wife in town can give ample proof. One little acts relating to Hospital for Insane. Senate but proud slioveler was Bushnell Forrest, sec- woman whom we ken, left her dough on the woman whom we ken, left her dough on the stove over night. In the morning the top of it could not be seen for it had penetrated the ceiling of the room into the garret above.

Thinking it might have risen to the land where "angels dwell," we ascended the stairs and found its summittee the garret, the cat was tound its summittee the garret, the cat was A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

ond son of the noted confederate General, N. stove over night. In the morning the top of B. Forrest, of Fort Pillow memory. terial improvement in the financial situation, sheltering herselt within a wrinkle of the

gold selling at \$1.05; as noted in our last report. Speaking of Western borrowers of money the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The banks are anyticus lenders on good business of land this our rent has been raised one. ing for a text book commiss •

Minnesota Legislature. SENATE; Feb. 5.—Bills were introduced amending the act incorporating the vilinittee on federal realtions, to which had been referred the matter of granting leave of absence to Senator Finseth to go to Washington in compliance with the subpoena of the Congressional committee, submitted a report to the effect that no committee of the National House of Representatives has any power to compei the attendance of any member of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota while the Legislature is in session, and concluding with the suggestion that It is entirely optional with as he thought proper. The report concludes by saying that while the committee are of ion that the Senate should not in any man-The log market was prevented from improvement solely on account of the weather.

The flour trade in the northwest has been unusually active, eastern buyers fearing a absence as asked for." A long discussion en-

\$1.25 for No. 1 and 1.20 for No. 2. Many mills have shut down rather than pay this price at a time as he may desire which was adopted. Senator Donnelly moved that Senator Temperance Union for the education and support of indigent Inebriates. Senate bills were passed amending the statutes relating yeas 29 nays 9. Of dressed hogs, there seems to be no hope exemptions; to provide money for the relief Sheriffs; legalizing wife lences; amending enced in the art of whipping, and well \$10,000,75 per cent. of the sum realized by for the most desirable lots. Shippers cannot a rate not exceeding 8 per cent., of the mation benefits of the theatres of New York city, the compete at these figures, and are not anxious of special laws of 1879 relative to formally offered in resolution which was adopted. chai laws of 1872, relating to lees of certain officers; memorializing Congress of fermail route from Cambridge to Grantsburg. Wisconsin; to authorize county commissioniers of Hennepin county to appropriate money to improve the navigation of Lake Minnetonian content of the expenses of courts upon the parties litigant, and to report by bill or otherwise.

HOUSE, Feb. 9.—The rules were sustended and Senate bill passed, making pautonian content of the expenses of courts upon the parties litigant. tonka. Senate bills were passed, to authorize the transcription of certain records in Ramsey county; to punish the abduction of unmar-Advance: II. H. Anderson shot a land grant and right of way for certain rail- bonds in aid of a railroad to gid in the roads. House bills were passed to the land grant and right of way for certain railwere introduced, to detach certain territory

> purposes; to appropriate the sum of \$100,000 for the support of the Hospital for the indi-SENATE, Feb. 16.—Bills were introduced, memorializing Congress for the relief in the egg.
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> Mr. Parry, of Little Rock, has 140
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> acres of land in cultivation, ready for crops in judges of probate; providing for the destruction of settlers on Salt Spring lands; relating to Company; to amend the laws relating to the compensation of judges of probate; regulating to elections. Benate bills relating to immoral practices; and to sluicing of logs were indefinitely postponed; also House bill relating to

House, Feb. 5.—Bills were introduced, to provide for the location and changing of highways; to change boundaries of school districts in Le Sueur and Scott counties; to repeal the Inebriate Asylum law; to incorporate the village of Carver; to provide for laying out a state road from Carver to Faribanit, Rice county; to recede a portion of the village of Mendota; to allow the village of According to an English authority ing the excitement of the raid but the police ing the excitement of the raid but the police of the police of the nose in both sexes is did not use fire arms.

The weak insurance companies all over the country are in close quarters, and to no rules for preserving health. With over the country are in close quarters, and to no rules for preserving health. With of the sports of the main, was shot dead dury ing the excitement of the raid but the police that he is propagating a number of winter value of the country, to anend the charter of city of Winter value. The rules were suspended and Senate bill passed to provide for a road from Becker, station to Sauk Rapids. Bills were passed, to appropriate \$5,292.78 to the State Horticultural passed, to appropriate \$5,292.78 to the State he is no of \$100,000 for the destruction of grasshoppers; amending the law relating to roads and blighways. House bills were passed, appropriating \$75,000 for purchase of grain for passed, to appropriate \$5,292.78 to the State he is no of \$100,000 for the destruction of grasshoppers; amending the law relating to roads and that he is propagating a number of winter value of the sports of the main, was shot dead dury ing the excitement of the law relating to roads and that he is propagating a number of winter value. The rules were suspended and Senate bill passed to provide for a road from Becker, station to Sauk Rapids. Bills were passed, to appropriate \$5,292.78 to the State Horticultural passed, to appropriate \$5,292.78 to the State Horticultural passed to provide for a road from the law relating to roads and that he is propagating a number of winter value and the law relating to roads and the law relating to roa passed, to appropriate \$5,292.78 to the State insane Asylum, to meet deficiency of last year; appropriate \$5,292.78 to the state insane Asylum, to meet deficiency of last year; appropriate \$28,000 annually for the support of the Deat; Dumb and Blind Asylum; to amend the constitution relating to homesteads; relating to the Deat; but the state in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the powers of attorney and their effect as evidence; to amend the statutes relating to state for the state for the destruction of 1872 relating to execution of 1872 relating to the state of the poeat; asking for mail route from Grantsburg to Rush City; creating school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the state of the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to homesteads; relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to the poeat; school district in Scott and Le Sueur counstitution relating to t nesota fruit-growers is to obtain hardy win- stitution relating to homesteads; relating to dence; to amend the statutes relating to shericiation to be offered as bounties for the en-Since it has been determined to erect the constitution, relating to habeas corpus; two more flouring mills in Red Wing, the of Cannon Falls; to amend the statutes resince it has been two more flouring mills in Red Wing, the question of building a narrow guage railroad lating to religious corporations; to authorize back in the country again becomes prominent in order to secure a supply of grain.

\$8,000 bonds; to authorize State Auditor to abate penalties in certain cases to enforce collection of taxes in the 6th Ward of Ramsey Chisago county, to fund the floating debt; to remove the Mille Lacs Indians to their reservations. again this week to note the formation of still and bills passed extending the time of company by men who mean business pletion of the Hastings and Dakota Railroad;

ty; providing for the relief of County Treasurers; vacating certain plat of Albert Lea

werds. When I want to write of a ship I go to the docks and talk with hours after birth, and the last lived for five the sailors. They have whole lexicons of heantiful words not in the books."

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A man named Runner, from Iowa certain territory from Renville and attach the same to Mc Leod county; amending the law of 1870 incorporating East Janesville. The rules were suspended and House bill passed to amend the act incorporating the village of Madelia. Senate bills were passed prohibiting the sale of liquors in the town of Kenyon; leaviling the proceedings of the commissionamending the charter of the city of Winona: rison county; disposing of certain moneys collected for license in Ramsey county for the benefit of certain towns outside the city

bills were passed, relating to assignments in

vacating portion of Como Park, St. Paul; amending the act incorporating Shakopee; issue; exempting benevolent societies from operation of general insurance laws; relating to redemption of lands sold for taxes; provid-

House Feb. 8-Bills were introduced o attach certain territory of school district of Wabashaw to Winona county; to change boundaries of school district in Isanti county; to amend the statutes relating to exemptions authorizing treasurer of Dakota to pay certain moneys for school district; to vacate a portion of Shakopee city; to incorporate the village of Shieldsville; to amend the statutes relating to schools; to amend statutes relating to guardians; to authorize commissioners of Wright county; to issue \$5.000 bonds for public buildings; to amend charter of Lake city; to appropriate \$1,000 for a bridge over Des Moines liver in Jackson county; to restrain cattle and horses from running at large in Fillmore county; relating to school districts in Carver county; House bills were passed reimbursing Andrew McCrea for money erroneously paid into the general school fund; amending the statutes relating to appeals in justice courts; the bill to protect the people of Minnesota against the taxation; pauperism and crime resulting from the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors for a beverage was taken up and the report of the committee of the whole recommending its passage, adopted---yeas, 64 nays 38. The House then took a recess. After recess, House bills were passed, granting terry privileges across Red gally accepted except when the court was in Lake River; changing the name of the town of session at Pensacola, and as there has been no the deficiency appropriation bill in committee Marion Lake Otter Tail county to Perham; anthorizing draining of certain lakes in Meeker county; prohibiting the killing of deer in Houston county; authorizing draining lakes disqualified. Judge Headley and Richard in Becker county; amending charter of South- Merrick presented the argument for the Dem-

SENATE, Feb. 9.—Bills were introanced incorporating village of Alexandria; amending the laws relating to estrays; prohib vious; in Chicago, 1.29, a rise of four cents to whether he should obey the subposna, or without notice; making livery stable keepers for the week; in Milwaukee the price was not. Senator Bailey moved to strike out all claims liens upon stock cared for; amending \$1.33, a rise for the week of five cents. The but the latter clause of the report which mohonuses ; appropriating lands to the Minnesota Temperance Union for the education and were passed amending the statutes relating o bonds of county Treasurer; legalizing con veyances of real property with one subscribing witness; relating to taking indemnity by the act incorporating St. Charles; for the protection of Wisconsin prisoners in transitu through this State. House bills were passed extending time of collection of personal Donnelly, offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the judiciary committee pended and Senate lill passed, making pau-pers a town charge in Stearns county. Bills

> road; to amend the charter of the Fort Snelling Bridge Company; to prescribe the penalty for murder in the first degree; to extend he time for completing the State road from Litchfield to Stearns county; to provide for he organization of new counties; to amend ing charter of Worthington legalizing pro-ceedings of Lakewood Cemetery association of Minneapolis; authorizing certain counties to issue bonds in aid of the Minnesota Northern railroad; amending the statutes relating to roads, cartways and bridges; prohibiting fishing except by hook and line in the Zumbro'; remitting certain payments on lands occupied as cemeteries; repealing the act en-couraging the pursuit and capture of horse couragement of forest culture; creating a

Senate, Feb. 10 .- Lieutenant Gov. Wakefield being absent, Senator Donnelly took the chair, when bilis were introduced. SENATE Feb. 7,—Several petitions amending the laws relating to melting, have amending the laws relating to melitia; mak-

> the act of 1872 relating to fees of officers of of the electors on the prescribed day are inading of A. R. Hall, McCrea, C. A. Gilman, Mills and Buck. Bills were introduced, rializing Congress for post route to Gleenwood Pope county; authorizing Hennepin to improve navigation of Lake Minnetonka; prohibiting fishing in Swan county, except with nets of certain mesh; to change boundaries of school district in Madelia;

A Client Refused.

A Pottsfield (Penn.) Miner's Journal says: "Yesterday morning one of the younger members of the bar was delighted at the appearance in his office of a client, a farmer who wanted some Mrs. William Carroll had a well dug on her place in Jessenland, and when the workmen quit work at night having dug down 60 feet, and had just got out of the well; the water burst up through the bottom and filled the well to the depth of 20 feet in five minutes; and in twenty minutes it was full.

The benefit of certain towns outside the city of St. Paul; amending the acts incorporating to the manufacture of the protection of hunting at night for deer in Stearns county; providing to the discharge of indigent convicts; proposing amendment to the constitution relating to schools; appropriating money to the State Prison; amending statutes relating to railroads organized in Iowa; amending the statutes relating to railroads organized in Iowa; amending the statutes relating to railroads organized in Iowa; amending trustees dren very sick with it now.' The atquestion of guardianship attended to causes of the orphans the money they in any one year was:619 miles, in 1874, and the well to the depth of 20 teet in five minutes, in any one year was:619 miles, in 1875, and the well to the depth of 20 teet in five minutes, and in twenty minutes it was tall.

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The Presidential Tribunal.

The tripartite Commission on the 7th decided not to go behind the electoral certificates in the Florida case. Following is the minute on the official record of the Commis-

On motion of Justice Miller— Ordered, That no evidence will be received or considered by the Commission which was not submitted to the joint convention of the two houses by the President of the Senate with the certificates, except such as relates to the eligibility of C. Humphreys, one of the elect-

The vote stood as follows: YEAS—Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton, Strong.—8. ad Louisiana Nays-Abbott, Field, Payne, Bayard, Hun on, Thurman, Clifford-7.

On motion of Mr. Abbott-Resolved, That in the case of Florida this commission will receive evidence relating to the eligibility of Frederick C. Humphreys, one of the persons named in joint certificate No. 1, as an elector. YEAS—Abbott, Clifford, Payne, Bayard, Field, Thurman, Bradley, Hunton—8
NAYS—Edmunds, Garfield, Milter, Freling-

uysen, Hoar, Morton, Strong---7.
The charge of ineligibility of Humphrey rests upon his being United States, Shipping Commissioner. He claims to have resigned on the 2nd of October. This question was considered by the Commission on the 8th.

Commissioner. The appointment was made by Judge Wood, of Ohio, a U. S. Circuit Judge who holds court at Pensacola, Florida. Humphrey worte to Judge Wood on the 2d of accepted by Judge Wood. The Democrats claim that such resignation could not be lesuch term of court Humphrey was, accordingly, a government officer when he voted in ocrats and Samuel Shellabarger and William Evarts for the Republicans. Their speeches occupied the entire day.

The electoral Commission was in secret session the entire day on the 9th, and House. Mr. Windom was made chairman of until half past eight in the evening, con- the committee on the printing appropriat on sidering the question of the eligibility bill. The Senate then took a recess till the of Humphreys the Florida elector. next day. a speech. At one stage of the proceeding, Senator Thurman offered a resolution declaring there was no sufficient evidence offered to show that Humphreys was not a Shipping Commissioner on the 7th of November. This resolution was criticised by several Republicans, on the ground that it might carry an implication that if Humphreys had been such Commissioner on the 7th of November his vote would have been invalid, and the resolution was not urged, there seeming to be practically a unanimity that Himphrey's resignation was legally effectual, being tendered and accepted before the election. lution declaring in substance that the four Republican electoral votes of Florida should be counted, and embodying various reasons

for such declaring. Representative Hunton offered the following Resolved, That the electors named in certificate No. 2, to-wit: Wilkinson Call, J. E. Yange, Robert Bullock and Robert B. Helton, are the four persons who were duly appointed electors by the State of Florida on the 7th day of November, and that their votes, certified by such certificate, are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States.

This substitute was rejected by the tollowing Yeas -- Abbott, Bayard; Clifford, Fleld, Hinn ton, Thurman, Parne. -7. Nays-Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton, Strong.—8. Mr. Edmunds then withdrew his resolution; and Mr. Garfield offered the following; which was adopted: Resolved; That four persons, to wit: Fred-

erick C. Humphreys, Chas. W. Pierce, Wm. H. Holden and Thos. W. Liong were duly appointed electors of Predident and Vice President for the State of Florida, and that the votes cast by the atoresaid four persons are the votes provided for by the constitution of The vote in detail on the adoption of this resolution was as tollows: Yeas-Bradley, Garfield, Morton, Edmunds,

Hoar, Strong, Frelinghuysen, Miller-8.
Nays-Albott, Field, Thurman, Bayard, Hunton, Chifford, Payne-7. On motion of Mr. Garfield, Messrs, Edmunds, Bradley and Miller were appointed a committee to draft the report of the decision ing, when he would go fishing. And highways. House bills were passed, appropriating \$75,000 for purchase of grain for grasshopper sufferers; providing bounties in the reasons therefor, to be signed by the members agreeing thereon, and to be transplanted to the joint session of the two houses.

ion of Garfield's resolution.

the report of the commission upon the case of The Electoral Commission state the grounds of their decision in the case of Florida as folthe passage of the act constituting the Commission to go into evidence, all undi, and the papers opened by the President of the Senate in the presence of the two House to prove that by the Governor of Florida according to the determination and declaration of their appointment by the Board of State Canvassers This from the Argus is the neatest warm weather "squib" noticed in Minnesota exchanges: "We often hear something about of the collection and assessment of House, Feb. 18 .- The rules were acts of the Legislature or of the 'executive of Florida subsequent to the casting of the votes

Commissioner, and an amendment instruct- of Humphreys, the commission is of the ing the committee to include the office of Insurance Commissioner and Adjutant General of the vote of an ineligible elector, the evidamending special laws of 1876 relating to au- also decided that as a consequence of the fore-

from Farmington to Carver via Shakopee; to decision excludes all evidence relative to it in the door hardly, it's so stiff. By appropriate \$500 for bridge across Chippewa frauds and irregularities, and that it is a vioriver. Senate bills were passed repealing the lation of the constitution of the United States law of 1872 relating to the capture of horse to count the votes of Pierce, Humphreys. to count the votes of Pierce, Humphreys, thieves; amending the act incorporating town or Byron. House bills were passed, memo-were signed by Senators Jones, of Florida. were signed by Senators Jones, of Florida. Cooper, Barnum, Kernan, Saulsbury and Mc-Donald, Representatives, Knott, Field, Holman, Tucker, Thompson, of Massachusetts, Jenks, Finley, Sayler, Ellis, Morrisson, Hewitt, of New York, and Springer.
After these objections had been presented

the two houses separated to vote separately upon receiving the report of the commission. In the Senate, Senator Sherman offered the Florida stand as the judgment of the Senate, he objections made thereto to the contrary

notwithstanding.
This resolution took the place of a resolution Hayes and Wheeler. The Senate then notified the House that they were ready to meet in joint convention to continue the count. tired, a motion was made for a recess until bit croupy.

been well aired. The question of a can be over ruled is by the concurrence of both houses acting separately.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Sessich. Senator West, on the 5th, explained the letter read by him before the House privileges committee, in which a million of money was referred to. He said the letter referred to his own re-election as Senator, and that he the press speaks of a barrel of money. He refuted the story that Maddox was empowered by Gov. Wells to sell out the electoral vote of Louisiana. No business was done, and the Scnate adjourned

Nothing was done by the House, on Senator Allison, on the 6th, reported the Indian appropriation bill, which is much reduced. The committee on public lands reported tavorably on the bill for the relief of settlers on the public lands under the preemption law, and it was passed and sent to the House. Senator Windom, from the committee are mittee on appropriations, reported adversely to the House bill paying for the Eads jetties \$500,000. Considerable other business was touched upon, but nothing else was comple-

Nothing worthy of note was done in

The work of the Senate on the 7th inst., was of a very unconnected character, resulting in nothing worthy of especial note. The bill to allow Indians to become citizens was placed on the calendar. A new confer-The entire time on the 8th was occupied with argument relative to the eligibility of Humphrey, one of the Florida electors. Humphrey held the office of U.S. Shipping Commissioner. The appointment was readed as placed on the calendar. A new contergence committee was appointed on fast mails and the franking privilege. The committee on claims of the war of 1812. The printing bill was called up by Mr. Windom; but without

action the Senate adjourned. The House held a short session on the 7th in which the deficiency bill for Government printing was discussed, and an October, tendering his resignation, and it was amendment was adopted providing that the wages of printers on Government work shall be the same as paid in other eastern cines. of the whole, and the House adjourned: The Senate on the 8th had under con sideration the bill appropriating money tor Indian affairs. Une amendment made by the House, forbidding the President to remove any of the Sioux Indians without further instructions from Congress, the Senate struck out, and after a large number of other changes the bill was passed, and it goes back to the

The House on the 8th had the attention of its members called to the treatment of the members of the Louisiana returning board in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Wilson had not been permitted to see them until he got a peremptory order from the Speaker; then he found them in a damp, dark and ill-ventilated cell, into which a gleam of sunlight had never penetrated, and the only light was by gas: Mr. Cox Baid it was the same cell in which the Republicars had placed Stewart, and Irvine. Mr. Hall said in this cell was now Gov. Wells, a man over 70 years of age, on a bed of sickness. M bill, but action was deferred; and the Hous

A bill was introduced in the Senate, on the 9th, appropriating money for a colonizsented, asking for aid in preventing the destruction caused by the locust. A lengthy dis-cussion was had on the bill amending the Pacific railroad acts and creating a sinking fund for the liquidation of its indebtedness to the government, but without action the Sen-

In the House, on the 9th, the deficiency bill was passed with one item stricken out after some other business the report of the Louisiana investigating committee was Submitted. The majority report concludes by declaring that the Democratic electors received a majority of the votes in the State that the canvass was illegal; fraudulent and void; and that the vote of the State cannot be counted for Hayes and Wheeler without confirming and approving the illegal and traudulent action. The minority report fle-clared that the Republican electors were thousand the returns made by the proper alithorities under all the forms of law. Both reports were ordered printed.

: Mr. Middlerib's Mistake.

Day before yesterday, Master Middlerib, with a boy's long foresight, got tired of his sled and began to think of the long summer days that were com-At I p. m. on the 10th, both Houses keeping warm if he could find a woodof Congress met in joint convention to receive shed open. In a few moments the family, gathered around the fire in the cozy sitting-room, heard Mr. Middlerib struggling into the kitchen-door, evidently in a state of great excitement.

"By George, boys," they heard him say, in tones of suppressed agitation, it beats anything I ever saw. And then there was a great rattling and scuffling of feet. "By dad!" exclaimed Mr. Middlerib. this beats my time; this just walks

away with any of the old settlers' sto-And then there was more rattling and scaffling, and the kitchen door was kicked back by a very excited "Well, sir," they heard Mr. Middle-

rib say, "I never would have believed it; by George, I wouldn't. It heats the snakes. I never-Here curiosity impelled the family toward the kitchen. "What is it?" inquired Mrs. Mid-

versity grounds.

House, Feb. 7—Bills were introduced to another interest to appropriate to authorize certain citizens of Wright county.

The distortion of Hennepm county; to appropriate going, and upon, grounds before stated, neither of the papers purporting to be certificates of the electoral votes of Florida are certificates of the electoral votes of Florida are certificates or to authorize certain citizens of Wright county.

The distortion of Hennepm county; to appropriate going, and upon, grounds before stated, neither of the lore stated, neither of the papers purporting to be certificates of the lore stated, neither of the lore stated jocks, I never heard of such a thing

before. There's a-And then the lamp illuminated the scene and disclosed Mr. Middlerib, his countenance all aglow and his hands nervous with excitement, struggling with the pieces of Master Middlerib's fishing-rod. The tableau was greeted with loud and long-continued applause, and the laughter and tokens of approbation continued long after the red following resolution which was adopted by a fire had burned out and the curtain was down, not entirely ceasing until Resolved, That the decision of the Commis- | Mr. Middlerib threatened to wear out sion upon the electoral vote of the State of the limberest end of the rod upon the noisiest spectator. And away on about midnight, when Mrs. Middlerib thought, from the sounds in his room, previously offered by Senator Hamlin, de claring the electoral vote of Florida cast for in to see, and say him sitting holt, upin to see, and saw him sitting bolt upright in his bed, pounding his knees with his fist, and stuffing the corner of In the House, as soon as the Senate had re- the sheet into his mouth, and not a

A gentleman who waited forty-five minutes in a Boston eating-house one day last week for a steak, in paying the bill remarked to the proprietor: "I during that day. If the two houses disagree | think I shall want another steak one with the hay-seed in his hair to clear out and not to come back until the smallpox had left his family and he had been well aired. The question of a so that I shall not have to wait," said the customer, as he turned to go.

es Tom's the best tellow that ever you knew Just listen to this: When the old mill took fire and the flooring And with it helpless, there full in my view What do you think my eyes saw through the

That crept along, crept along, nigher and nigh-But Robin, my baby-boy, laughing to see The shining? He must have come there after Toddled along from the cottage without

Any one's missing him. Then, what a shout-Oh! how I shouted, "For heaven's sake, men Save little Robin!" Again and again They tried, but the fire kept them back like a I could hear them go at it, and at it and call

Never mind, baby, sit still like a man, We're coming to get you as fast as we can." They could not see him, but I could; he sat Still on a beam, his little straw hat Carefully placed by his side, and his eyes Stared at the flame with a baby's surprise, Calm and unconscious, as nearer it crept.
The sound of his mother's voice shricking his

From reaching the child. But I heard it.

Again and again. O God, what a cry! The axes went taster, I saw the sparks fly Where the men worked like tigers, nor minding the heat That scorched them --- when, suddenly, there at their leet. The great beams leaped in---they saw him-

then crash, Down came the wall! The men made a dash-Jumped out of the way---and I thought "All's up with poor Robin," and brought Slowly the arm that was least hurt to hide The sight of the child there, when switt at my who saw it declared it to be perfect.

Some one rushed by, and went right through the flame Back with him---choking and crylng, but that he has not much time." saved! Save I sale and sound!

Oh, how the men raved, Shouted and cried, and hurrahed! Then they all Rushed at the work again, lest the back wall Where I was lying, away from the fire.

Should fall in and bury me. Oh! you'd admire To see Robin now, he's as bright as a dime, Deep in some mischief, too, most of the time, Tom, it was, saved him! Now isn't it true Tom's the best fellow that ever you knew? There's Robin now---see he's strong as a leg, last minute. And there comes Tom, too---Yes, Tom was our dog.

KEEPING ON.

Two boys sat together one Tuesday evening in a large meeting of children. prize after all, Phil," said he. "What They both listened attentively to a possibly could, gentleman who was speaking to them. "I shall go ba This gentleman explained that all directly. Who liked to do so were invited to make toys or models, or any other articles, for an exhibition which would lose any more time."

Thomas did severa

"Of course." said the gentleman, "the best articles will receive the chairs, and cut the chimney in the back it up. best prizes; but all that are well made card-board school. will be exhibited. And even if you are unsuccessful in your endeavors to gain prizes your labor will not be in vain. All who please may have their articles sold; and it is a pleasant thing for how and girls to receive money there are the properties of the properti for hoys and girls to receive money "Tom, I have sent my coach in. which they have themselves honestly carned. And though you should remove the last day or which the will yourselves be the better for the offerts which the better for the bibition." efforts which you have made. So I advise you all to do your best for the forthcoming exhibition, Even the youngest may do something, and it only needs patience and perseverance ly good and delightful.

'Shall you do anything, Philip?' ... think I shall try.' "You think you will try!" said the things had been sent in. Thomas. "Well, that is cool after what has been said. I shall do lots of retary.

things and carry off some of the best phizes." "How do you know that?" inquired

Philip. "Oh, I am sure I shall. I have thought of a dozen things which I can do. I shall make a model of our school-room in cardboard. I shall make a velocipede with a boy on it. and a wooden apple painted like nasome chairs and tables which can be all more clever than Thomas; only the good price, for I shall polish them up not.

"If you do all that, Tom, you will indeed do well.' "I shall do it all. There is no fear but that I shall do my part for the exhibition. Now what will you do?'

"I really de not know. I must think

will do!" more than two. "You are not like me."

mentioned. "I shall begin at once."

So he did. That very night, after into the river for pay.

men, and he begged his mother to let box, and said: might begin his card-board model. lected three postage-stamps, when he the crowd will take up a collection. of his name in the matrimonial decided to see how "slow-going Philip," Shut your teeth, now." as he delighted to call him, was get. He lifted the pail of ice-water lady's. And if any two people de-

well Phil, what are you going to rator. make!"

"I am going to make a model coach." "I am going to make a model coach." heard at the depot, and the vag almost "Oh! then you have made up your jumped out of his boots.

to do it. Indeed, I shall have to stick to it well to get it done in time." "Have you begun it yet?" next week. I want to get forward fire ?

will not do to neglect the old work for ed the runner. the new.

"I have begun nearly all my things." quite finished."

"Wouldn't you! But then you are ger, but-but-!" so different, I enjoy variety."

begun well.'

And so he had. But it is not so much the railroad boat." the beginning as the Feeping on which succeeds in the end.

The Lake Shore & Michigan South and Blood Purifier. It imparts tone and flush to the skin, strength, vigor and pure blood. Indeed I think the late of the time. Widow of L. C. Cram killed at Ashtabula Indeed, I think that of the two boys for \$5,775.

and set up late and thought of very little else. And then he grew tired.

One day he did nothing to any of his The next day he looked at them. "It is very discouraging," he said to nimself. Those wheels will not turn round properly, and I shall have to But I will not trouble about it to-day.

velocipede,' On the next day he found it was still more difficult. "Never mind," said he to himself. 'I will lay it on one side and do some-

To-morrow I will set to work at the

thing else.' The same thing occurred with several of the articles, until at last he grew disgusted with them all and shut up the unfinished things in a cupboard,

out of sight. "When I have had a rest," he said, "I shall take them out again and set to work with a fresh interest." Meanwhile Philip kept steadily on.

He found that there were many very uninteresting things to do. But though he was sometimes tempted to leave the work and go out to play instead, he always made himself do a little of it every day. The consequence was that it gradually drew more and more beautiful until, at last, nearly a fortnight before the exhibition was opened, it was quite finished, and all

"I have not seen anything of Tom. wonder if he has finished his ar-Straight as as a dart, caught the child--- and ticles," he said to himself on the next. day "I will go and see, and remind him Thomas was out when he went, so

he called again. "Tom, the exhibition will soon be opened. Are you ready ?" "Ready!! Well, no, not, exactly, though some of my things are pretty forward and will not take very long

to finish. "I would finish them at once then. It is never well to leave things to the "Have you completed your coach?"

"Yes; will you come and have a look at it ?" Thomas was a little astonished at what he saw. "I should not wonder if you got a

Their names were Thomas and Philip.
They both listance attentively to a Wes; I did every part as well as I Salem, Oregon: Man left Omaha to froth, then add by degrees one gill of McLean, St. Louis. "I shall go back and set to work again action.

"Do so. I am sure it is not safe to He fastened two sets of legs to the have one hundred thousand men to

"Thank you, Phil." "Are yours finished !" "No; but I shall finish them direct-

on your part to make the whole thing So much remained to do that he could not possibly do it in the time. He had finished nothing until the day after all Then he took what he had to the sec-

> "It is too late," said he. "Did you not know that yesterday was the last "Yes, sir; but I could not get it finished in time.

"You should have begun earlier, my

"I began on the first day, sir." "Ah! Then you have not kept on." ture. And I shall draw some maps and send some specimens of handwritsold for toys, and they will fetch a one persevered while the other did

If Thomas does not change this

What A Vag Couldn't Stand.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"No; I am sure I should not have body for work?" whined the vagrant. for the plainest person in the circle of

he got home, he sat up in his bedroom The runner beckoned him aside and ries a lisping baby, who screaus at in the cold; and by the light of a can-told him of a plan by which he could the sight of a mouse and hides her dle cut several sticks with his pen- make a raise of cash. The vag agreed face when she hears a sudden knock and, consequently, we find that in 1832 The next day he was up quite early Front street. The runner drew a pail dreaded anything like strong-minded were manufactured in France, which in the morning working away at chess- of cold water, seated the vagrant on a ness exults in the fact that his wife was about one-seventh of the total

men, and he begged his mother to let box, and said:
him stay away from school that he 'It'll take about four pails of water says of one, "Marry him! I'd rather this period a new cause came into play to wet you up, but there's money in die!" look upon the affair as settled. He had spoiled one sheet of card- it. As soon as I sonse you good and and expect cards to the wedding of which gave an extraordinary impetus

There was a yell loud enough to be next.

"Yes, I have decided to do that, der!' he gasped, as the icy currents inquired if he knew what a costly though I know it will take some time ran down his spinal column collection," ordered the runner.

No. I am not going to begin it un whoop! Where's a stove-where's a neighbor came with a ladder to take with my lessons first, for of course it ... You won't make a cent," protest. creature, whether it wasn't a man's

"I can't help it-I don't care for after him with a hot tea kettle in her money! Get me in somewhere where hand. "Have you! Now, I should not be- I can warm up, and I'll cross to Canagin a second thing until the first was da on the ice inside ef two hours! I can stand kicks, frost-bites and hun- he saw a snake forty feet long and as ports. And in 1874 it was four times

"Well, my way is to do one thing ahead of the second pailful, and as he no doubt that he saw it, but he unflew up Third street and turned up in- questionably saw the barrel of whiskey "And the other is mine. We shall to Woodbridge a drayman struck at before he saw the snake. It seems see which answers best. I think I have him with a stake and called out: Stop thief jickpocket jumped off

The Lake Shore & Michigan South. take Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial

he did the more for he got up early Associated Press Reports of Political Inves-

LOUISIANA.

The House committee subjected ex-Gov. Wells, of the Louisiana returning take them all to pieces and try again. his letter to Senator West, where he spoke of having matter to communiwith altering the Vernon parish returns as testified to by Littlefield.

The House committee continued the examination of ex-Gov. Wells on the and sugar worked to a cream. 6th. The examination largely con-000 but he (Kenner) refused to buy.

examined Louis M. Kenner, of the on the ground of intimidation. Four of the Returning Board clerks were called to refute Littlefield's story about altering the Vernon parish re-

thing about it. The Senate committee on Louisiana Tilden, but that he insisted on \$200,-000. He claimed that he was doing this to test them. Several witnesses

The Senate committee on the 2d inst. elici ed no testimony of importance in ing telegrams:

see you. Will arrive Monday. Delay GEO. L. MILLER. [Signed] Dec. 6th. To Colonel W. T. Pelton,

[Signed] CORSE. Washington, Dec. 8th.-To Judge Strong, Salem, Oregon. Tilden has 185, including one from Oregon.

[Signed] A. S. HEWITT.

place from which it was sent.

thing developed that day was the proand to W. T. Pelton, New York, promising from one to two hundred thousand men to aid in inaugurating Tilden. 7th. Dr. Miller testified that he had That was true; and it lost Thomas telegraphic correspondence with Pel-

The Rule of Contraries. It doesn't require any astrologist, or dislike to keeping on he will spoil his medium, or gipsy, with a dirty pack of cards. It is very simple, lies in a nutshell, and can be expressed in a very few words. The plan is this: If tic men with large whiskers, make up Yesterday morning a man about your mind that she will marry a very about it first and decide what I can do twenty-eight years old, who has been small man with none. If she declares loafing around the Central Depot for that "mind" is all she looks for, ex-Holden road to the river asking every- have a handsome husband, look about column in connection with that

When he invited her to marry him. "W-what-p'leece-hold on-mur- she gazed into his face and tenderly thing he asked for—a woman's life, a "I can't - ooh - gracious - ouch - the scuttle on to the roof, and when a hlm down, he put it to him as a fellow duty to run when a woman rose up

A Plainville clergyman insists that big round as a barrel of whiskey. A more reasonable, somehow.

to continue healthy and beautiful, you must

HOUSE FARM & GARDEN.

Selected Recipes.

board, to a long examination on the three eggs, one pint of flour. Separate the meantime Germany, Austria, Russia the denied very positively and in detail having entered into a plan with the milk and stir into the France; and the total production of Maddox, or any one else, to sell the flour gradually. Beat it well with one beet-root sugar in Europe is now estielectoral vote of Louisiana. He said salt-spoon of salt; and whisk the whites mated considerably to exceed one until stiff, and stir through the milk million of tons. cate which he could not write, re. flour and yelks lightly. Butter small ferred to his (West's) candidacy for cups, fill them half full of the mix- Ohio, who has an imitation seal skin re-election. Witness also denied ture and bake in a quick oven. When cloak, is forced to tell an average of point blank having had anything to do done, turn them out of the cups on to fifteen lies per day to make folks bea heated dish and send to the table lieve it is real seal. hot. Eat with wine sauce, or butter

Jelly Cheese.—Clean very carefully sisted of bandinage between the committee and witness. Wells testified hot, salted water, sufficient to cover barations, except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. that Duncan F. Kenner, a wealthy genglet them of New Orleans, offered him \$200,000 to give the vote of Louisiana to Tilden. Kenner telegraphed in reply that Wells offered to sell for \$200,
Then put the feet on a dish and the meat falls from the bone. Then put the feet on a dish and take out all the bones; cut the meat falls from the bones to enjoy an unprecedented popularity. This reputation has been earned through the permanent cures which it has wrought, having proved itself a specific in the worst forms of the disease. Pierce's Pocket Memorandum Books are given away at druginto small pieces and return to the stores. The House committee, on the 7th, kettle in which they were boiled, with examined Louis M. Kenner, of the Louisiana Returning Board. He ad- the liquor; then season with salt, pep- tific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Demitted that there was fraud in the per, sage, savory and sweet marjoram; struction Policy" at the close, as the War Deslices, and warm in a pan with a little Exchange. vinegar, or eat cold, as preferred.

turns. All denied having anything to do with the aleration or knowing anything about it ter; pour over it one pint of boiling at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in relation to this affairs examined A. B. Levirse, one of milk; after remaining a sufficient time Liniment as applied to consumption. the alleged ineligible Hayes electors to become completely saturated, mash in that State. He claimed that S. W. it until very smooth and fine. Whisk road to people's hearts lies through their Ashur and Walter Pugh offered him six eggs until thick and light, which mouths, and this accounts for the immense Ashur and Walter Pugh offered him six eggs until thick and light, which some popularity of the Greenman House, corner St. \$160,000 to give his electoral vote to stir in gradually; then add one quart Peter and Fifth streets, St. Paul, and its acof milk. Mix all well together, and commodating proprietor, John Baugh. Travellar and description to taste. Pour the elers should not fail to give him a call. sweeten and flavor to taste. Pour the were examined who testified that Maddax's reputation for veracity was bad, and they would not believe him under oath.

OREGON.

Sweeten and havor to taste. Four the mixture into a pudding dish and bake in a quick oven. When done, and cold, have ready some canned peaches drained from their juice, and just be
oregon. fore serving, place as many on top as on the face of the green earth. Price, one the dish will conveniently hold. Sift dollar a bottle. the Oregon case but developed the fol- a little white sugar over the peaches War suffer from Cold in the head? Dr. J

and send to the table. cream; beat them well together; season with pepper and salt. Have ready Scale Company for reduced price list. one dozen large oysters; cut them in "Do so. I am sure it is not safe to ose any more time."

Dec. 6th. To Colonel W. T. Pelton, half; pour the eggs into a pan of hot butter and pour the oysters over it as the one electoral vote in Oregon. I butter and pour the oysters over it as sumption. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only equally as possible. Fry a light brown genuine.

and serve hot. .Nun's Puffs.—One pint of sweet tisement of Edson Bres. in another column. milk, six cances of flour, four eggs, half a salt-spoon of salt. Scald the milk and pour it over the flour; beat From the Hon. James Ross, Grand Lecturer of 1. O. C. T. of Wisconsin. Omaha, Neb., Dec. To Col. W. T. it until it is smooth; whisk the eggs

Recipe for Baking Beans .- It does ner, but it is often proved that they Senator Morton's committee con- do not, and hence the necessity for cluded the taking of evidence in the repeating the way once and a while. Minneapolis Business Directory. If one has them soaked in cold water duction of telegrams from Gen. J. M. over night, all the better. Wash well Corse, of Chicago, addressed to Perry | before parboiling. So soon as the skin ing-pan, with a piece of nice, sweet pork, if your family use that The Senate committee resumed con- article; if not, butter and a little salt sideration of the Oregon case, on the will do as well. Season to your taste. Put in a common dripping-pan of beans about one and a half tablespoonful of syrup, cover with water, and and send some specimens of handwriting. I shall also make a collection of
postage stamps; and I shall make

The was dwarded to finite, and it
is discussed by the stamp, and it is discussed by the stamp, and it is discussed by the stamp of any illegitimate use of money in securing the Cronin get too dry. If you want them for get too dry. If you want them for dinner in one and a half hours, they will be good, but they will be much

better if baked three hours. Beet-Root Sugar in France. It is well known that Napoleon I. encouraged the cultivation of beets a girl expresses a fondness for majes- for the purpose of manufacturing sugar. The Saturday Review, in referring to this, says that although the fall of Napoleon and the consequent "How many things do you think you several days, was taken up to task by pect to see her stand before the altar opening up of the whole continent to a hotel runner for not finding work. with a very pretty fellow with just British trade retarded the growth of "Perhaps only one. Certainly not "Haven't I walked from Ham- sense enough to tie a cravat bow. If, the new industry, still Napoleon's poltramek to Springwells, and from the on the contrary, she declares she must icy was pursued by the government that succeeded him. Among other time to do half the things you have "I'm willing to do anything to make a her acquaintances, and declare, "that modes of protection, beet-root sugar shilling. I'll shovel snow, clean out is the man" for it will be. Men are was exempted from all taxation, while cars, drive team-hang it! I'd jump almost as bad. The man who desires a heavy duty was imposed upon fora wife with a mind and mission, mar- eign sugar. By these means the indigenous manufacture was fostered; and he was taken into an alley off at the door. And the gentleman who about nine thousand tons of sugar this period a new cause came into play was accomplished in the West Indies. sold 48 coples in one day, Send for our extra terms to The first result, as our readers are National Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. and dashed it over his fellow-conspi-rator.

There was the disorganization of the clare themselves "friends and nothing more" you may know what will come

West Indies labor market. And France West Indies labor market. And France over 9.0 pages and nearly 400 fine engravings. took advantage so promptly of the opportunity that in 1842 her production of indigenous sugar had risen to 35,000

> It was almost fourfold increase in "Keep still, there, and think of the woman's wondrous love. Four months ten years, and was very nearly oneafter the wedding he climbed through third of the whole consumption, instead of one-seventh, as it had been in 1832. From this time the industry prospered so rapidly that a duty, less indeed than that on foreign duty. Still the industry attained great proportions. In 1863 the home production somewhat exceeded the foreign imgreater. Since then the home produc-He galloped down the alley just pretty good sized insect that. We have tion has still further increased, until the foreign imports compared with it, are but a small fraction. Last year in fact, the home production exceeded 440,000 tons, nearly twice-the amount A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN must be healthy, and of 1871. During 1874 and 1875 the wholesale price of sugar at Paris averaged 140 francs per 100 kilogrammes. At that rate the home production last year amounted in value to

over £25,000,000 sterling. Thus in less than seventy years an industry has been created which is worth this Balloons .- One pint of sweet milk, enormous annual sum to France. In three eggs, one pint of flour. Separate the meantime Germany, Austria, Russia

A young woman at Youngstown,

"Old Reliable."

There are many reputed remedies for that very prevalent disease, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, If Congress had employed as much scien-

Vernon parish return but disclaimed stir all well together and let it sim-arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders having any personal connection with it. mer slowly twenty minutes; then put or the use of the Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the He said 10,000 votes were thrown out into deep dishes. When cold, cut into Union would have been restored long ago.— Smyrna Pudding.—Take the inside week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins,

Dr. Walcott has well said that the turnpike

H. McLean's Catarrh Snuff soothes and cures Oyster Omelet.—Beat six eggs to a Nose. Trial boxes 50 cts., by mail. Dr. J. H. 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.25 for twelve, carefully wrapped, and warranted perfect, by WEEKS & Nose. Trial boxes 50 cts., by mail. Dr. J. H. POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

Down with High Prices .- Four-ton Scales,

Patentees and inventors should read adver-

A Word of Joy.

From a feeling of gratitude. I take Pelton. 15 Grammercy Park, N. Y.:
Ignorant of whole business. Partner.
Powerful motives to fidelity. On Gould order. Can it not be through A. Kountz, twelve Wall, or myself, or both. Kountz Tildenish Republican.

Reliable borner death. It is smooth, which is the edge of the property of the flour and milk when sufficiently cool; stir in the salt. Have ready a kettle of boiling lard, and drop one teaspoonful of the batter at a time into the lard the salt in the salt i Reliable beyond doubt. Last resort.
Protect everybody. Advise Davis.
Answer.

Recipe for Baking Beans.—It does

Rountz Indenish Republican.

Indenish Repu [Signed] GEO. L. MILLR.

There were no marks on the dispatch signed Corse, to indicate the place from which it was sent.

Recipe for baking Beans.—It does to be the mist dose went dispatch signed corse, to indicate the place from which it was sent.

Recipe for baking Beans.—It does rectly so the cold spot in my lungs, and in the mist of general warmth and perspiration the stubborn cough seemed to dissolve. In gratitude and esteem, I am JAMES ROSS. Yours truly,

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last, Mr. Martin Dols to Miss Agnees Roers, by Rev. Father Braun. At the conclusion, of the ceremonies. the company present were invited to partake of refreshment, and enjoy themselves. We wish the young couple success.

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The contract for building the new Catholic Church at Benton, was let last Friday, and the following were the lucky

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Village bourd of trustees is held the first Wednesday evening of each Month at the council rooms, over Honk's Hardware

MASK BALL.-The masquerade Ball, given by the Concordia last Saturday evening, was a very brilliant affair. There costumes were very rich and interesting. These goods were bought The music was made by the Shakepee of the performers we prophecy, an enjoyband. Mr. Holcomb of Watertown gave them some very valuable assistance.

The society clears some \$150, over and above all expense. COMMITTEE .- Joseph Vogel, chairman of

this Commissioner district convention last We buy all our goods in spring, has appointed as district committee, the fellowing named persons: Chairmann, Arnold Hoen.

> John Etzell. Jacob Byhoffer.

RENTED .- Mr. Paul Seeger, has rented the dwelling house of Ferd. Thies for the term of one year. This building is finely located and is an excellent house.

SETTIED. - The saloon keepers have settled with the city authorites by paying \$25 license up to May 1st. The settlement was mutual and is a happy settlement of a vexed question. Hereafter the amount of license will be settled by an amendment to the charter by the Legislature, fiving a sum not in excess of \$50.

New Saloon .- Hon. J. M. Troll, has opened a new Saloen in Carver, in his new building, opposite Geo. Schoell.

Law Suir .- The Jury in the case of the City of Chaska, against Jacob Byhoffer. suit was brought to enforce the license against selling liquors without proper

PERSONAL - W. W. Holcomb Esq., the gentlemanly principal of the Watertown school was in town last Saturday and made us a pleasant call.

Fred. Flood, Esq., of Watertown, made us a very pleasant and agreeable call last Saturday. We are indebted to Mr. F, for favors and duly render acknowledge.

Hon. E. M. Wilson of Minneapolis was in town on Wednesday, on legal business.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.20 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 45c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 150 per pound. Eggs, 20e per sozen. Wood-dry maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

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YOUNG AMERICA The Masquerade ball at the Hall on the e rening of the 11th inst was well attended,

music by the Waconia band, Mr. II. Thomas who has been confined to the house with a very severe sere

throat is out again this week, but shows Fishing is fine sport, the boys say, and we should judge from the number of fine pickerel sold on our streets during the the largest was one caught by Ellis Thom-

er .- Valuable little sucker that. Another gooper has been added to the cooper shop. The coopers have been kept very busy this winter and were barely able to keep the mill supplied with bar-We pay the highest rels, but they look for easier time now. Mr. John Hendricks is in town again market price for Wheat, looking as jovial as ever, marriage does not seem to sober him worth a cent,

> we wish him many happy years. PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

A People's Convention will be hold at John Etzell, in Laketown, on Monday March 5th 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for County Commissioner for the 1st Dist,

By order of the Committee. PETER ILTIS, Chairman. WATERTOWN ITEMS.

duoted according to the original plan.-FEBRUARY, 12th 1877. The regular monthly fair is being held to-day, Monday, and as usual, the streets were crowded with teams cattle &c. at an early hour, and affairs assumed the appearance of lively trade, with the business charecters throughout the day.

A number of teachers of this vicinity were considerably disappointed in not being able to attend the teachers institute, held at Waconia Saturday last, on account of the horrid condition of the roads it was impossible to procure the use of a team for any consideration.

We take this occasion to correct an item of our last correspondence relating to Mr. A. O. Lindahl the artist, remaining at this place only one week more, during the past few days, he has experienced an increase of work, and we are informed, will remain thirty days longer, has ordered a large supply of photographing material and will be pleased to receive visits from any one interested in this direction.

Three of the young men of this place, went over to Chaska, last Saturday, for recreation and to witness the exercises at the masquerade of the same evening, report the opperation a success, with regard to entertainment notwithstanding the rough roads and long drive.

Sunday last was a day, that would forcibly remind one of the luxuries of a buf-TRUSTEES .- The regular meetings of the falo robe, in particular if they were obliged to ride twenty miles without said article; as a party of our acquaintance, was forced to do. Our consoling feature however it was preserable, to walking and therefore we are truly greatful for the kindness of the driver.

A minstrel troupe are billed for an entertainment at the hall this evening the 12th. was some 75 couple in attendance and the They hail from the west, direct from the grasshoppers district and from appearance able affair, for the lovers of merriment and song.

Teachers Meeting.

a, Feb. 10th 1877. Owing to the poor condition of the roads not as many teach- the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not ers were in attendance as was anticipated. Still it was an improvement on our last meeting, there being some twenty persons Breast, Consumption, or any disease of lie, deceased.

The meeting was called to order a few son that has any predisposition to Weak minutes before eleven e'clock by Supt. Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph

On motion Mr. Benson was appointed Bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve Chairman and E. A. Taylor, Sect'y. Minutes of previous meeting read and

Mr. Benson then made some remarks in which he spoke to some extent upon the ments and demerits of the teachers of Carver County. He said that he was hap- | o'eleck p.m. Towns are entitled to representaay to state, that the ability of the teachers of this county at the present time, compared favorably with that of teachers belonging to surrounding counties.

The morals of the teachers are improving. Formerly it was the custom of many of the male teachers to assemble nearly every evening in the week at some saloon, and we doubt not, generally to discuss such important topics as: The quality of the beer and the flavor of cigars, and in order to draw a proper conclusion, would spend the larger portion of the evening in performing the necessary experiments .-Still they were not entirely to blame, for a few years ago school officers and patrons of school deemed smeking and beer drinking necessary qualifications, and unless a teacher possessed at least one of these to a greater or less extent he was considered totally unqualified. But there has been a radical and a healthy change in this respect. School officers bigin to enquire for teachers who do not possess such qualifications. They begin to realize the fact that teachers can and do teach by example well as by procept. Parents desire to have the morals of their children improved and not degraded. They want the minds of their children awakened and made to

grow but not their sensual appetites. Those teachers are now reforming or else dropping out of the profession; new ones are coming into the field. Teachers now begin to spend their evenings preparing lessons for the next day. They meet to discuss the best methods of imparting knowledge in the different branches, and of improving the morals of their pupils. He also stated that as the grades were continually being raised it was necessary for teachers to exert themselves and keep up with the times. Mr. Benson closed his remarks by urging the teachers to throw | teen (114), north of range twenty-five [25],

their whole soul into the work. And here we deem it pertinent to say that for the efficiency and present standard of her schools, Carver Co. is greatly indebted to our present worthy County

Superintendent. An essay entitled "School Government" was then presented by J. E Peters. Some of the ideas presented were—to keep hildren busy, get them interested, assign definite lessons and inist upon their being well learned be satisfied with nothing except strict and prempt obedience, The essay was a good one and called forth coa-

siderable discussion. Then followed an eggay by W. W. Holcomb, entitled. The Importance of Writing as a Branch of study in our common schools. He maintains, that writing is one of the most important branches taught, yet to often sadly neglected. requires as much tact, if not more to teach this branch than many others. He would have the forms of figures carefully taught | THE TENTH DAY OF MARCE, A. D. 1877. in connection with writing, The essay though short was good and right to the

The meeting adjourned for one hour. Upon reassembling the subject of arithmetic was taken up by E. A. Taylor. There not being as many teachers present mew legals.

as was expected the exercise was not con-

Several of the teachers were sent to the

black-board to solve problems and to give

a similar analysis to one they would re-

quire from their pupils. The principal

feature of the exercise was a thorough and

complete analysis of all examples. Some

of the teachers showed considerable skill

Mr. Benson remarked that analysis, in

this branch was sadly neglected in a ma-

jority of the schools in this county, and he

wished more teachers realized its impor-

After this exercise foilowed an essay by

J. A. Murry entitled "The Teacher's

Wants." Some of the wants mentioned

all could derive some special benefit.

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said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due at the date of

this notice upon said mortgagor is the sum of one hundred and twenty three dellars, together

with the sum of twesty-five dollars atterney's fees, to be retained from the purchase money.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the

provision of the statute in such case made and provided, and default aforesaid, the said mort-

said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoen of

the amount then due on said mortgage. Dated Junuary 28, 1877.
ELLEN O'DAY,

Attorneys for assignee.

BAXTER & CHILD.

atter the date of said mortgage, with interest

tracting on and after this date.

Louisville, Febr. 14th 1877.

The mortgagee is Patrick Kinney.

February, A. D. 1875.

26th 1877, at Young America Village at 2 o,clock p m. for the purpose of nominating a candinate for Commissioner.

Chaphassen, T

Young America, 6

HENRY WELLENS.

JULIUS SCHALER, Chrm.

Heinemann & Seeger,

ion as follows:

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in the work.

Curver County, Minn. In the matter of the cetate of Patrick Curry,

Notice is hereby given to all persons interest ed in said estate to be and appear before the Judge of said Court at the sourt House in Chaska, in said county, on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1877 at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of said day, to show cause, if any they have, why the final account of the administrator of the estate of said deceased should not be ollowed.

Given under my hand this 29th day of Jan-J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT.

were—an interest in their work, a love for their profression, to teach by example Notice is hereby given to all persons having as well as by precept, to shake off prejuclaims and demands against the estate of Frank Zebler, late of the county of Carver, deceased, dices and get out of ruts. He also menhat the Judge of the Probate Court of said tioned the moral power which teachers county, will hear, examine and adjust claims possess. An interesting essay from which and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday each month for six successive months, commeno ing with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months from the first day of January, 1877, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court 200 Skirts of all descriptions AT COST 1 After a few remarks followed a well prepared and well rendered essay by G. W Anderson entitled "Our Common schools

to present their claims. MICHAEL ZAHLER. Special Administrator of the estate of Frank Zahler, deceased.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Larseh,

they leave the school-room and go out in-On reading and filing the petition of Mena to the world, they may continue to reap Driehaus, of Young America, representing among other things that Henry Larsch, late of At the close of this essay the question Young America, on the 10th day of December A. D. 1874 died intestate and being a resident of box was opened and all questions satisthis county at the time of his death, leaving factorily answered. After some discussion goods, chattles and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is former widow of said the association adjourned to meet at Cardeceased, and praying that administration of said estate he to John Driehaus granted, it is or leved that said petition be hear i before the Judge of this court on the 15th day of February A. D. 1977, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the court Arrived again! New lot of calico and house in said county. Muslin Remnants at 5 cents per yard at

Ordere I further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive week prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said It is reported that Boschee's German county.

Syrup has, since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of A. D. 1877. J. A. SARGENT,

Judge of Probate. STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. letter speaks of its astonishing success in IN PROBATE COURT.

curing severe Coughs. Colds settled on the In the matter of the estate of Martin Nieber-On reading and filing the petition of Mary Reidele, of Chaska representing, among other things, that Martin Neiberlie, late of Lake-Throat and Lungs. We advise any per-Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire at Laketown, died intestate, and being a realabout it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample | dent of this county at the time of his death leaving goods shattles and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a sister any case. Don't neglect your cough. 3m. and next of kin of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Andrew Reidele granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A. D. The democrats of the towns of Chacka, Chan-1377, at 10 o'clock a m, at the Probate Court bassen and Laketown, are hereby requested to room in said county.
Ordered further, That notice thereof be given end delegates to a convention to be held at the Court House in Chasks Merch 10th 1877, at 2

to the beirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at charks, in HOEN, J. BYHOFFER, J, ETZELL, Com. Dated at Chaska the 22d dey of January

> J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whoreas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State o. Minneseta, rendered and entered therein on the 9 h day of December A. D. 1873, in an action wherein Phi!lip Honk is plaintiff and and Honry Sauerbieand Maria Sauerbrie are de fendants, which said judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defend-Notice is hereby given to the public throughout the county not to trust my wife, Matilda Wellens, as I shall pay no dobts of her sousatisfy the amount declared by said judgmens of tension. to be due from defendants to plaintiff, to wit.: The sum of two hundred and forty-six dollars Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the said county of Carver duly appointed by said court for that purpose will, under and by virtue of said judgment, sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court

house in the village of Chasks in the said cons-The undersigned has for sale in Louis- ty of Carver ON SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF MARCH | stoc on hand at all times, rille, Scott Co. two Bulls, one two years old, and one four Weighs 16 hundred at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the mortgaged premises directed by said judement to be seld and therein described as follows to The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7)

in township one hundred and fifteen (I15) of range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carver and state of Minnesota. Dated January 20 A. D. 1877 F. E. DUTOIT.

Sheriff Carver Co. Minn. . L. BAXTER, Plaintiff's Atterney.

BUSINESS CARDS. E. G. BLOCK

Physician & Surgeon Orrica .- next door to Henk's Hardware Store.

day of February, A D 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 of book "I" of mortgages. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows:

Sixty acres of land on the north side of the CHASKA. . . . MINN. northeast quarter [%] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and four-Office hours at all times of day or

> New Furniture Store-OF

JOHN DOLS. num, together with the sum of twenty-five dellars attorney fees, to be retained in case of foreclosure of said mortgage.

Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March.

A D 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by the said Patrick Kinney to Ellen (IN HERALD BLOCK.) CHASRA MINN.

Day by deed of assignment, having date of that day, which said deed of assignment was on Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed and charges reasonable. delivered and recorded in the effice of the suid Register of Deeds of said county of Carver, in

WAGONS & **PLOWS** CARVER MINN.

Blacksmithing,

Shoeing Horse Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown gaged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of and mortgaged premises hereinbefore describ-ed, by the Sheriff of said Carver county, at the front door of the court house in Chaska, in Horse shoeing a specialty. Repairing done on short notice. Shop on Broadway.
CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

BRAN & SHORTS and the proceeds of such cale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the forcelofure, including the payment of the said sum of tweaty-five dollars attorney's feet, and

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A large assortment of Cassimeres, Jeans, etc, etc. at cost ? BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, LADIES FURS . AT COST.

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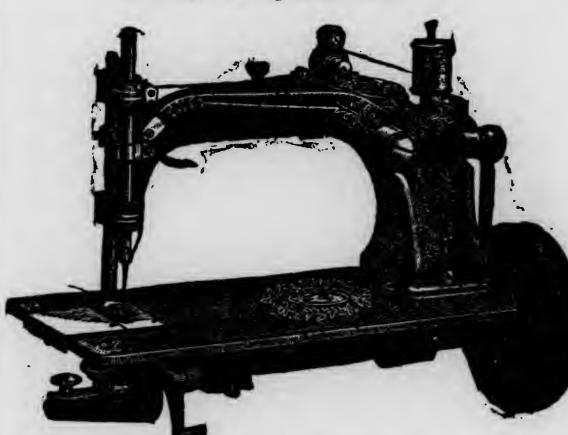
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AM. SWENSON,

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· . MINNESOTA.

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GOODS Consisting of Ladies' and Misses rimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons &c. Remember Dunn's Old Store is the Place. A. JASSOY.

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man. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J Carlson, Adam Hill. For full Legislative re-

ports ser second page, inside

sheet. By the terms of Senator Lienau's new text book bill. Supt. Benson is made one of the three members of the commission, whose duty it is to compile the new ser-

County Paupers.

distinction conferred.

A hill has passed both branches of the Legislature, making paupers town charges in the Counties of Carver and Dakota .--The bill however, does not go into effect in this county until the 1st of January 1878. In many respects it may be an improvement over the present. One years trial will fully demonstrate its usefulness.

County Commissioner.

It will be seen by a reference to our columns, that there is no less than three seperate and distinct calls for conventions for this, the first commissioner district; and on top of that we are informed that there are a score of caudidates in training for the nomination. Among those mentioned are Fred Ilis, Mike Hall, E. B. Vogel, Ernst Poppitz, M. Walk, Geo. M. Powers, Phillip Henk and Charles Ken-

It is a pity that we can't elect them

The Contest.

It is now plain to every one that the final decision of that political machine known as the "High Joint Commission," will be in favor of Hayes for President .-An lit is equally plain that the members of the commission have acted more as parizans than as unbiased judges. While he result will undoubtedly be acquiesced n by the people of the United States, and he decision of the coramission accepted as final settlement of the matter, we do not hink it will be regarded as a very valuble precedent.

mity to pass judgment upon the acts of his employes. ie leaders, and then we believe that the arty which sustains their leaders in their shonest course will be driven from pow-, and the places now disgraced by politi-

orning denying certain statements of apresentative Frye made in the House Representatives. He says:

First-There were no New York poicanain Tallahassee at the time meune Mr. Frye.

onroe county.

Third-Attorney General Cocko nev voted to throw out the vote of Mon-: county.

mile i the canvassing board ever reed; or ever voted, to throw out the int of Monroe county.

When the two Republican members | Chatfield Democrat. the State Canvassing Board of Flori had completed their share of the sureful partisan fraud which has now ersed the vote of the people of Flori- Mr. and Mrs. Win. Ober. The moth--a fraud denounced by the Excu- er had prepared a cup of tea and set it the logislature and the judiciary upon the edge of the table scalding hot, the State in every possible way-it was ceived that the process of fraud had mortgaged premises at public auction, of worked out mainly in four countries upon his head and face. A physical state in every possible way-it was ent, the child standing upon tip-toes the said mortgaged will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the village of Chaska in said Carver Country, March

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. FEB. 22 1877.

NUMBER 27

the actual majority, of eight-six which the lower Titden elector had over the higher Hayes elector, as shown upon the face of the returns.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

ANECDOTE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

New York Tribune.

The Hon, Sidney Breese, the Hon. John D. Caton, and the Hon. O. C. Skinner, formed many years ago the Supreme Court of Illinois; and one day, while talking together, discovered that all three were natives of Oneida county in this State. They were discussing this curious coincidence when Mr. Lincoln cutered the room, and they mentioned it to him. Said Judge Caton: Liucoln, we have discovered the singular fact that we three judges are all natives of the same State and the same county." Mr. Lincoln was feeling rather sore over an adverse decision the court had made a day or two previous in a case of his, and his final response ies. Mr. B., is amply competent to fill was made in a pleasant sarcastic refer-Lincoln, "and what State and County was that?" "State of New York and Oneids county," responded Judge Skinner. "Oh, well," said Lincoln "that accounts for it. I always thought that this was a Oneidea court.

HAYES' POLICY. Washington Telegram to N. Y. Herald, There is no doubt that Mr. Hayes will easily be able to rally a respectable party in most of the Southern States to his support. It is very throughly understood here by Southern men that Mr. Hayes means, if he should become Presidend, to cut adrift from the carpet baggers and make an allianc with respectivs party leaders of wig antecedeuts in the South, and no doubt is felt here by leading republicans, or in fact by politi-Harrison, Henry Gerdsen, Jos Schaaf, J. cians of either party, ot his ability to do so, and to find Southern men of undoubed character and ability and large influence to enter his Cabinet and support him in Congress on the assurance that federal officers to Southeren men.

> REDUCING THE SALERIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

The St. Cloud Journal-Press says: A good deal is said about the necessity for reducing the salaries paid A very large majority of the people be. people themselves. If they select good eve that Tilden was fairly elected, and officers the salaries now paid, except hrough the corrupt acts of republican of- large; if they selected poor officers any cials, who disregard the will of the people salary at all is too much. The true pohat they may continue in places of trust icy is to elect good capable honest men nd profit. But it is but a short time be- and pay them liberal wages, just as a ore the people will again have the oppor- | thorough business men would do with

Good sense in the above.

-The movement in Philadelphia to stop the ringing of the bells of St. Mark's church is carnest, judge by the publication of a volume of testimony.

THE FLORIDA ELECTION.

Manton Marble has published a card the Washington Daily Union of this stop the ringing of the bells of St. Mark's church is carnest, judge by the publication of a volume of testimony. The church is in a fashionable neighborhood that would be quiet except for these bells. The annoyed residents testify that the value of the property has been depreciated, that invalids have bundred and sevents four dollars (\$374.) in
State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "D" of mortgaging the east half [et] of the south west quarter [sw] of section three [3] township number one huadred and seventeen (1i7) north of Range number twenty six (26) west, containing eighty neres (80) o'lland in said Carver County, on which there is due at date hereof, the sum of three rounds operated by these companies, inbeen depreciated, that invalids have alleged to have been caused by this nulight A. D. 1877.

BENJAMIN BEAN, Mortgagee. depreciation of property. In the trial THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y, for Mortgages.

F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff. of the suit, now in progress, a model of urth-Nobody ever proposed, and no the church and its neighborhood is used. -N.Y.Sun.

SCALDED TO DEATH BY A

CUP OF TEA. A distressing accident occured in this village, Jan 30, which resulted in the death of the innocent little victim George Leslie, age 14 months, son of and upon turning her back for a mom-They took away 1,500 votes from the sician was called immediately, and every efforts made to save the little sufferer but after lingering in the greatest age only for about 48 hours, breathed his last.

tents upon his head and face. A physician was called immediately, and every efforts made to save the little sufferer but after lingering in the greatest age only for about 48 hours, breathed his last.

the Worked out mainly in four counties upon his head and face. A physician was called immediately, and every efforts made to save the little sufferer but after lingering in the greatest age. PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgagee.

L. M. STEWART, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

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T. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

imes more than enough to overbalance Novice of Morigage Foreclosure The names of the Mortgagors are John Mah- IN PROBATE COURT, on and Mary Mahou his wife, of Carver Coun-

ty, and State of Minnesota. The name of the Mortgagee is Felix Campbell of Carver County, Minnesota
The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day of

[net] of rection number ten [10], in township one hundred and soventeen [117], of Range Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to Government

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of six hundred dollars. Two hundred dollars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per eut per annum. Two hundred dollars January 1st 1878 with interest, and Two hundred dollars, January 1st 1879 with interest, according given to all persons interested, by publication to the condition of three promissory notes bearing even date with said mortgage.

Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mortgage to John Campbell by deed of Assign-ment hearing date on the 27th day of January A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book "F" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552.

No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. the bill in every particular and we tally ence to that decision. "Au!" said due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred twelve dollars and eighty three cents, (\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen dollars and forty four sents taxes on said Mors-gaged premises for the year A. D. 1876, which were paid by said John Campbell, Assignee. Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained to said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises bereinbe fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the County of Carver at the front door of the Court House at the Village of Chasks, in the County of DRY GOODS, GUOCERIES, Carver, State of Minnesota at ten o'clock in the forenoun of

> SATURDAY THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH A D. 1877, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the foreolosuro, the payment of the taxes herein before stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five Dollars Attorney's fees as stipulated in said Mortgage, and the payment of the amount then due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof, if any, will be applied to the payment of the sum secured by said Mortgage not yet due.
>
> Dated February 6th A. D. 1877.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Assignce of Mortgages. IENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignee. F. R. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

Notice of Mortguge Sale and

Foreclosure.

Befault has been made in the condition of a be will not recognize the carpet-bag certain mortgage deed bearing date and daly executed and delivered on the 29th day of Norulers in Luisiana and other Southern vember 1875 by Lucretia Daily and Phillip M. Daily to Harvey Burns and recrded in the States and that he will give Southern Register of Deeds office in and for the County of Carver Minnesota on the 8th day of December A. D. 1875 at 4 o'clock p. m. in hook "H" of mortgages on page 487 conveying the following described premises to-wit: The south west quaster of north west quarter of section twenty eight in Tewnship one hundred and sixteen of Range twenty six in said County of Carver Minnesota, and that there is claimed to be due and is due and copaid at the date of this notice upon said mortgage the sum of one hundred and seventy one dollars and ninety seven cents.

And no prepared to the latest style. A full line of cloths, gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a bargain. And no proceedings at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part county officers. A part of this may be thereof. Therefore notice is hereby given that based on fact, but most of it is for buncombe. Whatever fault there may be
in this matter rests mainly with the
Sheriff of said County of Carvir at the front door of the Court Rouse in the town of Chaska SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL in said County on the 5th day of April A. D. 1877 a: 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to hat he will be defrauded of his office in perhaps a few instances are none too satisfy the amount then due on said mortgoge together with all legal costs and charges including toe sum of Fitteen dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of REDUCTION OF FARE

> HARVEY BURNS, Mortgegee. J. A SARGENT, Att'y for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff Chaska Minn. Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions fare a multiple of five. town on Saturday and remain until no proceedings at law having been had, to re-

Monday, in order to escape the torture on Sunday, that the ringing is unskilful' and therefore more annoying to persons of musical taste. Six physicians say that the amount of sickness of sickness of the court house in the court house had not herefore notice is hereby given, that the court house had not hereby given, that he court had not hereby given, that he court had not hereby given, that he could have hereby given, that he court had not hereby given, that he could have hereby given, Second—Atterney General Cocke is unquestionable greater within hearver agreed to throw out the count of ing of the bells than it would be if they

| Second—Atterney General Cocke | Second Constant in the Count House in Chaska, in said Carver County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1877 at 1 o'clock p. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneya fees, were slience. Au instance of insanity and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure.

Dated floward Lake Wright Co. February

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by William Sarver and Jane Sarver his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mortgages pages 466 etc. couveying and mostgaging the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$490. including \$86 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage. and no proceedings at law having been inetitured to recover any part thereof: Now therefore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of
the power of sale in said morngage contained
and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute
the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale

Special Term, Febr. 2 1877.

In the matter of the estate of John Boy Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John

March A. D. 1876.

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver, State of Minnesota at 10 o'clock A. M of the 16th day of June A. D. 1876 in book "H" of aenting among other things that said deceased died in said County on the 3rd day of January died in said County on the 3rd day of January 1877 lestate, and that said petitioner is one of 1877 lestate, and that said petitioner is one of 1877 lestate. mortgages on page 584.

The description of the mortgaged premises is:
All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Carver County, Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The north cast quarter may be admitted to probate, and that letters ment, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him and the other executors named there'n issued.

It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instru-ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 1st day of March A. D. 1877 at 11 o'clock in the ferencen, when all concerned may appear and contest the prebate of said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley
Herald a newspaper printed and published at
Chaska in said County.

J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before the 1st of October next.

Goods of all kinds will be sold the next 60 days at cost for cash. goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN.

A. C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN.,

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Notarial business of any kind done. Charges full,-

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Soda Crackers, &c.

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aul & Sioux City AND

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ROUND TRIP TICKETS, with return coupons good till used, will be sold from any station and return at FOUR CENTS a mile, adding cents if necessary to make the

of a certain mortgage made executed, and dated August 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Bean and duly recorded in the clifice of Register good for one thousand miles travel, will be sold

These new mileage tickets are not WHOLESALE, been depreciated, that invalids have been endangered: that many go out of been endangered: that many go out of foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and General Ticket Agent General Ticket Agent

JON HERKELRATH, Pro A very large assortment of double and single harness, constantly kept on hand. Repairing done to order on short notice. Assets. June 1. 1876..... Prices to suit the times. Store opposite Holmes & Anderson, Main St. Carver.

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in every case. The strongest and best For sate by FRED ILTIS, Chaska.

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Corner of Hennepin Avenue and

Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished with all modern improvements.

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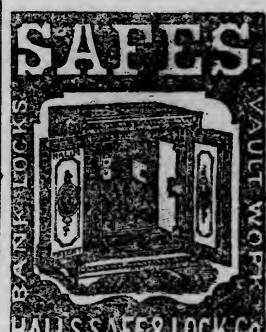
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TIMELY TOPICS.

According to the London Army and Naval Gazette recruiting has been so brisk, owing to general depression in throat. all trades, that no fewer than 30,000 young men enlisted last vear.

in making a charnel, and will sell it at a good profit in Florida.

and strenuous advocate of the theory sun and anything that grows, has a wo.iderfully stimulating effect, says that he has just had a new proof that mertgages, &c., valued at \$160,000. he is right. He fell from the carriage in Philadelphia, where he lives, and

tion to make this morning, and for the weetheart, shot himself in the heart A glory of God, whichever of you stole brother of the dead girl went to the house to Mr. Reed's sheep don't put anything on the plate!" Of course everybody join the plate!" Of course everyhody join- shoot himself, but did not succeed. ed in the collection.

Gun cotton is about to be utilized for signaling purposes by the Trinity House in England. On a point at the McLean; and John M. Oberly, of Cairo, have per yard. northwest of Heligoland, 165 feet been appointed Railroad Commissioners of above the level of high water, a fog Illinois. signal has been established. When the weather is foggy an explosion of gun cotton will take place every fifteen minutes, making a report similar | gether in concert a great deal. to that of a gun. If this experiment; answers, gun cotton will no doubt be

The usefulness of thorns has been demonstrated by the recent great storm wave in Bengal. Most of the to assail him as an apostate. He occasionally survivors were saved by being tossed lectured, drawing large audiences to listen to up among the branches of the prickly his eloquent appeals for the Christianity of thorn trees. The wave came upon Christ." the inhabitants so suddenly that there was scarcely time for yoluntary action. Helpless and half conscious, they were borne aloft by the flood and caught by Urbana, Ohio, was destroyed by fire last the thorns, which held them until the week. waters subsided. Sir Richard Temple, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, states that hardly any one escaped who had not been saved by a tree.

The production of quicksilver in California has increased so enormous- the application of a number of American offi- Attempted Assassination of Gov. Packard of ly during the past two years that it cers to enter the Russian army. has attracted the attention of all interthere, probably about 6,000 flasks death production to over 70,000 flasks, a gain Turkish war was strongly probable, and that some demur about admitting them, in round numbers of from 12,000 to 15,000 flasks over 1875. The exports in 1875 were 34,840 flasks, or 13,666

Major Powell, who has carefully investigated the subject, comes to the conclusion that poisoned arrows have the Emperor of Brazil was marked by exnever been used by the American In- treme cordiality. The Emperor showed much sac in the reptile's jaw. What they call "poisoned arrows," or "medicine

tells what the articles are. Houdin in his Memoirs, explains how the thing is done. The information as to the articles is conveyed by the performant of the of workmen have been dismissed, and there ticles is conveyed by the performer on who touches them to the performer on the stage by the words that he uses in provement in trade or commerce are perceptible.

Of workmen have been dismissed, and there man who attempted to shoot Packard was evidently a stranger here; that he stated he had whom the distress is fearful. No signs of improvement in trade or commerce are perceptible. asking the questions. To do this an extensive system of phonetic language is employed, involving long practice and quickness of understanding. The proof of this theory is found in the fact that the questions are put in different forms, being brief when relating to articles common in all audiences, and extended to a considerable dialogue if a description of a strange tible.

The shipment of beef from the Jersey City abattoir to England this week, has been so large that prices rose suddenly at the cattle-market yesterday. The experiment of shipping live stock will be tried this week, and if it prove successful an extensive and rapid importation of cattle from the West will be the result.

A singular condition of the wheat market at Milwaukee is exposed by a dispatch from that city to the Chicago Times, which dialogue if a description of a strange article is required. Sometimes the says that orders are actually being received performance is closed with the touch- there from western millers for carloads of ing of articles in silence, but in such wheat, and that car-loads are going west from in any audience, and are touched in every day to fill orders from Boston for flour. theman remarked that he knew it, it the order previously arranged.

THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Urlmes Criminals and Casualties Mary Boden and Isaac Baxandeale der. were killed at Middletown, N. Y., by their

coach being struck by an Erie engine.

a \$12,000 package from the Treasury Depart- tack, has been arrested, but the father is still out bill. ment, was to-day sentenced to eighteen at large. The iron of England, especially that months' impresonment in the Albany peni-

tillers, an ambush attack upon the govrn- for the occasion, and a collection for this purment forces having been made by dirtillers, pose will be taken up next Sunday, thirty in number, under cover of the night.

William street, New York, was robbed on the vin Lyon, John Lyon and Alexander Jackson.

17th of two tin boxes containing \$75,000, while a member of the firm was unlocking the while a member of the firm was unlocking the street to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law, justice and truth contained to the law to be a solution of law. But this resolution is accompanied with l that blue glass, interposed between the 17th of two tin boxes containing 375,000, They had a full equipment of dies and moulds

> The extradition of Wm. J. Sharkey, been arrested at Clinton. the murderer who escaped from the New

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, (son

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, the latter a sister of the late P. P. Bliss, have consecrated themselves to revival singing. Both

Amasa M. Lyman, the Mormon preacher through whose influence contessions henceforth extensively used for coast | were made by the Mountain Meadow murderers, and who was excommunicated by Brigwives, but one, left him, and his own children under the influence of the prophet, were used

. Miscellaneous News Items.

The principal business portion of It is reported that the Indians under

Crazy Horse's command are anxious to treat

A bill has been framed for specie resumption in accordance with the President's Grand Duke Constantine has granted

Advices from London of the date of

rect attack upon Turkey.

The Court of Queen's Bench has

from that city to the Chicago Times, which capital out of the matter. cases they are things sure to be found Milwaukee into the wheat producing district had broken out again, a medical gen-

O'Hara, excommunicating the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and directing the clergy to deny the members of that order the sacraments, was read in all the Catholic churches of the Scranton diocese Sunday. The denunciation was unexpected, and produced a sensation among the members of the or-

The wife of J. Marsenine, was fatally stabled and kicked by her father, in New York on the 17th, during the absence of her Dr. Wishard, superintendent of the York on the 17th, during the absence of her orphans' home at Knightstown, Ind., com- husband. Herfather-in-law, aged 65, attempthusband. Her lather-in-law, aged out the lather, ed to shield her from the inturiated father, and was dangerously stabled. John Leon, brother of the old man, and present at the atbrother of the old man mitted suicide in New Orleans by cutting his ed to shield her from the infuriated father, Winslow, indicted for the largeny of brother of the old man, and present at the at.

was killed in Frog Mountains by illicit dis- the Holy Father a suiiable offering of money

Officers at Dubuque, on the 14th, ar-Gen. A. J. Pleasanton, originator The banking house of King & Son, rested four counterfeiters, Reason Lyon, Cal-Two men, supposably of the same gang, have

The steamship Victoria, of the An-

of President Lincoln); William M. Smith, of last report. Ginghams have advanced 1 cent

handling the grain much as they would are musicians of culture and have sung to- coals of fire-holding it only sufficiently long

ham Young, is dead. The San Francisco Post No. 2; and \$1.20 for No. 3. Reports from says of him: "He became very poor. All his country buyers are that there is a consideration of the House commission refused.

The main argument in the Louisian than is now current

> Green hides, country slaughtered, are quotable a 6c; city butchers, 6 %c. Sales have been made at 6%c, but this is above the market. Cured are taken by shippers at 7@7%c. St. Paul dealers in furs are paying 8@10c for rats, 5c for kits, 75c@\$1.25 for mink, 50c@

> \$1.00 for coon, 50c@\$1.50 for red fox, \$2@\$3.50 for cross, \$1.@\$3 for timber wolf and 75c@\$1.50 for prairie, but they were not anxious to se-

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there, probably whout 6,000 flasks. don, and a slim, one-armed man called | five persons of different parties. were shipped direct from the mines to At an after dinner speech, Prince at the door of the State Capitol and Nevada, thus bringing up the total Bismarck expressed the opinion that a Russo- asked to see Mr. Packard. There was Russia would commence the struggle by a di- when one proclaimed himself to be an ex-federal officer, and the other a discharged soldier. They were brought granted a rule that the magistrates show to the head of the stairs. The name of cause why they should not hear the Slade Joseph Huttle was sentin, but the onecause why they should not hear the Slade spiritualist case on its merits, holding that his conviction was not properly quashea.

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The bill to create Lincoln Territory around and found a pistol aimed at his around and found a pistol aimed at his turned in the winness was received with great stant somewhat sharply asked, "When stant somewhat sharply asked, "When can I see you?" Packard turned board in pursuance of the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, and around and found a pistol aimed at his turned board in pursuance of the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, around and found a pistol aimed at his turned board in pursuance of the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, around and found a pistol aimed at his turned board in pursuance of the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, around and found a pistol aimed at his turned been made and torwarded to said returning board in pursuance of the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, around and found a pistol aimed at his turned been made and the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, around an election around an election and the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, around a pistol aimed at his law of 1872, alleging riot, around a pistol aimed at his law of 1872, alleging riot, around a pistol aimed at his law of 1872, alleging riot, around a pistol aimed at his law of 1872, alleging riot, around a pistol aimed at his law of 1872, alleging riot, around a its. Hence they would not be likely to conceive the idea of inoculating disease by means of poisonous substances. They do not know, for example, that rattlesnake poison comes from a sac in the reptile's jaw. What they fist, striking him between the eyes and knocking him down. Several persons affidavits were made in the manner or form, The non-payment of interest on the knocking him down. Several persons A. & W. Sprague's notes and other shrinkage in the room drew their pistols and

Hearing that the matrimonial fever A pastoral letter from Bishop was the tie-fuss again.

The Presidential Tribunal.

The House resumed consideration of the Florida election on Monday, and, Mr Field offered the following resolution.
Ordered, That the counting of the electoral vote from Florida shall not proceed in conformity with the decision of the Electoral Commission, but that the vote of Call, Young,

Ordered. That the counting of the electoral votes from the State of Florida shall proceed matter back to the commission, asking them to explain how they arrived at their conclu-

cision was reached the two houses again met in joint session to continue the count. Georgia was the next state called and was counted for Tilden. Then followed Illinois for Hayes, Indiana for Tilden, Iowa and Kansas for Hayes, and Kentucky for Tilden. Then came the certificate from the State of Louisiana, showing 8 votes for Hayes and Wheeler, the presate to lodge boxes therein. The tin boxes they had a considerable supply when capturare said to have contained United States bonds, ed. They also had a set of burglars tools. authenticated by Kellogg as Governor he being himself one of the electors.

The certificate having bee read the presiding officer handed to the tellers another certificate from the same State, and with a corresponding one received by mail, showing 8 votes for Tilden and Hendricks. This was lection of taxes to protect corresponding to the col-

till the settlement of the Presidential question. In mercantile circles a good spring trade is in mercantile circles a good spring trade is the 14th with the debate incomplete. The entire day was occupied on the 13th with arguments before the Commission and prices well up in all staple articles. Cotton goods are constantly advancing, standard lines being quoted ¼ cent higher than at our attree Hurlbut in behalf of the Republicans. At the evening session Matt Carpenter spoke in behalf of the Presidential question. The entire day was occupied on the 13th with arguments before the Commission and goods are constantly advancing, standard lines being quoted ¼ cent higher than at our attree Hurlbut in behalf of the Republicans. At the evening session Matt Carpenter spoke in behalf of the Republicans. At the evening session Matt Carpenter spoke in add uring business in this State; incorporating the bills were passed, relating to boundaries of school districts; to preserve fish in Lake Washington in Le Sueur; county; authorizing derian towns in McLeod, Stearrs, Henneth of the Münnead and Carver counties to onto the city of Duluth out of the city of Dulu

Carpenter's speech incomplete.

ed in secret session Mr. Hoar offered the following: Ordered, That evidence be not received. Mr. Abbott offered the following as a substi-

Resolved, That evidence be received to show that so much of the act of Louisiana State is unconstitutional, and the acts of said returning board are void. This was rejected by the following vote: YEAS—Abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field, Hun-

Resolved, That testimony tending to show that the so-called returning board of Louisi-

Mr. Abbott then offered a fifth substitute, which was rejected by the same vote, which Resolved. That evidence is admissable that statements and affidavits purporting to have been made and forwarded to said returning or within the time required by law, did knowingly, wiltully and fraudulently fail and refuse to canvass or compile more than ten thousand votes cast, as is shown by Commistications at Electrical Commissions of the commissi

President and Vice President. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 8

Yeas—Bradley, Strong, Miller, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar and Morton. Nays—Abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field, Hunton, Payne and Thurman.

Justice Miller amd Bradley and Representa-

Upon the assembling of the Senate on the 17th, the decision of the Commission A dispatch from Kansas City Mission. After some debate the Speaker declared in the Louisiana case was read and the Senate hays 59.

souri, of the 13th, says: "It is now thought that the matter could not be referred back that the matter could not be referred back adopted a motion that it was ready to meet Hous."

Minnesota Legislature.

severely injured his shoulder and side. Physicians gave him no relief; but he was cured by taking sun butts under blue glass.

Some sheep belonging to a furner named Reed having been stolen in the neighborhood of a collery village in Durhan, Eng., while the thief was furner large in Durhan, Eng., while the thief was fill the light was far more brilliant. Occurred in the was still undiscovered, a local preacher having a collection to make this morning, and for the country, So he said: "We have a collection to make this morning and for the country sheep and the country of the same state and part of the set was protect cemetrics and the same state, and with a sort protect cemetric and the same state and part of the collection of taxes to protect cemetrics and the same state, and with a sort protect cemetric and the same state and with a sort protect cemetric and the same state, and with a sort protect cemetric and the same state, and with a sort protect cemetric and the same state, and with a sort protect cemetric and the same state, and with a sort protect cemetric and the antique has wretaing to cattle guards and seven the collection of the set protect cemetrics and the same state, and then showing so the said of the light was far more bliff and the same state and part in told country. State and the state of the same state and particle bill. Told countries and the set of the same state and the state of the collection of taxes to protect cemetries and the same state, and the state that the contribution of the collection of taxes to protect cemetries and the country. State and the state is stored to the set of the set o

sion threw open its doors and made public and make awards was discussed in committee ing the general statutes relating to propigation that the following business had been transact- of the whole but no definite action was taken. HOUSE, Feb. 13.—Bills were intro-need, appropriating \$500 for rent due for how legal publications shall be made; legalduced, appropriating \$500 for rent due for lands occupied as part of the State prison lands occupied as part of the State prison single subscribing witness; amending statutes which seems to have been produced which seems to have been produced single subscribing witness; amending statutes which seems to have been produced as part of the congrounds; proposing amendment to the conscience of stitution relating to taxation; to amend the stitution relating to taxes; to authorize charter of St. Charles; incorporating village of the charter of St. Charles of the charter of S law of 1875 relating to taxes; to authorize draining of Lake Harriet, in Hennepiu county; of Alexandria; memorializing Congress to amend the tree planting act; granting lands to merge the offices of railroad and insurance commissioner; authorizing Anoka county to issue \$15,000 bonds for county buildings; to amend the act incorporating village of Jordan; legalizing town meeting in Northfield. Senate bills were passed numerding the acts in law of 1875 relating to taxes; to authorize charter of St. Charles; incorporating village draining of Lake Harriet, in Hennepin county; of Alexandria; memorializing Congress to establishing the returning board for that to merge the offices of railroad and insurance ate bills were passed, amending the acts in-

ton, Thurman, Payne.

NAYS—Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen,
Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton, Strong.—8.

Mr. Abbott offered another substitute as folamount due the L. S. & M. R. R. for stump-

ing the law relating to the assessment and collection of taxes; amending the law relating to the duty of county auditors and register of deeds; relating to guardians; to provide for the borrowing of money to pay bounties for the destruction of locusts. Senate bills were passed amending the law relating to the passage through this State of prisoners of other States and Territories. The bill relating to county superintendent of schools, was lost, but subsequently reconting the destruction of locusts. Senate bills were

further argument, and the Commission again Minnesota against the taxation, pauperism light. Upon examination, the mark went into secret session, when Senator Morton and crime resulting from the manufacture, "1-2-71," was discovered, thus estabsale and use of intoxicating liquors as a bev-Resolved. That the persons named as elect-ors in certificate No. i were the lawful elect-ors of the State of Louisiana and their votes Johnson, G. H., Child, Campbell and others, are the votes provided by the Constitution of was lost, ages 53, nays 50. Subsequently the United States and should be counted for motion to reconsider was made by Mr. Mot of Winona, which prevailed, yeas 37, nays 35 The question then coming up on the passage of the bill, it was again deteated, yeas 52, nay 49. House bills were passed to provide for levy of State tax; to appropriate money for the State Reform School; to change bounda- Tribunal, in another column ries of school district in Winona county; extending time for building State road from Litchfield to St. Cloud for two years. The Senate bill to provide uniform and cheap text | they should receive a just compensation for

A dispatch from our england, especially that branch of it which is most interested in the manufacture of rails, is do not producing a better quality of iron can be devised.

A dispatch from our england, especially that the manufacture of rails, is do not have the most of the manufacture of rails, is do not be retired between the House and proceed with the count. The some ucetage that the matter could not be reterred between the House and proceed with the count. The working at David Haushs saw mill, near which is ontining so indefinitely. Unless a means of producing a better quality of iron can be devised.

The Yankee facility for getting the best of circumstances receives an apt illustration in the fact that a Captain of a schooner which was solidly frozen in the Mystic river, in Massaclusetts, is movel loading her. with ice taken out; is movel loading a chonner of the montant of the probability of the third that the work of the third that the work of the minute count of the legislature for an appropriation. The third that we ready to meet that the matter could not be reterred between the House and proceed with the count. The work of the House and proceed with the count. The House has been the House and proceed with the count. The House and proceed with the count. The House has been the House and proceed with the count. The House has been the House and proceed in the House and proceed with the count. The House has been the House and proceed with the count. The House has been the House and the Star serving to the House and proceed with the count. The House has been the House and the Star serving that the House and the Star serving the House and the Star serving to the House and the Star serving that the House and the Star serving the House a

ferred for revision to a special committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Sullivan, Muir and Sanborn. The House then went into committee of the whole-Mr. Callender, of Scott, was passed. The most of the time for the day in the chair. SENATE Feb. 15-Bills were intro-

duced, amending charter of St. Charles; amending the law relating to limited divorce; relating to grand and pettit jurors; amending port of the Florida investigating committee the laws relating to cattle guards and fences

Gold remains at the quotation of the case on the 13th. The past two weeks—\$1.05%, and will probably experience no change in the market until the settlement of the Presidential question.

In mercantile circles a good spring trade is

HOUSE, Feb. 12.—Bills were intro-thorizing Lake City to issue bonds; fixing handling the grain much as they would coals of fire—holding it only sufficiently long to lord transfer it to a proper place. The argument in the Louisiana case was continued before the commission on the prices paid at latest advices were as follows for No. 2: New York, \$1.40—last week \$1.20; Milwaukee, \$1.35—last week \$1.20; Milwaukee, \$1.30 for No. 1; \$1.25 for No. 2; and \$1.20 for No. 1; \$1.25 for No. 2; and \$1.20 for No. 1; \$1.25 for No. 2; and \$1.20 for No. 2; and

HOUSE, Feb. 17.—The House adopted Rejected by the same vote.

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Mr. Abbott then offered another substitute:

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are solution expressive of its sense that the yeas 49, nays 28; tegalizing the votes of certaining of lakes in this State is prejudent. Resolved, That the commission will receive testimony on the subject of frauds alleged in the specifications of counsel for the objectors to certificates one and three.

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Mr. Abbott then offered a fourth substitute Resolved, That testimony is tending to show the subject of frauds alleged in this state is prefit dicial, and that no more permits therefor tain towns of Meeker county relating to cattle dicial, and that no more permits therefor tain towns of Meeker county relating to cattle dicial, and that no more permits therefor tain towns of Meeker county relating to cattle dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police of the police dicial, and that no more permits therefor the objectors and the police of th statutes relating to district courts; amending ing to licenses in towns; relating to duties of streets was nothing more than the acings; to provide for the organization of new marriage; relating to distraining beasts runcounties; removing County Seat of Becker ning at large in Dakota county; attaching county from Detroit to Audubon; amending Yellow Medicine and Chippewa counties to general laws of 1875 relating to judges of the 9th judicial district; amending the laws of 1875 relating to process upon non-resident landholders.

Yellow Medicine and Chippewa counties to the 9th judicial district; amending the laws of 1875 relating to village ordinances; amending general statutes relating to the sale of intoxi-

An eighth substitute was offered by Bayard,

as follows

Resolved, That no person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States is eligible to be appointment an elector, and that this Commission will receive evidence the ding to prove said ineligibility, as offered by counsel for objectors of certificates No. 1

Rejected by the same vote.

Instice Field effered the 9th and last—substitute, as follows:

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This was also rojected by the same vote and the question on the original order submitted by Hoar came up, viz: "That the evidence of the Railroad Commissioner to be performed by Hoar came up, viz: "That the evidence of the Governors Secretary; relating to the duties of the Railroad Commissioner and line adipose fin, and securely in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 francs worth of diamonds twisted, and then the fish was liberative or three that succeeds under the adipose fin, and securely in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 francs worth of diamonds if he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds he pawned to strike anythic more than succeeds under the adipose fin, and securely in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 francs worth of diamonds if he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds he pawned to strike anythic more than succeeds and then the adipose fin, and securely in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 francs worth of diamonds if he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds he pawned to strike anythic more than succeeds and then the adipose fin, and securely in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 francs worth of diamonds if he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds for anything the first have a soon as he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds if he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 francs worth of diamonds the payred to strike anything anything the first have a soon as he could pay a quarter down, and as soon as he got the diamonds in finding a jeweler willing to let him have 200,000 france worth of the adipose fin have 200,000 france worth o by Hoar came up, viz: "That the evidence of the deep of the diamonds he pawned to the diamonds he pawned ing for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain the amount of stumpage due the L. S. & M. R. R. collector by the State of trespassers, sprior to the Company's possession to the lands, which was lost yesterday, as reconsidered and the bill passed, year 59, nays and ton, Payne, Thurman—7.

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lishing the curious fact that this particular fish had gained 1 3-4 pounds in two years.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

On the 9th and 12th no other business was transacted by either house except that recorded under the head of Presidential

In the Senate on the 13th a joint resolution of the Illinois legislature was presented asking for protection to inventors that books for the public schools was then taken their inventions. Mr. Windom presented the up and considered, section by section. An joint resolution of the Minnesota legislature amendment proposing to advertise for pro-posals to do the work was defeated yeas 27, rivers; and Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin a joint HOUSE, Feb. 15.—Bills were intro- ation to complete the Sturgeon Bay and Lake

board counted him (Purman) into Congress, in the same manner as they counted in the Hayes electors.

In the Senate on the 14th the joint resolution of the Minnesota Legislature for the improvement of Red River of the North was given to the discussion of the Pacific railroad bill, relating to the Central and Union Pacific lines.

The House adopted the majority reby a stret party vote. The remainder of the session was devoted to the consideration of

The Senate on the 15th discussed the bill for the support of the government of the District of Columbia at great length, and the bill passed. The unfinished business was an amendment to the Pacific railroad acts so as to create a sinking fund for the liquidation of indebtedness due the government, but a de-

The naval appropriation bill passed the House of Representatives on the 15th inst passed, with an amendment providing that nothing in the act should authorize the removal of the Indians to the Indian territory.

The Senate on the 16th spent the en-

Wm. H. Sidle, son of H. G. Sidle, into the Nicollet Honse where he could be made comfortable as possible while sumed consideration of the Meighen---Ed- formed Chief Munger that she had Attempted Assassination of Gov. Packard of Louisiana.

An attempt was made, on the 15th, to assassinate Governor Packard, of Louisiana, in the executive office. The with, of course. During the evening up to a late hour she appeared greatly excited, her condition bordering on intive execution of a plan formed months ago, and that the arrest upon which the action for false imprisonment is based was a judicious movement and thoroughly defensible, no matter from what point it may be considered. After the shooting she frankly assumed general statutes relating to the sale of intoxi- the responsibility for the crime, and

all "poisoned arrows," or "menucine irrows," are arrows to which supernatural qualities are supposed to have been imparted by ineantations.

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A VALENTINE: BY M. M. D. I'm not in love, my love, oh, no! 'Tis thou, as I can prove; For thou art folded closely in And sheltered with my love.

It hovers o'er thee all the time; It follows all thy ways; It folds thee, sweet, wher'er thou art; And compasses thy days. I'm not in love, my love, oh, no! But thou art held there tight.

Send me (the poor ontsider) dear, One little ray of light. Bid me approach, and enter in, So, both our lives may shine,

That I may also be in fove Like thee, my Valentine. -Scribner for February

Tales of My Grandfather.

A Trade With John Jacob Astor.

got up early in the morning and went to bed late. Now, no one of you goes to his office before 10 o'clock, and you come home at 3 or 4 o'clock, and complain of a hard day's work! I am certain that most of the morning. Special knowledge, to return to the merchants of my time, existed quite as much as it does to day, is the content of the province of the morning and went to bed late. Now, no one of you goes to his office before 10 o'clock, and you come home at 3 or 4 o'clock, and complain of a hard day's work! I am certain that most of the money I made was carned before 10 o'clock in the was on one Autumn day when I went into Vesey street to seel Mr. Astor. I said. 'I don't want your goods, and the privilege to draw on the street to seel Mr. Astor.' I said. 'I don't want any body to sell me goods as a favor.'

That speech of the old man's made was fool enough to trust a young man I was quite bold, because I had the privilege to draw on the Rothschilds for the amount of my late that? Why I had ticketed off every bound and bought for the skin the old man had bought for the skin the old on the skin the turn to the merchants of my time, ex isted quite as much as it does to-day, Rothschilds for the amount of my body to sell me goods as a favor.' mercantile matters was much more universal. A merchant knew about the products of every country, and could carry out the whole business for himself. No middlemen were wanted. I could buy anything I wanted, because I could rely upon my own judgment as to price and quality. If I wanted to l could rely upon my own judgment as to price and quality. If I wanted to sell, I knew the wants of the purchasers, or I could wait for people to buy as well as the next man what my cargo of sugar, or coffee, or the next man what my cargo of sugar, or coffee, or the next man what the next man the next and guar and the next man what the next man guar and the next man what the next man guar and the next man what the next man guar and the next man gua

my life save when I wanted to pur- German accent, and he would occas- count for cash. chase some money securities in the ionally mix o's and p's and d's. market. When I did a big business 'It is only a few beavers I want, Mr. I attended to myself, paid my rental. I went out of business many years before the present system of collecting duties was imposed. I am not going to argue with you about free trade or to argue with you argue that we comfine the content the content the stands of pills in the United States. Some of Custom-house broker, because the whole system is so complicated. It seems to me a crying injustice when the simple clearance of a box, or a barrel through a Custom-house becomes so difficult a thing that a special man has to be hired. It is

special man has to be hired. It is Mr. Astor asked. against common sense. Is a man, be- Nothing else,' I said in an indiffer- Early in the morning I sold my bills York: Will Bettomless lose any elecagainst common sense. And the morning I sold my broad of the Throat be cause he imports a single case of goods ent way, but, I added 'I might take on London at a good rate, and in oran entry, require the services of a Custom-house lawyer? It is an absurdity, lot, but I ain't willing to divide them. are cunning; I buy your bill myself on Answer. and one which I am told does not ex- There may be as many as 7,000. Too the Rothschilds. A bargain is a barist in any other country in the world. big for you to handle, my boy. I don't want to think that the men of They are very dull of sale, and I last night. Otters is worth a pound in T. Pelton, 15 Grammerey Park, New the present day are all thieves and the present day are all thieves and rascals, intent on swindling the Governage with 4,000 to present day are all thieves and would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows would be most afraid to take anything like such a big lot. You wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and Widows wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and wouldn't distinguished by the convene Legisla- and wou must come round some day, and the Astor! system of collecting duties or clearing goods, will have to be simplified. The. money from customs was not made to benefit brokers, but the country. Most of you smile," said our grandfather, as he lifted up his spectacles;

in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston | bill, 'I think I would like to look at | credit this time?' How your wife's 50 years ago! I put Philadelphia first, the run of the skins, I said. because, before the big fire, she did more business than New York. You sort them, and call here to-morrow, take and study the population of those and you can see how they turn out, cities half a century ago, the popula-tion of the country, and the amount the purchase a day or more, would of Third street entered a lawyer's in the testimony relative in the derful remedy. S. A. Wiggins, of business done, and you will see at never have answered. A London packonce what nonsense you are talking. et might come in that afternoon, and The ratio of business was larger. next morning the news of a rise in the The ratio of business was larger. Heaving the news of a rise in the "Good! replied the lawyer. "You must claim damages in the sum of isfactory. We were not in any awful buying the furs at my figures. time. Coffee might shade off a quar- these furs myself.' in every five minutes and completely you will say yes or no.' change things. We didn't tinker with At work I went, and, getting

dently losing his temper. "But, grandfather, what about your sorted the otter skins. first business transaction with Astor?" loved grandfather had told this story a 'I am not half through,' I said. 'Mr. out to make twenty-two calls this necessary expenses connected with hundred times, but as it gave him Astor, now, from what I have seen, I afternoon, and I guess we haven't-got the anticipated litigation concerning pleasure to repeat it, he regained his should make the run of the skins preta a case. good temper at once, and thus com- ty much as follows: Twenty-five per

"Oh, about John Jacob Astor? I 20 per cent. thirds, and the remainder before. Ah! he was a merchant in every sense of the word. A fairer or some bales you haven't looked through the some bales you haven't looked through the some bales you haven't the let which helper to the let which helper squarer man you never came across, a which belong to the lot, which would tride hot and peppery at times, but make the poor skins something like 25 when you knew him, and he believed per cent. But, as you want to divide, in you, he was the best and most lib. I'll make up a fair average You are and said it is commotion.

eral man to deal with I ever met with. It is not true that he was grasping, and tried to crush other people. It is certain that he had that China fur trade all to himself, but once or twice I cut into him in a small way, of course, and he didn't mind it at all. Once I made a venture of some \$5,000 course, and he didn't mind it at all. Once I made a venture of some \$5,000 course, and he didn't mind it at all.

all the kinds of stock were likely to be rare in Europe. I had the advices early from some friends in Leipsic. I 'Yes, Mr. Astor,' I replied with a didn't want much to go in, though I smile. studied the market well on both sides, From the N. Y. Times.
"You see in those days," said my and found that the supply would be grandfather, "we knew nothing at all short. Strange to say, for five years about telegraphs. I am sure that with | before there had been no money made your ideas you will not think as I do, in furs, and a big stock had accumulate rather losing patience. and fancy we must have had no end of ed in New York. I was hesitating A big family for a young man! You trouble to obtain information about what to do, when an order came from spend all you make?

but the general acquaintance with purchase, and Rothschilds bills were What! you show your temper be PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—W. T. Pelton,

I know, again, that there is not would every now and then stoop and have your bill to-morrow. Anything one of you who will agree with me, pick up a particularly fine skin and more you want?'

but middlemen are just eating up the smooth it over with his hand. It was 'Yes, Mr. Astor, nineteen thousand nibbling and nibbling until all the principals used to exprofits are gone. Let a lot of goods old times the principals used to extend to make the principals used to extend to make the principals used to extend to make the principals used to extend to the payable is almost too much for a young payable is almost too much for a you pass a half dozen times between whole- amine goods for themselves. I must 'What, you don't want to give notes? ent brokerages, and see how much it Well, my young man, what is it I can comes to. I never used a broker in do for you! He had a very slight purchase, Sir, and must have a dis-

lators do nowadays. Now you tell me Price, \$5 a pound and not a cent less. to-day; tell me in confidence what you New York, Dec. 6, 1876.—To Hon.

'In two, what, halve them! That's a fair lot anyhow.'

they are of sale. and you didn't know what to do with them otters; but, young man, John ture. ther, as he litted up his spectacles, "for aught I know, some of you may be brokers, but I have always regarded you as the Delilahs of trade. There!" if you want half the lot you will have market in those days, you know, and "Stuff, nonsense; you young fellows always bring forward that argument—ways bring forward that argument—w ways bring for ward that argument— inan I am busy. It's too big a line for into his store to do any business with shall be done? Answer. worlds. Was there no business done you. The clerk will make out your Mr. Astor, he would say, 'Cash or

'Well, then, all right; my porter will

hurry to get rich. We knew well 'I cannot conveniently wait over toenough that a fortune gained in a day day. I must be be off to Philadelphia the brute," continued the husband, was lost in a minute. Things did not by noon to-morrow. If you will give "and of course I want damages." tumble down to nothing in an hour's me a couple of men I will examine

'Why, my boy, it will be night be- for at least a week. Have her groan vauce a half cent and nobody hurt. When we made importations we could When we made importations we could down early now. All right, though; I distress, and call in the neighbors to rely on something. Freight, exchange, will give you two men. The skins are witness her sufferings. We'll just November, to Col. W. T. Pelton, that value of money, were not at sixes and up stairs, and you can work on them— make the man who owns the dog get he was totally unaware of its contain sevens. The telegraph did not come you say to 6 o'clock ! I will be here, and up and howl."

tariffs." The old gentleman was evi- through the examination as fast as I could-by 6 o'clock-had only half as-

At six o'clock, punctually, Mr. Astor cent. prime skins, 40 per cent seconds,

"But, grandfather, stick to the John At four months credit,' I added. Jacob Astor story, please."

Four months credit and most twenty thousand dollars! So! You go fast for a young man. And here Astor

> Babies? 'Yes, sir-two.' 'Any more expected ?' 'I am sure I don't know,' I answered,

two or three in America used to be the great depots, and distributed the goods. But, as I was saying, we got along quite well without telegraphs, for 50 years ago a merchant was one in every sense of the word, and always add his eyes and his eyes and his eyes and his ears open. We got up early in the morning and went great depots, and distributed the goods for,or where they were going to. I should like to bit of chalk and made some figures on the lid of a black desk. I remember his figures to this day. 'Young man,' you say two dollars and eighty cents, and you promise me got up early in the morning and went goods for,or where they were going to. I should like to bit of chalk and made some figures on the lid of a black desk. I remember his figures to this day. 'Young man,' said Mr. Astor, 'you say two dollars and eighty cents, and you promise me that? Why I had ticketed off every that you never the preceive folden Medical Discovery near to certained, for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and bit of chalk and made some figures on the lid of a black desk. I remember his figures to this day. 'Young man,' said Mr. Astor, 'you say two dollars and eighty cents, and you promise me that? Why I had ticketed off every that you never the preceive folden Medical Discovery remove to the lid of a black desk. I remember his figures to this day. 'Young man,' said Mr. Astor, 'you say two dollars and eighty cents, and you promise me that? Why I had ticketed off every your work of honor that you never the preceive folden Medical Discovery remove the contingent; sail Saturday; will take \$5,000 for Republicant the contingent sail Saturday; will take \$5,000 for Republicant the contingent sail Saturday; will take \$5,000 for Republicant the lid of a black desk. I remember his figures to this day. 'Young man,' said Mr. Astor, 'you say two dollars and elector; must raise (money; can't take \$5,000 for Republicant the lid of a black desk. I remember his figures to this day. 'Young man,' said Mr. Astor, you say two dollars and elector; must raise (

substance of the country. Brokers are early in the morning—not much more seven hundred dollars' worth of notes worse than ship rats, for they keep than 9 o'clock. Heads of houses don't payable is almost too much for a young

sale purchasers, when a speculative period comes on, and just add the differ- Astor, for he turned on me, saying, Jacob Astor crazy. 'I want to pay the money for my

'The cash! Young man, how you manage your business! I don't want cretion.

duties was imposed. I am not going to argue with you about free trade or protection, though, upon my word of honor, with all your boasted science, we old fellows—or young fellows then—used to study our Adam Smith, which is something more than either which is something more than either your smart traders or sagacious legislators do nowadays. Now you tell me

cause he imports a single case of goods to be considered as a law-breaker?

And must a Custom-house be held as a court, and the simple act of making court, and the simple act of making them.

ent way, but, I added I might take der to conceal the whole transaction, der to conceal the whole transaction, and the simple act of making them.

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New York, Dec. 2.—To Hon. Jas. K. Kelly: Telegraphed P. last night and them.

'Slow! Suppose if they were slow, parties. I treat you first-rate about Answer Kelly in cypher. No signa

How He Lost His Damages. From the Detroit Free Press.

"My wife has been bitten by a dog." "Good!" replied the lawyer. "You

"Well, now, you go home and tell your wife to go to bed and stay there

mind, and yesterday he came back, rick came to him and stated he had looking sorrowful.

"No use trying," sadly said he, shaking his head. "My wife waited just long enough to find out that the strong lawyers, fees, and other dog wasn't mad, and then she started of paying lawyers' fees, and other

"Marriage is promotion," says George

Once I made a venture of some \$5,000 I will tell you what I will do, sir, I who had business transactions with J. Hill, Thompson and Durham, the law-the following translations of cypher dispatches relative to the Oregon el.

ectoral case were made. PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—W. S. Pelton, 15 Grammercy Park, N. Y., Certificate 15 Grammercy Park, N. Y., Certificate will be issued to one Democrat. Must purchase the Republican electors to recognize and act with the Democrat Saloons to each church in that city."

The census-taker of the Young Men's Christian Association of Jersey City reports that there are "thirty-five saloons to each church in that city."

Saloons to each church in that city."

Saloons to each church in that city." purchase the Republican electors to recognize and act with the Democrat saloons to each church in that city." and secure the vote and prevent trouble Deposit \$10.000 to my credit with Kountz Bros., Wall street. Answer. [Signed] J. H. N. PATRICK. I fully endorse this. JAMES KELLY, the largest church in the city."

Portland. November 30.—To W. T. Pelton, 15 Grammercy Park, New York: Gov-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—To J. II. N.
Patrick: Can't you send special messenger and convene Legislature by Tuesday and elect elector; necessary expenses would be paid; see proceedings other States; telegraphed you consult Governor and Senator. Ansa

No signature.

'Oh, otters! Well, I has a lot, a big Presently, Mr. Astor came in. 'You to day. Have no reply. Has he left? No signature.

gain. The Liverpool packet came in PORTLAND, Dec. 1st, 1876. -To W. ernment. Good, sound common sense vide the lot into two, would you, Mr. men, examining the skins yourself, I ent. Must have it Monday certain. never would have trusted you-may-be Have Chas. Diamond, 115 Liberty never have sold them otters at your street, telegraph to Bush, banker, figures. How you got the news first, Salem. This will secure Democratic sumption. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only Yes, it is a big lot, seeing how slow I don't know. Come and see me again. vote. All are at work here. Can't genuine. Buy fedders for your wife, and give and can do no more. Sail morning.

Shaw, of Detroit, who furnished the key, testified that in a few instances it was impossible to translate certain words in dispatches by the key. All translations were made word by word, and from cipher dispatches as found in the testimony relative in the dispatches as found in the testimony relative in the dispatches as found in the testimony relative in the dispatches as found in the testimony relative in the dispatches as found in the dispatches are dispatched in the dispatches as found in the dispatches are dispatched in the dispatches as found in the dispatches are dispatched in the dispatches as found in the dispatches are dispatched in the dispatches are dispatched in the dispatch Soon after dinner Thursday a citizen and from cipher dispatches as found

SALLM, Oregon, Feb. 17, Agent Associated Press-I desire to state through your columns that I have never sent to Governor Tilden any telegram signed "Gabble" or "Goor," and I telegram signed "Gable" of Gool, and a separation of Gable of Gool, and a separation of Gool, [Signed] WHAT SENATOR KELLY SAYS.

Senator Kelly states in regard to his

ing a proposition for the purchase of the man left in a joyful frame of the Republican elector. He says Patprepared a cipher telegram to the Secretary of the National Democratic Send for Illustrated Catalogue. caté. Patrick requested him to en-THAT NASAL TWANG, it is Catarrh; cure it at dorse this telegram because he (Kelly) once, before it shows on your face, by Dr. J.

H. McLean's Catarrh Snuff. It soothes irritation of the pose face or give cure prompt action. Senator Kelly said he could not, of course, read the cipher, and accepting Patrick's statement of its meaning, endorsed it with-

out liesitation upon the foregoing as-

surance as to its contents. The Sen-

any corrupt proposition. The census-taker of the Young Whereupon the Norristown Herald says: "Why a church should have so many saloons we can't understand. We should think ten would suffice for

Where there is so much rivalry as in the "Why, grandfather, the world must have been really small in your time, at least for business—there was, for instance, no Australia," said one of the grandchildren. "Granted, my son, but there was no end of countries which then had no manufactures or swhich then had no manufactures or six great cities in Europe and two or three in America used to be the great depots, and distributed the great states at least to great cities in Europe and two or three in America used to be goods for, or where they were going to.

Of furs, and among the furs some 5,000 in that, big sleeves, give parties?"

Yes, sir, she wears feathers when they are in fashion, and gives a party when she thinks her husband can afford it. "So! I did business with your fadder many years ago, a man never bought any thing in a large way that all the people didn't speculate whom he bought the goods for, or where they were going to.

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From the N. Y. Times. your ideas you will not think as I do, in furs, and a big stock had accumulatand fancy we must have had no end of ed in New York. I was hesitating trouble to obtain information about what to do, when an order came from spend all you make?

got up early in the morning and went to hed late. Now, no one of you goes to his office, he fore 10 o'clock, and you plain of a hard day's work! I am certain that most of the money I made was carned before 10 o'clock in the did not know him save by sight. For was earned before 10 o'clock in the did not know him save by sight. For That speech of the old man's made Salem; must have it by Monday; can't pages adapted to the wants of everybody

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seems to me a crying injustice when Astor helped me to examine the skin, goods for the information. the simple clearance of a box, or a bale, and I bought at about the market rate. or a barrel through a Custom-house some 300 pounds. becomes so difficult a thing that a 'That is all you want--nothing else! morning—and my supper : dat must be special man has to be hired. It is Mr. Astor asked. against common sense. Is a man, because he imports a single case of goods ent way, but, I added 'I might take on London at a good rate, and in or- tor in convincing Democrats State ! to be considered as a law-breaker ! just a few otters if I could buy them der to conceal the whole transaction, Answer. [Signed.] And must a Custom-house be held as a right. I knew Astor was loaded with carried round the money to Vesey New York, Dec. 2.—To Hon. Jas. K. court, and the simple act of making them. an entry, require the services of a Custom-house lawyer! It is an absurdity, lot, but I ain't willing to divide them. are cunning; I buy your bill myself on Answer. and one which I am told does not ex- There may be as many as 7,000. Too the Rothschilds. A bargain is a barist in any other country in the world. big for you to handle, my boy. I don't want to think that the men of rascals, intent on swindling the Government. Good, sound common sense wide the lot into two would von Mr. London, on a rising market. It's all York: No time to convene Legisla-Busquam & Co., Atty's for Claims, Patents, Land Titles; Washington, D. C. ernment. Good, sound common sense vide the lot into two, would you, Mr. men, examining the skins yourself, I ent. Must have it Monday certain. must come round some day, and the system of collecting duties or clearing goods, will have to be simplified. The money from customs was not made to benefit brokers, but the country.

Most of you smile," said our grandfather, as he lifted up his spectacles; "for aught I know, some of you may

50 years ago! I put Philadelphia first, the run of the skins, I said. because, before the big fire, she did more business than New York. You sort them, and call here to-morrow, take and study the population of those and you can see how they turn out, cities half a century ago, the popula- said Mr. Astor. Now to have delayed tion of the country, and the amount the purchase a day or more, would of business done, and you will see at never have answered. A London packonce what nonsense you are talking. et might come in that afternoon, and The ratio of business was larger. next morning the news of a rise in the Trade was more constant and more sat- fur market might have prevented my isfactory. We were not in any awful buying the furs at my figures. harry to get rich. We knew well I cannot conveniently wait over toharry to get rich. We knew well enough that a fortune gained in a day enough that a fortune gained in a day have never used a cypher or a fictitious signature in the brute, continued the husband, the brute, and of course I want damages. was lost in a minute. Things did not by noon to-morrow. If you will give "and of course I want damages." tumble down to nothing in an hour's me a couple of men I will examine time. Coffee might shade off a quar- these furs myself." in every five minutes and completely you will say yes or no. change things. We didn't tinker with

dently losing his temper. "But, grandfather, what about your sorted the otter skins. first business transaction with Astor ?"

"Oh, about John Jacob Astor? I 20 per cent. thirds, and the remainder before. Ah! he was a merchant in every sense of the word. A fairer or squarer man you have corrected at the left which belong to the left which the left which belong to the left which belong to the left which belong to the left which the left which belong to the left which the left which the left which which which which we will be left which the lef squarer man you never came across, a which belong to the lot, which would trille hot and peppery at times, but make the poor skins something like 25

eral man to deal with I ever met with. a good worker. I likes to see young It is not true that he was grasping, people work; but I want my supperand tried to crush other people. It is what you say? You takes 3,500 skins trade all to himself, but once or twice I cut into him in a small way, of good stroke of business, I thought to good stroke of business and good stroke of business are good Once I made a venture of some \$5,000 I will tell you what I will do, sir, I who had business transactions with J. Hill, Thompson and Durham, the lawworth of furs from this side to China, will give two dollars and three-quar- H. N. Patrick, of Omaha, Nebraska, yers, and the remaining \$200 were depart owners in the good ship----,

"But, grandfather, stick to the John Jacob Astor story, please.'

Four months credit and most twenty dispatches relative to the thousand dollars! So! You go fast ectoral case were made. ed from England the information that for a young man.' And here Astor be rare in Europe. I had the advices are married! he asked. early from some friends in Leipsic. I didn't want much to go in, though I smile. studied the market well on both sides, "You see in those days," said my and found that the supply would be grandfather, "we knew nothing at all short. Strange to say, for five years about telegraphs. I am sure that with | before there had been no money made

a strong house in London for a big line

sell, I knew the wants of the purchasers, or I could wait for people to buy from me. I wonder if I didn't know as well as the next man what as the next man what as well as the next man what as the next man what as well my cargo of sugar, or coffee, or amining a bale of beavers. A porter antee profits I suppose. Now go away; cremable; slightly if necessary. tea, or of hides was worth. was assorting them, and the old man that is enough trading for to-day. You I know, again, that there is not would every now and then stoop and have your bill to-morrow. Anything one of you who will agree with me, pick up a particularly fine skin and more you want? but middlemen are just eating up the smooth it over with his hand. It was Yes, Mr. Astor, nineteen thousand profits are gone. Let a lot of goods old times the principals used to ex- time. pass a half dozentimes between whole- amine goods for themselves. I must 'What, you don't want to give notes! sale purchasers, when a speculative pe- have stood between the light and Mr. Young man! you must think John riod comes on, and just add the differ- Astor, for he turned on me, saying, Jacob Astor crazy.

lators do nowadays. Now you tell me Price, \$5 a pound and not a cent less. to-day; tell me in confidence what you that we couldn't get along without a This pack runs even right through. I do with these skins.' Custom-house broker, because the made a selection of beaver pelts, 'I will ask you to take two and a tain? There must be no mistake. All them are worthless and injurious, others are

'Yes, it is a big lot, seeing how slow I don't know. Come and see me again. vote. 'All are at work here. Can't genuine. a fair lot anyhow.'

they are of sale. and you didn't know what to do with them otters; but, young man, John them, would you buy them? See here Jacob make a good thing out of them New York, Dec. 1, 1876—To Hon. be brokers, but I have always regarded you want half the lot you will have skins himself, even if he sell them at James K. Kelly, Portland, Oregon: you as the Delilahs of trade. There!"
"But grandfather, you had a limited market in those days, you know, and"—
"Stuff, nonsense; you young fellows always bring forward that argument—
ways bring forward that argument—
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Well, then, all right; my porter will

ter of a cent in a month, or tea ad- 'Why, my boy, it will be night be- for at least a week. Have her groan vance a half cent and nobody hurt.

When we made importations we could When we made importations we could when we made importations we could down early now. All right, though; I distress, and call in the neighbors to down early now. The skine we have the control of the cipher dispatches and take on, and suffer great pain and distress, and call in the neighbors to down early now. All right, though; I distress, and call in the neighbors to down early now. The skine we have the control of the cipher dispatches and take on and suffer great pain and distress, and call in the neighbors to down early now. All right, though; I distress, and call in the neighbors to down early now. rely on something. Freight, exchange, will give you two men. The skins are witness her sufferings. We'll just November, to Col. W. T. Pelton, that value of money, were not at sixes and up stairs, and you can work on them— make the man who owns the dog get he was totally unaware of its contain sevens. The telegraph did not come you say to 6 o'clock? I will behere, and up and howl."

At work I went, and, getting tariffs." The old gentleman was evi- through the examination as fast as I could-by 6 o'clock-had only half as-

At six o'clock, panetually, Mr. Astor loved grandfather had told this story a hundred times, but as it gave him Astor, now, from what I have seen, I afternoon, and I guess we haven't-got the issuence of the Covernor's continuation of the started of paying lawyers to make twenty-two calls, this necessary expenses connected with a story and I guess we haven't-got the issuence of the Covernor's continuation of the started of paying lawyers and the started of paying lawyers are started of paying lawyers. pleasure to repeat it, he regained his should make the run of the skins pret- a case. good temper at once, and thus com- ty much as follows: Twenty-five per cent. prime skins, 40 per cent seconds,

when you knew him, and he believed per cent. But, as you want to divide, Elliot. She might have gone further out hesitation upon the foregoing asin you, he was the best and most lib- I'll make up a fair average You are and said it is commotion.

'At four months credit,' I added.

all the kinds of stock were likely to looked me square in the face. 'You 'Yes, Mr. Astor,' I replied with Babies!

'Yes, sir-two.' 'Any more expected?' 'I am sure I don't know,' I answered, rather losing patience. 'A big family for a young man! You

'No. sir.'

two of three in America used to be the great depots, and distributed the goods. But, as I was saying, we got along quite well without telegraphs, for 50 years ago a merchant was one for three in America used to be goods for, or where they were going to. I should like to have seen any of your new-fashioned for 50 years ago a merchant was one for 50 year for 50 years ago a merchant was one brokers doing my business for me! his figures to this day. 'Young man,' Kelly and Bellenger will act; commuin every sense of the word, and always Now, I knew that Astor had a big lot said Mr. Astor, 'you say two dollars nicate with them; must act prompt. had his eyes and his ears open. We of these very otter How did I know got up early in the morning and went to bed late. Now no one of you goes skip the old man had bought for the talk nebed and eighty cents, and you promise me your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that? Why I had ticketed off every your wort of honor that you never that?

was earned before 10 o clock in the morning. Special knowledge, to re turn to the merchants of my time, excisted quite as much as much as much as much as made a young man I was quite bold, because a young man I was quite b turn to the merchants of my time, ex isted quite as much as it does to-day, Rothschilds for the amount of my body to sell me goods as a favor.'

mercantile matters was much more scarce and much in demand in those cause I put five cents more on the 15 Grammercy Park, N. Y.: I will be mercanthe matters was much more searce and matters was much more searce and matters was much more searce and matters was made and merchant knew about days. It would never have done for skins? Here my boy, you just show at Garnd Hotel, San Francisco, Mon- Co.'s soaps, manufactured in Chicago, is

substance of the country. Brokers are early in the morning—not much more seven hundred dollars' worth of notes worse than ship rats, for they keep than 9 o'clock. Heads of houses don't payable is almost too much for a young nibbling and nibbling until all the do that kind of thing nowadays, but in house like mine to put out at one

'I want to pay the money for my

'The eash! Young man, how you manage your business! I don't want any money. What's \$20,000! Well, saving my insurance brokerages, which Only beavers you want, and pray well, you does things so cunning, that

duties was imposed. I am not going know you; thought you would come have so much money, other people gress. to argue with you about free trade or round to trade sometimes. You are a have not. Say two and a half per SALEM, Oregon, Dec. 7-To W. T. protection, though, upon my word of beginner. I knew your fadder—hon- cent., and to-morrow morning I will Pelton, 15 Grammercy Park, N. Y.: is quite prevalent in the towns around us; protection, though, upon my word of honor, with all your boasted science, we old fellows—or young fellows then—, a good house, and to-morrow morning I will beginner. I knew your fadder—non-pay the amount.' 'My boy,' said Mr. Sent you deposit the 8, Charles Dimond subject to the order of Ladd & Bush, subjec your smart traders or sagacious legis- your choice. How many do you want! you, I has given you a good bargain Salem. Vier will not fail. Doctrinal.

whole system is so complicated. It though I did not really want them. half per cent. more off the cost of the depends on you. Place no reliance on good and beneficial. Old Dr. Parsons invent-

Dat would be paying too much. ward Sonnetter. Answer quick. Good-bye; you come see me in the

'Oh, otters! Well, I has a lot, a big Presently, Mr. Astor came in. You to day. Have no reply. Has he left? street. gain. The Liverpool packet came in Buy fedders for your wife, and give and can do no more. Sail morning.

in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston | bill, 'I think I would like to look at credit this time?' How your wife's

How He Lost His Damages. From the Detroit Free Press.

office and began: "My wife has been bitten by a dog." "Good!" replied the lawyer. "You must claim damages in the sum of

"Yes; she was bitten three times by base fabrications as far as I am concerned.

"Well, now, you go home and tell your wife to go to bed and stay there

"No use trying," sadly said he, shaking his head. "My wife waited just long enough to find out that the \$10,000 to his credit for the purpose looking sorrowful. dog wasn't mad, and then she started of paying lawyers' fees, and other

The Oregan Telegrams.

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> and secure the vote and prevent trouble | Whereupon the Norristown Herald Deposit \$10.000 to my credit with says: "Why a church should have so Kountz Bros., Wall street. Answer. many saloons we can't understand. [Signed] J. H. N. PATRICK. I fully endorse this. JAMES KELLY, the largest church in the city.

Portland. November 30.-To W. T. Pelton, 15 Grammercy Park, New York: Governor all right without reward. Will

soon will Governor decide certificate; regetable oils are used, containing no adul

No signature. ings other States; telegraphed you consult Governor and Senator. Ansa

cretion. No signature. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-To Hon. James H. Kelly: Telegraph Hemlock go ic, invigorator and purifier of the blood. For ahead; you shall be reimbursed; do not puny and weak children, or delicate temales, I must oblige you. I will take off the H. Kelly: Telegraph Hemlock go

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1876 .- To Hon.

Pelton, 15 Grammercy Park, New 'Nothing else,' I said in an indiffer- Early in the morning I sold my bills York: Will Bettomless lose any elec-Kelly: Telegraphed P. last night and

No signature. PORTLAND, Dec. 1st, 1876. -To W. They are very dull of sale, and I last night. Otters is worth a pound in T. Pelton, 15 Grammercy Park, New never would have trusted you-may-be Have Chas. Diamond, 115 Liberty 'In two, what, halve them? That's never have sold them otters at your fair lot anyhow.'

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'Slow! Suppose if they were slow, parties. I treat you first-rate about Answer Kelly in cypher. No signa

Shaw, of Detroit, who furnished the key, testified that in a few instances it was impossible to translate certain words in dispatches by the key. All translations were made word by word, and from cipher dispatches as found in the testimony relative in the descriptors of the says it beats everything he ever thed. Hardly a load of freight goes to the woods now without a supply of Hale's Cough Cordial. My prayer now is that all who are afflicted with coughs and colds will try Hale's Cough Cordial; and let the world know of this wondered. Soon after dinner Thursday a citizen and from cipher dispatches as found of Third street entered a lawyer's in the testimony relative in the

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|Signed| WHAT SENATOR KELLY SAYS. Senator Kelly states in regard to his ing a proposition for the purchase of The man left in a joyful frame of the Republican elector. He says Patmind, and yesterday he came back, rick came to him and stated he had prepared a cipher telegram to the Secretary of the National Democratic Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

caté. Patrick requested him to en-THAT NASAL TWANG, it is Catarrh; cure it at dorse this telegram because he (Kelly) once, before it shows on your face, by Dr. J. was known to National Democratic H. McLean's Catarrh Snuff. It soothes irrita- Committee, and it was desirable to secure prompt action. Senator Kelly said he could not, of course, read the cipher, and accepting Patrick's state-"Marriage is promotion," says George | ment of its meaning, endorsed it withsurance as to its contents. The Sen-

Oregon, lie (Kelly) earnestly endeavored to get money sent from New York to pay the fee of the lawyers who had

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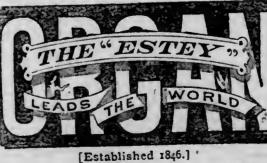
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Pay up your subscription to the nea-ALD. and help the poor printer along. off the remainder of their winter stock of goods at greatly reduced prices. Call on em and secure bargains.

Senator Lienau and Repr. Dilly came home Saturday evening and remained over Sunday with their famalies. This probably their last visit until the close of the session. They look splendid and feel

Mr. Jassoy of Carver not content with his large trade in that place is about starting a new store in Norwood. For good bargains call at his store in Carver.

Mr. Schoenborn will ruffle off a beautiful fruit wreath on the evening of March 10th. Buy a ticket.

A nice boys suit can be bought for \$4.-75 at Heinemann & Seeger.

Benson, in this weeks issue. We come into wagons. mend it especially to teachers and district school officers.

school, has been moved to the old district school building. The change was necessitated by want of room in the present school building.

There is some talk about starting an or-TICES 10 Suit Customars, der of 'United Workmen" in this village.

Fred Henning has just received a new invoice of goods. Call on him and sec.

We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from H. W. Busse, Esq., of Joplin City, Missouri, which we will publish next week. Mr. B., and Geo. Kronschnable have settled in that place, and are doing well. We also acknowledge a specimen 2 of minerals of that locality.

The weather is beautiful. Just what we need to hatch out the hoppers.

The session of the present Legislature will close next week Friday.

For a fresh line of groceries call on Fred Business is rather dull, owing to the bad

condition of our roads. Look at the bargains! 6 yards of extra dennim for one dollar ! 6 yards cottonade

> HEINEMANN & SEECER. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Sheriff for fees, are requested to pay up at once. I Te do not have to make up must have my money in order to meet my personal obligations.

F E. DU TOIT. Sheriff.

ARRESTED .- Bernhard Huckenboler, of Waconia township wan recently arrested by the Sheriff, for seduction under the promise of marriage. Miss Josephina Cleasgans being the complainant. The preliminary examination commenced last Friday morning, before Judge Sargent, and lasted until Saturday evening including evening sessions. At the conclusion | 58 | 23 60 9 of the evidence, the justice placed him un- 60 23 82 6 der \$800 bonds for his appearance at the 62 32 62 You can get better goods next term of the Dist. Court. He gave bends on Monday and was released from less money. We keep no custody. The Co. Attorney and H. A. Child appeared for the State, and Judge Warner for the defence. The nature of the testimony was such as to attract a very large crowd of spectators during the

> INSANE. - Sheriff DuToit, took Louis Jacobson, an insane person to St. Peter last Monday. He was so violent that assistance was necessary to his his safe

MURDER.

Will Sidle, asst. cashier of the 1st National Bank of Minneapolis, was killed last week, by Kate Noonan, his former mistress. The Sidle family is well known in this village, his sister having attended the Moravian Academy some years ago. Miss Noonan also resides a few miles from Watertown, in Wright County. It is an un-

PUBLIC LECTURER.

We are informed that I'ritz Schuetz, of Milwaukce, the eminent German free thinnich we are selling at ker, will move to Chaska early next spring A petition is in circulation throughout the ices that defy competition. | county, for raising the necessary amount. to seemre his residence in this County .-He has quite a following in certain sections of the county.

GRASSHOPPERS.

Christian Bender, of Chanhassen, one of our oldest and best known farmers, has the honor of having caught the first hoppers of the season. He captured some 25 ads of farm produce, in live young hoppers last week. which were hatched on his farm, and preserved them in a bottle. The were about the size of a

small navy bean. We have reports from several parts of the county of experiments of hatching the hoppers with varying success. We think the eggs are more or less damaged. We hope to be suic to report more fully next

WATERTOWN ITEMS. FEBRUARY, 19th 1877.

Saturday last our streets were unusually crowded with people and teams which indicates enterprise, life, trade &c., however with regard to trade. the mercantile element do not appear enthusiastic and attribute the cause of the dull times in business matters, to the prevailing beautiful warm weather; since the disappearance of snow, the business of hauling logs, to the mill yard has been entirely suspended, and in consequence the mill proprietors are considerably out of good humor.

The masquerade party, before mentioned, was duly considered, last week on the evening of the 13th inst. The affair with refference to enjoyment, far exceeded, the expectations of all in attendence, about Messrs. Lineuselser & Faber are selling sixty couple were in costume and considerable interest was manifested in the arrangement of dress, the representation of different characters &c. Much credit is due to the opperation of the floor managers, who were diligent, in entertaining the guests, in every particular. The music was furnished by the string and cornet

band of this place and as usual first class. The ice on the river affords good skating at the present time and the young folks embrace the occasion to appear as graceful as possible on skates, however the results that frequently follow, proves disastrous to those of limited experience on

slippery places. "Mine host" C. Kohler, is at present engaged in filling his ice house for summer use, and is obliged to undergo the inconvenience of taking it from Swede Lake a Read the report of Superintendent distance of three miles, besides loading it

Mr. W. C. Bredenhagen, of Carver, is a guest at the Watertown Hotel this evening, The primary department of our public the 19th, came up to work up the interest of insurance and look after old risks. Mr. B. acqueintance we are glad to make and wish him success in his pursuits in this

> Report of the schools of Carver County for the mouth of January 1877.

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TEACHERS.

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8		65		12.	Mathew Huser.
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19					Jennie McCallum
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34	37		50	13.	Benj. Latham,
35	41	72	14	3.5	Chas Skone,
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52					O. B. Day, A. W. Shuck,
53		93			A. W. Shuck,
55	30	78	21	13.	Katie Ray.
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57	20	76	5	5.	M. Rossmann,
58		60		5.	Sophia Leary,
59					Frank Family,
60	11	45	8	8.	Emma Kumler,

EXPLANATION.—The teachers in districts 25, 40, 41 and 48 failed to report correctly the monthly enrollment. Hence but one item of them reports could be used. Under the head of "Monthly enrollment" should be included all the scholars that have attended school during the month no

Mary Healr, Louisa Gideon, Geo. Etzell,

A blank: space in the third column only indicates a failure to report correctly the average attendance. To find the average attendance divide the summary of atten- o'clock p. m. Towns are entitled to representadance by the number of days taught during the month and not by the number of scholars enrolled. District 17 reports 147 cases of tardiness or nearly twice as many 28 teachers and 1600 pupils. Two schools report no tardiness. The average percent of attendance of all the schools reporting is 71. From this, teachers may perceive whether they stand higher or lower than the general average. The teacher in Dist. 16 informed us that by means of the report published in Jan., he reduced the number of cases of tardiness from 124 to 54 or over 60 per cent. Will not some of the other schools attempt a similar re-

duction this month ? Try. WM. BENSON, Co. Supt. MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.25 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 450. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 150 per pound. Eggs, 20c per Jozen. Wood-dry

maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00. NORWOOD. Friend Mix, of Narwood sends us the shipments from that lively station, for the month of January. Wheat, bushels, Barley

Flour, barrels, Dressed hogs, pounds, Butter, pounds, 3,000 Shaved hoops, I car. A pretty good showing, George!

We have one of the very best artist in the state, and we are proud to say so. We refer to Mr. Harris, of Car for and Chaska. We recently examined a specimen of his work, and unhesitatingly pronounce it perfect. He is also prepared to take Chromo Type pictures, a new process recently invented by Felix Donnazetti, of Italy. Remember a "thing of beauty is a joy forev-Call on Mr. Harris and examine his

LOTTERY .- John Dols lottery took plac. ast Saturday evening. It took place he presence of a number of our citizens. Geo. Bleichner, of Benton walked off with the first prize, a \$75 chain er sett. A. Schultz, Jos. Burkard and others drew the minor prizes. We were slightly out

Co. BOARD .- The board of County Commissioners meet on Tuesday the 20th day

Born .- Mrs. Wiest, wife of Andy Wiest, of this village, presented him with a young son last Thursday. Andy is feeling good over the event, and we congratulate him.

WACONIA ITEMS.

The roads are in a better condition than for the last three weeks, and business appears more lively.

Mr. A. Kohler is receiving lumber for a new store, which he is to erect in the

There is an artist in our village at present and perhaps he may remain for a Among the enjoyable affairs of the vil-

lage may be mentioned two balls, one at Mr. Platzers, and the other at Mr. Kor-Our grist and saw mill is kept busy and

is our main attraction. We have three schools in operation, the public school, and Catholic and Lutheran.

U. A. O. W. bers of the new order of United Working-men are respectfully invited to appear on Saturday evening of this week at 7 o'clock p. m. at the house of P. Iltis Esq., and bring \$6.05 along. bers of the new order of United Workingbring \$0.05 along.

It is reported that Boschee's German Syrup has, since its introduction in the the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not ene has reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing. United States, reached the immense sale of letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs. Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to Weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

A People's Convention will be held at John Etzell, in Laketown, on Monday March 5th 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for County Commissioner for the 1st Dist, By order of the Committee.

PETER ILTIS, Chairman.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to see are hereby notified to call and settle at once and thereby save costs of collection by Law. Chaska Feb. 21st 1877.

sioner. Towns are entitled to representation as Chaska,

8 Chanhasson, L. GRATES, Chrm. Dist Committee.

COMMISSIONER DIST. CONVENTION. hassen and Laketown, are hereby requested to mortgaged premises directed by said judement send delegates to a convention to be held at the to be seld and thorein described as follows to Court House in Chaska March 10th 1877, at 2 wit:

Chanhassen, 7 A. HOEN, J. BYHOFFER, J, ETZELL, Com.

for a single month as was reported by the 3d COMMISSIONER DIST, CONVENTION. L. L. BAXTER, city of Winona for a whole year with her Notice is hereby given that there will be a loss here and 1800 nunits. Two schools Liberal Democratic Convention held, for the third Commissioner District, on Monday Febr, 26th 1877, at Young America Village at 2 o,clock p m. for the purpose of nominating a can-dicate for Commissioner. The several towas will be entitled to the fol-

> lewing delegates. Young America, 6 JULIUS SCHALER, Chrm.

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NOTICE .. Notice is hereby given to the public through-out the county not to trust my wife, Matilda Wellens, as I shall pay no debts of her con-tracting on and after this date. Dahlgreen, Feb. 6th 1877. HENRY WELLENS.

NOTICE.

The nndersigned has for sale in Louisville, Scott Co. two Bulls, one two years old, and one four Weighs 16 hundred

Louisville, Febr. 14th 1877. JOSEPH L. MONNIA, Propr.

Ben recors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Zahler, Notice is hereby given to all persons having laims and demands against the estase of Frank Zehler, late of the county of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county, will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday o each month for six successive months, commence ing with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months fr in the first day of January, 1877, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court

o present their claims. MICHAEL ZAHLER. Special Administrator of the estate of Frank Zahler, deceased.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-SURE.

O'Day.
The mortgagee is Patrick Kinney.
The date of the mostgage is the 16th day of February. A. D. 1875. Said mortgage was duly recorded in the of-fice of the begister of Deeds of the county of Carver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th day of February, A D 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 of book "1" of mortgages. The description of the mortgaged promises is as follows: Sixty acres of laud on the north side of the northeast quarter [1/4] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and fourteen (114), north of range twenty-five [25],

Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred dollars, payable one year after the date of said mortgage, with jaterest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum, together with the sum of twenty-five dellars afterney fees, to be retained in case of foreclosure of said mortgage.

Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March, A D 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly assigued by the said fatrick Kinney to Ellen O'Dav by deed of assignment, having date of that day, which said deed of assignment was on the day and year aforesaid, duly acknowledged. delivered and recorded in the office of the said

Register of Deeds of said county of Carver, in book 'l' of morigages on pages 20 and 21.
No proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due at the date this notice upon said mortgagor is the sum of one hundred and twenty three dellars, together with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, to be retained from the purchase property Call. fees, to be retained from the purchase money.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtuo of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the These wishing to become charter niem- provision of the statute in such case made and provided, and default aforesaid, the said mort-THE TENTH DAY OF MARCE, A. D. 1877.

Wanted! 10,000 bushels of wheat at the payment of the costs and charges of the fureclofure, including the payment of the said sum of tweaty-five dollars attorney's feet, and the amount then due on said mortgage.

Dated January 23, 1877.

ELLEN O'DAY.

Assignee of Mortgage. BAXTER & CHILD.

Attorneys for assignee.

son that has any predisposition to Weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough. 3m.

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

at Laketown, died intestate, and being a resident of this country at the time of his death, leaving goods chattles and estate within this country, and that the said petitioner is a sister and next of kin of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Andrew Reidele granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Wednesday, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a m, at the Probate Court room in said country.

room in said county.

Ordered further, That notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deseased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at charka, in said county

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Dated at Chasks the 22d day of January, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Whereas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the coun'y of Carver in the State of Minnesota, rendered and entered there-in on the 9.h day of December A. D. 1873, in N. SCHOENBORN.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Democratic and Liberal Republican Convention held for the 1st Commissioner District on Friday, March 9th 1877, at the Court House in Chaska at II o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for County Commissioner. Towns are entitled to representation as

and torty cents.

Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the said county of Carver duly appointed by said court for that purpose will, under and by virtue of said judgment, sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in the said courter of Corner to a Corner to a Corner to a Corner to a contract to a

ty of Carver ON SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF MARCH The democrats of the towns of Chaska, Chan- at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the

The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7) in township one hundred and fifteen (I15) of range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carver and state of Minnesota.

Dated January 20 A. D. 1877. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. Mina.

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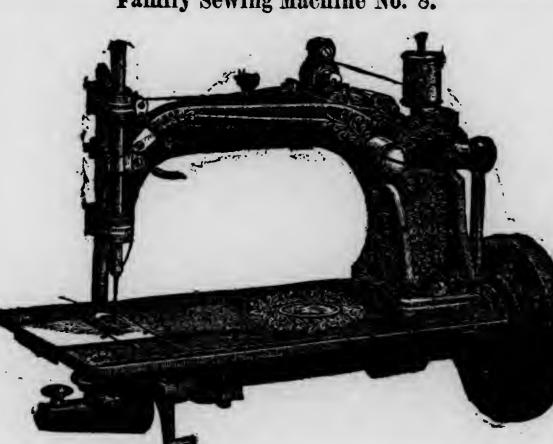
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